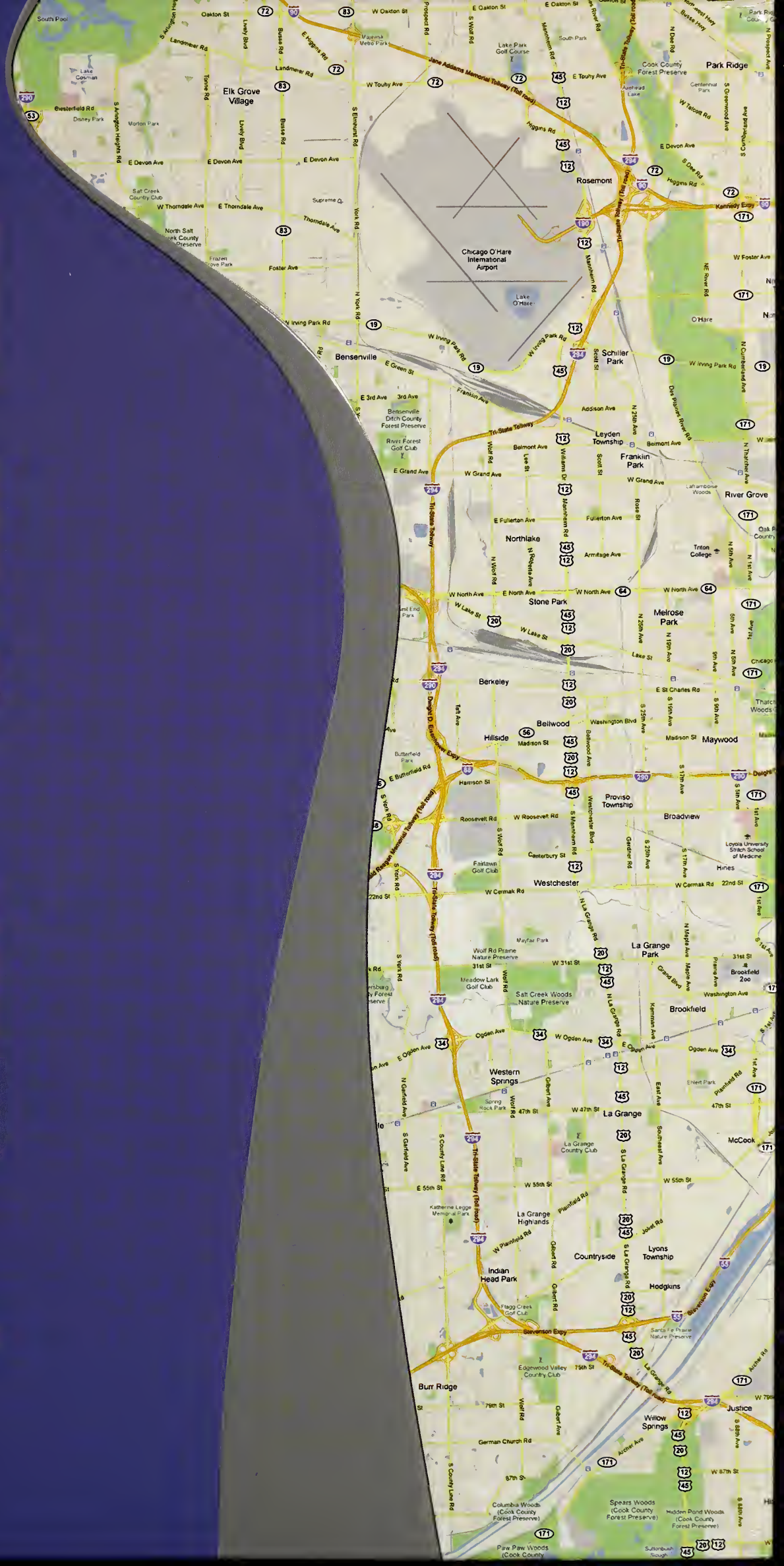


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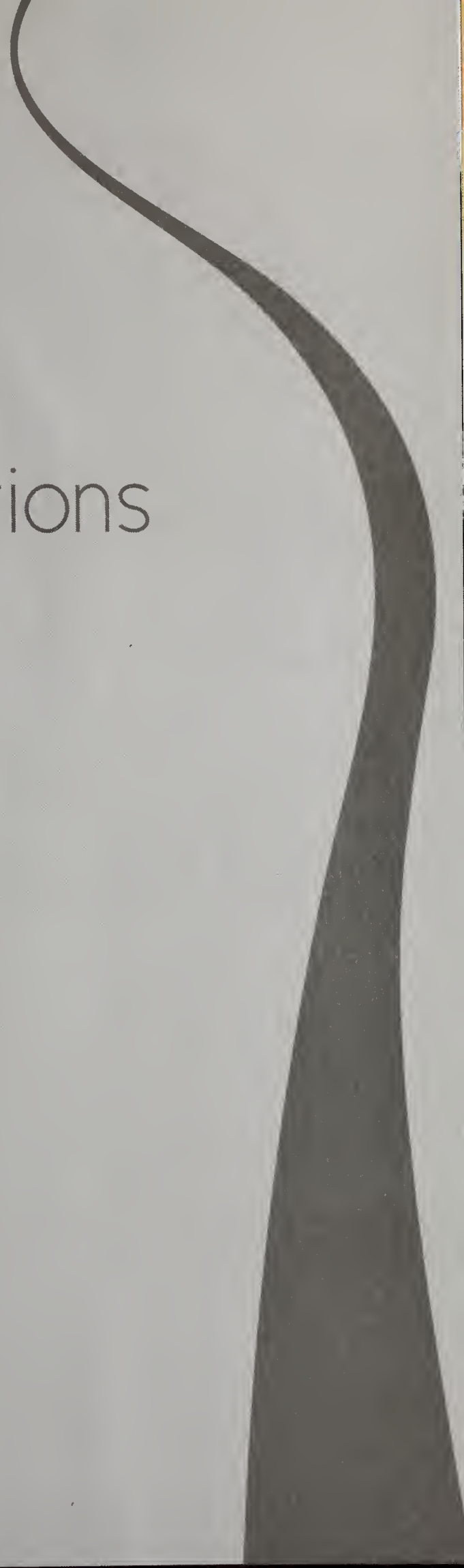
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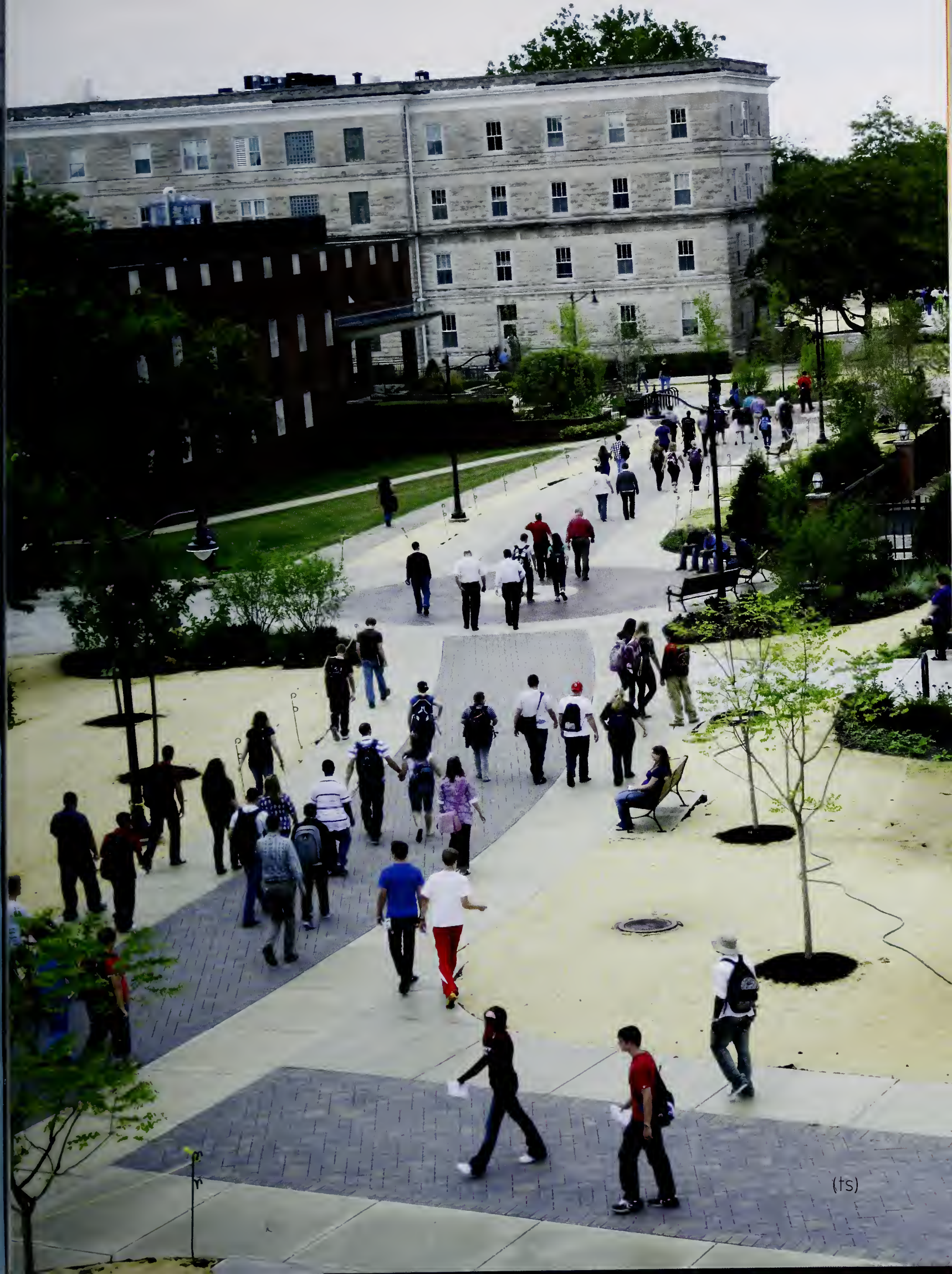
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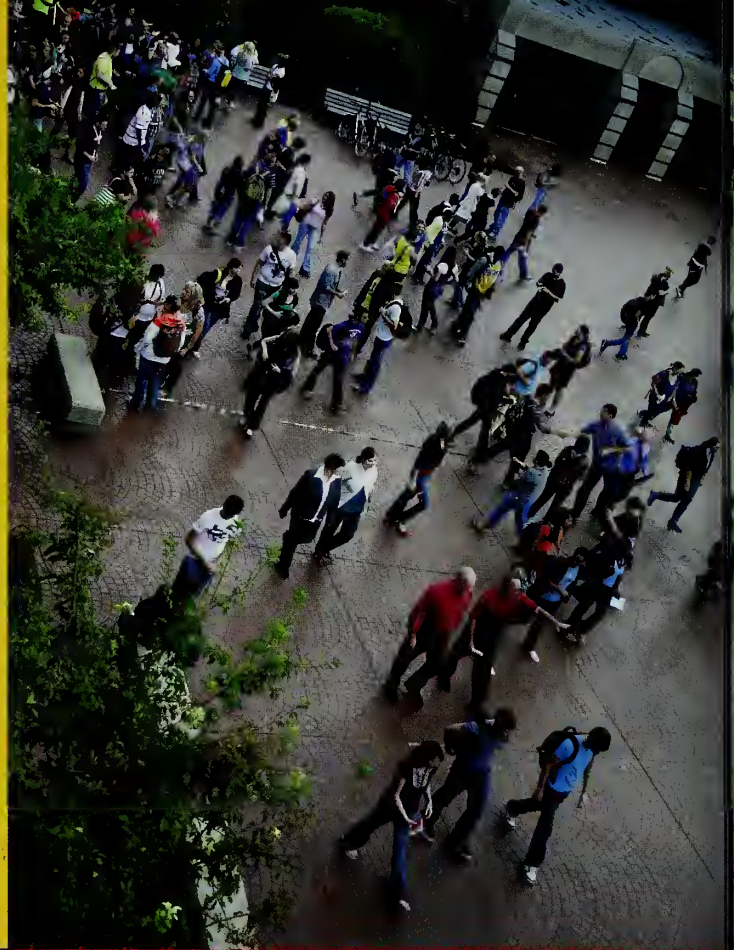
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-Philippians 3:13-14 (MSG)

We must wake up
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ready to win the fight.
we must strive to find the way,
and be proud of the battle
every night,
as we follow this path,
may we start to come alive,
forever push on,
and never lose our drive.

Dedication Kristy Ingram



When choosing someone to dedicate the yearbook to, the Aurora staff looks for a staff or faculty member who exemplifies characteristics of selflessness, serving, and influencing communities, one person at a time. We found all of these criteria, and many more, in the character of Kristy Ingram. Kristy to her family, Prof. I. to her students, and Kris to her friends, is a person full of life and generosity.

Kristy grew up in Sterling Heights, Michigan with her family: her mother Debbie, her father Chuck, her older sister Jennifer and her younger sister Melissa. Kristy still makes frequent trips to Michigan to visit her sister Jennifer, her brother-in-law Dave, and her 17-month-old niece Emma Grace. Kristy loves seeing her niece grow up to be a bundle of energy and love.

Kristy has said, "my little niece tire[s] me out with all her new words and energy. Innocence and wonder in the eyes of a child."

Growing up, Kristy was full of energy herself. Debbie Ingram says, "Kristy was active, curious about everything, always exploring and eager to learn." Due to academic motivation, the decision to go to college was easy: "Olivet evolved from a Nazarene upbringing, years of Red Carpet visits, and an older sister who preceded her," Debbie says. Kristy spent four years at Olivet and was actively involved in the English department as a teaching assistant and made lasting relationships with professors like Dr. Belcher-Rankin. Of Kristy Dr. Belcher-Rankin says, "Kristy's best and most important quality is her wonderfully authentic Christian outlook on life. It informs her generosity, her compassion for others, both here and around the world, and her thoughtful modeling of a Christlike walk every day. She deserves so much more recognition than she receives for all that she does—for all that she is."

Kristy graduated from Olivet Nazarene University in 2005 with a degree in English.

As she moved away from Olivet, Kristy found that her time had a significant impact on the course that her future began to take. Debbie says, "Olivet provided a wonderful network of people who encouraged her to

write, teach, and grow as a person." Kristy went on to get a master's degree at Governors State University and received her TEFL certification from Wheaton College.

After teaching as an adjunct for one year at Olivet in 2003, Kristy made the decision to sell almost all of her earthly belongings and move and teach in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. She served for 2 years with ELIC (English Language Institute in China), an organization dedicated to sending Christians into nations in desperate need of English teachers. While in Cambodia, Kristy treasured the opportunity to pour into the lives of her students and fellow teammates, while also finding deep personal growth and fulfillment in her years spent in this foreign country. Beautiful words of hope and description such as, "the voice of the sea is seductive; never ceasing, whispering, clamoring, murmuring, inviting the soul to wander for a spell in the abysses of solitude; to lose itself in mazes of inward contemplation" from Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*, kept Kristy motivated in some of her darker, more difficult times. The idea of inward contemplation, the invitations to the soul, and the times of solitude have been definitive in Kristy's life ever since. Of Cambodia, Kristy wrote in her journal, "It's not an escape, or a vacation or a hideout. It isn't about being extreme or making a point or becoming a martyr. It's about being humble, honest, willing, and available. It's about hope and love and truth. It's about being a part of something much bigger than I could ever be myself. It's about giving back the smallest portion of what I've received."

She has lived out these ideas since coming back and she has made a significant impact on the lives of many through her dedication to being willing and available. Debbie says, "One of the last pictures Kris sent me from Cambodia was of her feet—how unlikely is that? They were dirty, blistered, swollen—evidence of a long journey—a journey takes one step at a time to make an impact that would outlive her two years of service."

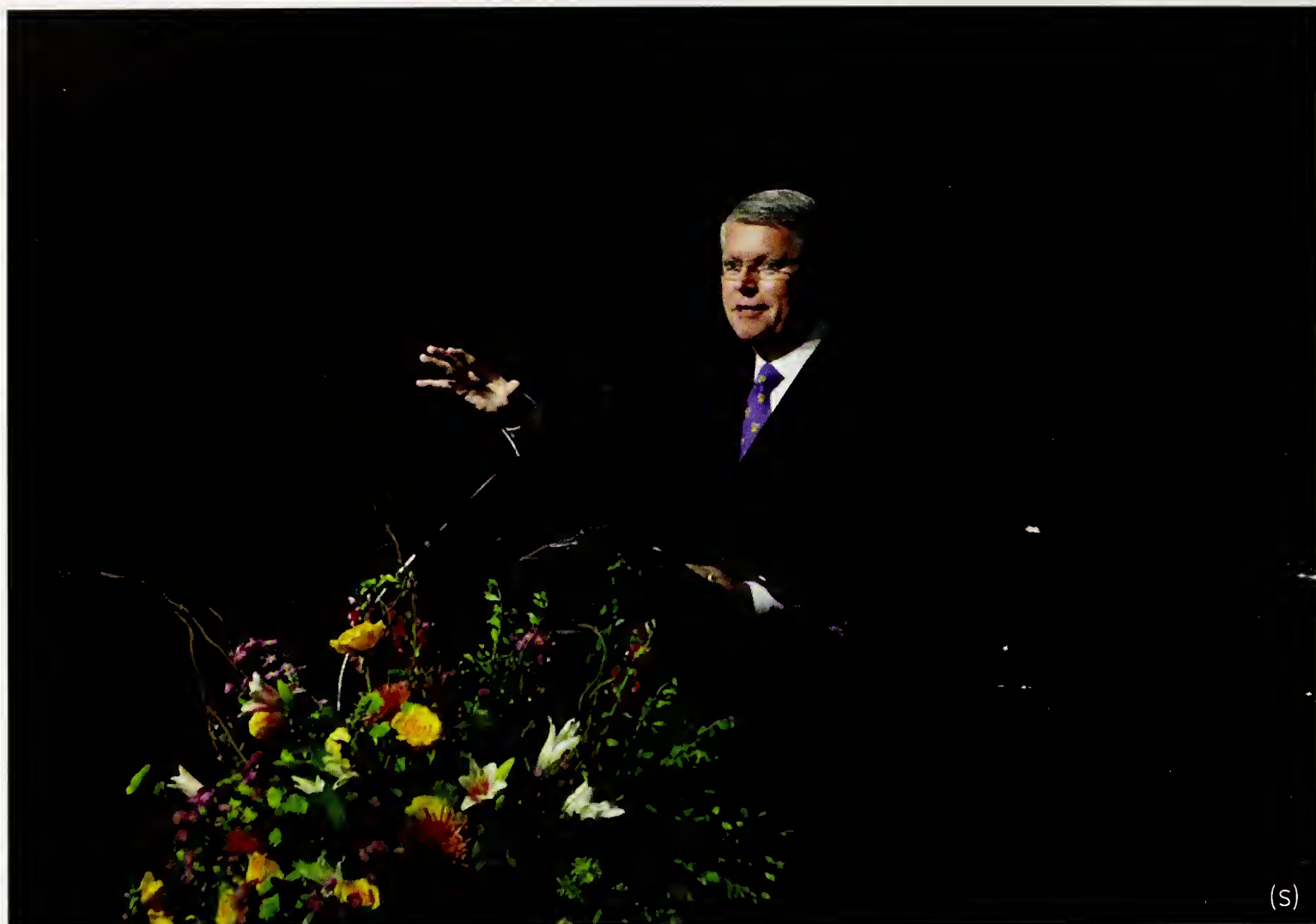
Since coming back from Cambodia, Kristy has taught college writing, creative writing, and business and technical writing at Olivet. Her influence as a professor, friend, and co-worker has been very significant to many people since she started as a full time professor at Olivet in 2007. Junior Emily Spunaugle says, "I recall sitting in Professor Ingram's office a year ago in tears, caught in my perception of God's will. I remember being genuinely concerned that one single albeit important decision facing me had the possibility of severing me from God's intentions for my life. The most memorable moment of the conversation was when she asked me who was I to think I could destroy God's will irrevocably? Since this moment I've never ceased to look for the goodness of God that exists independent of the actions of my own free will." Senior Jadon Huddleston sums up the feeling of many of Professor Ingram's students when he says, "When I think of Prof. I., I think of wisdom and leadership. Her servant leadership is by active example, and I seriously respect her advice and opinions."

In a letter to Debbie, Kristy wrote, "Mom, be proud that I'm rich—not because I have much, but because I need little. Be proud that I love the unlovable, give to those who cannot give back, laugh with those who know tears, go where nobody else wants to be. Be proud that I can't look away..."

We honor you Professor Ingram for all you choose to be and how you let Christ guide your every decision. We appreciate your example and how you have chosen to pour into the student body here at Olivet.

—Kayla Koury

University President



Off and Running

There are many things about Olivet students that impress me. They are bright, positive, energetic, and able to work effectively in groups or as individuals. They have a strong sense of service, an eagerness to learn . . . and they are driven.

To be "driven" means that there is a strong inner desire to succeed and an unwillingness to settle for less than the best. This is a particularly important characteristic for college students who have to juggle so many demands at once: academics, work, social life, athletics, family relationships, spiritual issues and their over-arching plans for the future.

For the person who is driven, the focus is always forward. His or her eyes are fixed on the goal. The setbacks of life, which surely come to us all, are quickly dismissed as temporary obstacles. Drive helps people overcome discouragement and keeps them moving in a positive direction.

But drive alone is not enough to ensure lasting significance or success. One can be driven for the wrong reasons. Therefore, the key is to link one's inner drive with a higher goal.

In St. Paul's letter to the church in the ancient city of Philippi, he gives this word of testimony: But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus (Philippians 3:13-14). Notice that the goal is not to simply win a prize or be the best. The goal is to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward.

Only when we link our inner drive with God's calling are we truly on the pathway to fulfillment. God's purposes help channel one's personal drive in the right direction and God's Spirit provides added energy in those moments when human drive alone is not enough to enable us to be all we are called to be.

In the translation known as The Message, the passage from St. Paul reads as follows: "By no means do I count myself an expert in all of this, but I've got my eye on the goal, where God is beckoning us onward—to Jesus. I'm off and running, and I'm not turning back".

As the academic year comes to an end, I can't wait to see what will happen in the lives of today's ONU students as they complete their education and move out into the broader world to make a difference. They will very soon be "off and running" with no intention of turning back.

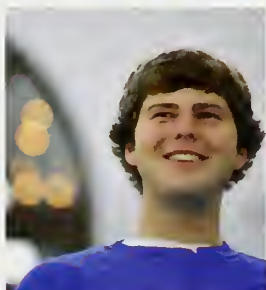
– Dr. John C. Bowling





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Pong Shots



Photos by Brent Brooks

One night in the spring of 2009, three weeks before the end of school, four sophomore guys, David Anderson, Steve Olson, Michael Schimp and Matt Compton were messing around in the halls of Howe. Friendly competition was the idea and any kind of ball or Nerf gun was the tool. Little did these guys know that this 'horsin around' would turn into a youtube video with over 600,000 views, an offer to perform on America's Got Talent, and even a board game modeled after them.

AA: How did all this start?

DA: Well, one night we were messin around in the hallway of Howe. It started with a Nerf gun competition down the hall, then a basketball down the hall. Then we started trying to bank those off doors and then we got ping-pong balls and made a game out of those.

MC: Yeah, it was more like playing horse with the ping-pong balls. But then the game turned into filming, but with no intent of ever doing anything with the video.

AA: When did you have time to film all of those shots?

DA: We filmed at night, in between classes...

MC: We filmed INSTEAD of classes (smiles)

DA: The atmosphere was so fun though. Guys would come and watch and eat. It was like we were the nightly entertainment. It was start to finish, three weeks.

AA: How many multiples of video shots did you have to do in order to get the ones were you made it in?

MC: The time varies. There were like, 5 or 6 that were first try shots.

SO: You'd be surprised by some of them that were first try shots... But some tricky ones took weeks.

DA: We defiantly did get better as the weeks went on though.

AA: OK, so you film for three weeks. Then what happened?

SO: Everything.

DA: We put the video up on youtube...

MC: Then it just spiraled out of control.

DA: The first big one to pick up the video was Sports Illustrated.

SO: The first couple days it made some noise just around campus, but by the second or third day online...

DA: Sports Illustrated, then ESPN and New York Times...

MS: And that newspaper... From where Steve?

SO: Australia. Didn't find that one out till junior year though...

AA: What was the overall experience like?

DA: Awesome.

SO: So fun.

AA: Did you have any idea any of this would happen?

(all laugh)

MC: 10,000 views

SO: that was the goal

MC: but we crushed that in 3 or 4 days

DA: Jokingly I had said, I'm goin for 100,000 views. It's over 600,000 now.

AA: So what drove you to do this?

DA: Well, we missed a bunch

MC: and skipped class.

SO: Took a lot of shots on Matt's phone and had to do like 15 shots over and over again. That was totally driven.

DA (laughing): All of my shots were in the first time.

MC (laughing at David): All edited.

First Week & Move In



August 27th and 28th, the days of freshmen move-in, held both tears and smiles as parents sadly but proudly waved goodbye to their children who were excited to embrace their newfound independence.

For Queen Kisoso, this day was the start of a whole new life in a completely new environment. The word "home" to Queen means the African country of Kenya. Queen met her roommate for the first time on move-in day and said, "We are already friends."

Queen has ambitions to be a nurse which is a dream that she has possessed her entire life. This deep passion has driven this remarkable young woman to move to a new country, conquer a strange language, and earn a challenging degree. "I looked around and saw need among my people," Queen explained, "I want to take care of them." For Queen, and many other freshmen, move-in was an exciting start to a brand new adventure.

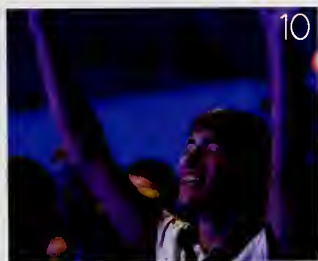
- Kim Kratz



1. The crowd worships as the Spirit fills the room. 2. Joey Ramirez uses his musical passion to stir up the crowd. (ts) 3. Wes Siscoe lends a helping hand on move-in day. (cl) 4. Jacob Barse, a Jump Start mentor, leads by example. (ch) 5. Mitch Johnson gives a thumbs-up for the freshmen. (ch) 6. Women's soccer coach Bill Bahr delivers an inspirational speech to the class of 2014. (ts) 7. Students head to the first chapel of the year. (ts) 8. Katie Hanley and Ben Garcia show off their ROTC muscles. (cb)



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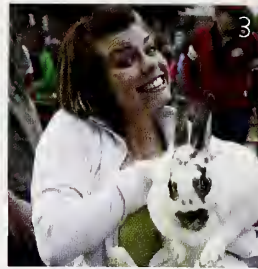


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9. Michael Hileman shares the load. (cb) 10. A freshman shows his love for Jesus during Jump Start. (ts) 11. Emma Reutter 'smiles' for the camera on freshmen move-in day. (cl) 12. Jen Reiersen has a ball during move in. (ts) 13. Tyson Dodd shreds on his guitar. (ts) 14. Stephanie Dillman lifts a prayer to the heavens during Jump Start. (ts) 15. Angela Rivas helps carry a heavy box for a freshman parent. (ts) 16. Chaplain Mark Holcomb leads all school chapel. (ts)

Back-to-School Block Party

1. Students participate in an animated game of Twister. (ch) 2. Kyle Hance enjoys a slice of Domino's pizza. (cl) 3. Desiree' Horvat poses with her new furry friend at the petting zoo. (mr) 4. Connect Four proves to be a challenging game. (ch) 5. Students hold their breath as they wait to see if the bottle will stand. (ch) 6. Michael Bishop braves the bungee ride. (ch) 7. The competition is on as students race to win first place. (ch) 8. Students ponder over their next move. (mr) 9. This brave girl puts some muscle into her swing. (ch) 10. People stop to watch as Bryan Stevens gets the party started. (ch) 11. Matt Van Dyke concentrates as he plays one of the carnival games set up around the square. (ch)



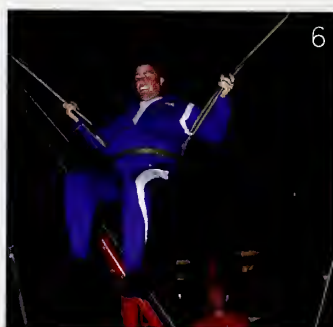
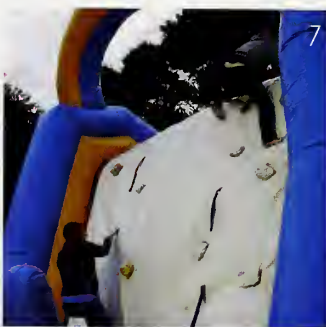
A whirlwind of lively music, delicious smelling food and an impressive array of rides boldly announced Olivet's third annual Block Party held in front of Weber Center.

Savory aromas drew large crowds to taste the variety of food. Students cheered enthusiastically as their friends bravely somersaulted on the bungee ride or jumped high in the bounce house, while others put on their best smiles to take pictures with the sheep, rabbits, and baby goats at the petting zoo.

Sophomore Ren Cloutier felt encouraged to step out of her comfort zone and make new friends, noting, "I saw a friend of mine who is a junior and he introduced me to five freshmen."

One aspect of the party that brought friends closer together was the music, and many students could agree with sophomore Gabe Nye that this was their favorite part because, "Everyone can relate to someone through music." Toward the end of the night, students mingled on the lawn or danced in front of the Weber steps and the sound of laughter blended with the melodies of classic and contemporary songs. These were the moments that made the evening unforgettable.

-Hannah Pargulski





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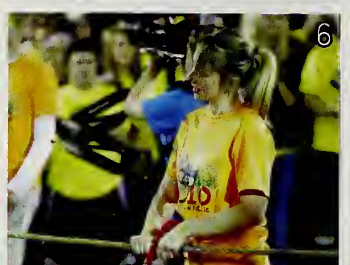
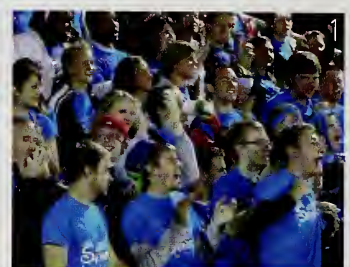


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12. A group of friends works together as they play a carnival game. (mr) 13. Who says that bounce houses are only for kids? (mr) 14. Owen Blough aims for a perfect hit. (ch) 15. Jameson Forshee is ready to kick off an amazing weekend. (ch) 16. Who will be the champion of this round? (ch) 17. Joy Matthews chooses some candy at the Block Party's sweetest attraction. (cl) 18. Josh Long feeds one hungry goat. (mr) 19. Spencer Cook, Phil Hamilton and Billy Ratthahao eagerly await a win. (ch) 20. It's a race to see who will reach the top first. (ch)

Ollies Follies

sports and wacky games



On the night of the Wacky Games, the stands were overflowing with supporting students in yellow, green, red and blue. Junior Jim Murray exclaimed, "It was the time of my life!"

The freshmen, though they were in "A Whole New World," surprised everyone when they won the eating competition. The sophomores "Just Couldn't Wait to be King" and kept their game up, coming in second in a few of the events. The juniors were "Wishing Upon a Star" that almost led them to victory, but the seniors, with their "Dreams of a True Loves Kiss," won the games overall.

Even though the classes were competing against each other, the games were full of fun, because ultimately, "We Are All in this Together."

1. Seniors wear their class shirts as they dominate the field in wacky games and sports. (ch) 2. Junior girls show their teamwork by fighting together for the last inner tube. (mr) 3. Austin Shaner stuffs his face full of who-knows-what. (mr) 4. The freshmen race against the clock to get the oily watermelon down the line. (mr) 5. Grant Shaw struggles against Michael Cobb for another point. (mr) 6. Shannon Battershell ties the handkerchief around the rope for tug of war. (ch) 7. Carrie Riegler, Shane Emaus, Alexandria Lord and Cole Jensen work together to pull the seniors across the line for a win. (ch) 8. Sophomores cheer for their classmates during an intense fight for inner tubes. (mr) 9. Matt Smith and Kyle Lowry announce the games and the rules. (mr)

- Allyson Vrabel



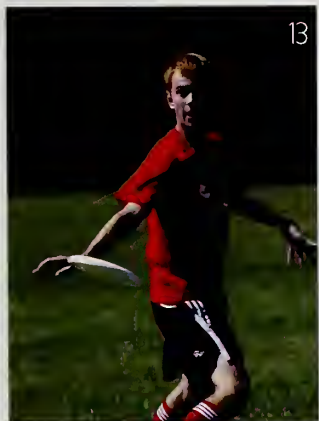
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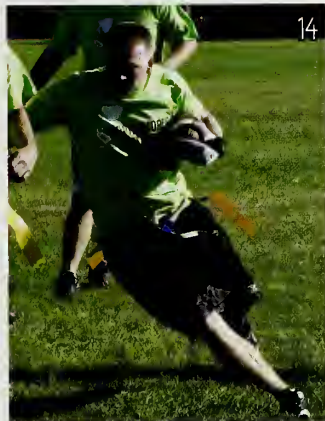
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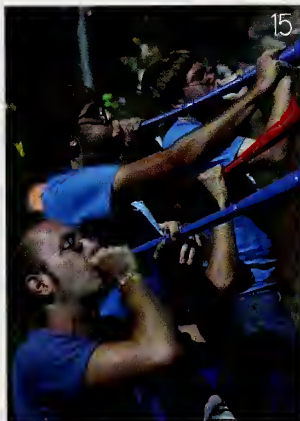
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10. Juniors Shane Emaus and Danielle Vander Schaff go up for the block against the seniors in sand volleyball. (ch) 11. Zak Horvat hits the ball out of the field. (ch) 12. Seniors and sophomores battle it out in dodgeball. (mr) 13. Jacob Schmidt tosses the frisbee to this teammates for another goal. (bb) 14. Christian Wall dodges a tackle. (mr) 15. David Ginn, Jason Tower and David Brause show some class spirit by cheering on their classmates in flag football. (bb) 16. Austin Hill reaches for the ball. (mr) 17. A touchdown attempt during the senior-freshmen matchup. (mr)

Ollies Follies Variety Show



"Wish Upon a Star" was the theme for the 2010 Ollies Follies variety show. The senior class, assigned to portray Disney "royalty," managed to, rather appropriately, take the crown for first place. They brought Cinderella, and many other Disney characters, to campus and ended the show with a 'proposal.'

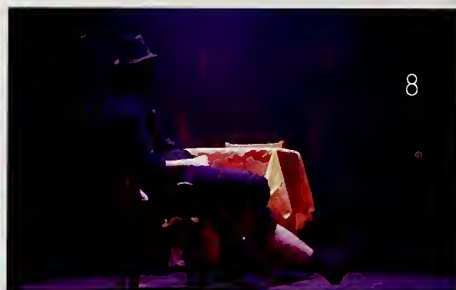
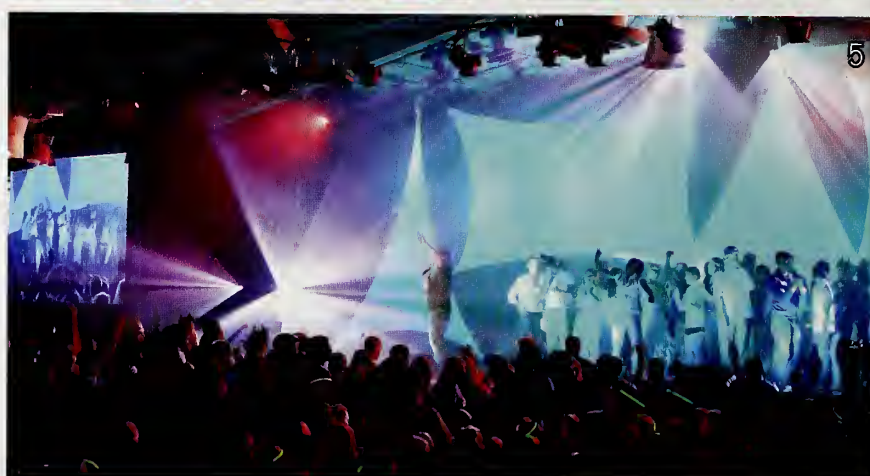
The sophomores also came out swinging and landed second place. Under the pretense that Pixar had run out of ideas, animated Disney characters from Nemo to Mrs. Incredible to Buzz Lightyear met to toss out their ideas for the next movie. Freshman Tyler Carey appreciated the show, commenting, "I liked the Inception reference!"

While the freshmen didn't take the win, the upperclassmen were still impressed with their effort. Senior Brittany Gaffney affirmed, "Freshmen stepped it up a lot this year."

The Real World met Hannah Montana and Jack Sparrow when the junior class decided to see what would happen when a host of new generation Disney characters decided to live together.

Despite all the creative juices that were flowing between the classes, one person stuck out from the rest. "The commercial with Dr. Bowling was the best," Caitlyn Crum laughed, "that is not something you would expect a university president to participate in!"

- Staci Bradbury



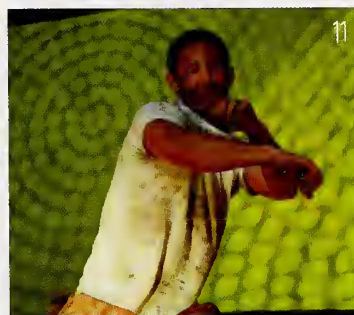
1. Hannah Taylor plays Alice in Wonderland for the freshmen class. (bb) 2. Seth Means' shiny purple shirt steals the show. (bb) 3. Real guitar skills are not necessary for Steven Kruger to have a good time as one of the Jonas Brothers. (bb) 4. Seth Athialy and Keri Cannon are decked out as Aladdin and Jasmine. (bb) 5. Many students in the crowd opt to wear glow stick headbands to represent their class colors. (bb) 6. Erinn Proehl as Woody is interviewed by Taylin Frame. (bb) 7. Morgan Radzimanowski rocks out as a Cheetah Girl. (bb) 8. Jeff Maslan awaits his Lady. (bb)



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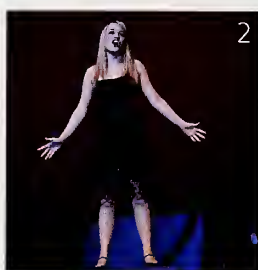
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9. Abby Lalumendre plays one of the lost boys from "Peter Pan." (bb) 10. The seniors learn how to 'be men.' (bb) 11. Cole Jensen just keeps on digging. (bb) 12. Freshman Seth Lowery takes Winnie the Pooh to the extreme. (bb) 13. The seniors craft a strong finish and claim another Ollies Follies victory. (bb) 14. Michael Doherty, as Russell from "UP", ends the sophomores' dance with a hilarious reference to the movie "Inception" (bb) 15. David Parsons, dressed as Jack Sparrow, is ready for a sword fight. (bb) 16. The Incredibles, along with a host of other animated characters, come on stage for a dance routine. (bb)

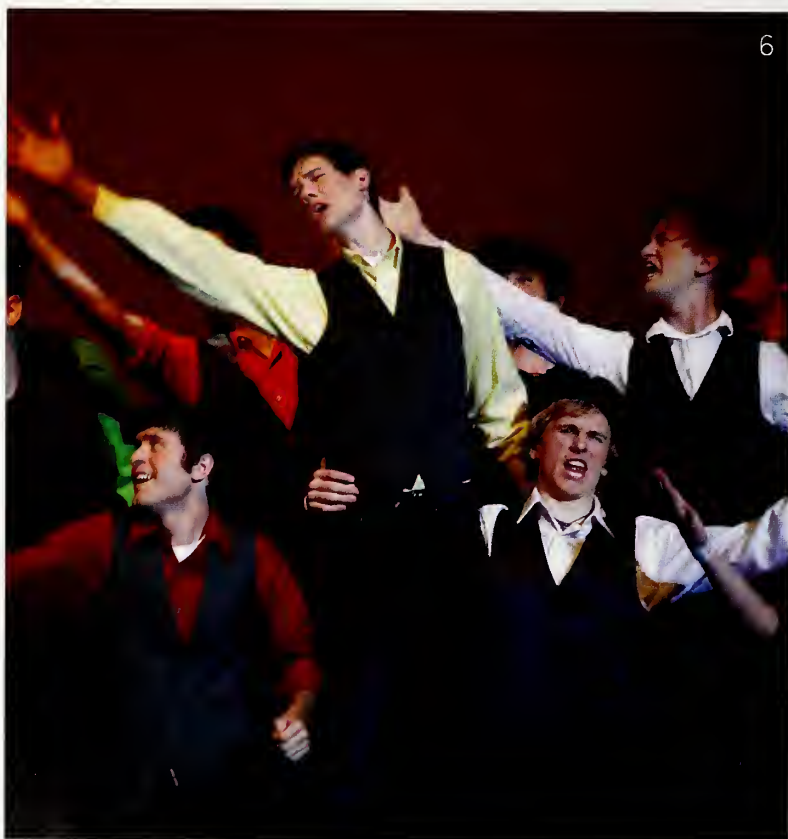
Broadway Revue



This year's Broadway Revue brought out the dramatic and individualistic qualities in each of the 56 participants. With a range of selections from "Shrek" and "Jersey Boys" to classics such as "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" there was something for everyone. One of the senior directors, Brad Sytsma, says, "It was definitely a learning experience and a lot of fun."

Talent was continuously exhibited as pieces flowed from humorous to more serious scenes. One of the more moving acts came from "Love Never Dies" starring Ben Moore as the Phantom and Gwen Holmes as Christine from the Broadway hit "Phantom of the Opera." All the students showcased their talent through passionate portrayals of these Broadway hits by singing and dancing.

– Kim Kratz and Kayla Koury



1. Ben Moore pushes himself to hit a crowd-pleasing high note. (bb) 2. Taylin Frame evokes emotion from the crowd with her perfectly executed song "A New Life." (bb) 3. GJ Frye lets his actions do the talking. (cl) 4. Matt Kee tries to "Follow his heart" as Emily Dillard serenades him. (bb) 5. Seth Lowery invites the audience into his performance. (bb) 6. Andrew Nielson, Ben Geeding and ensemble sing of "Those Canaan Days." (ch)



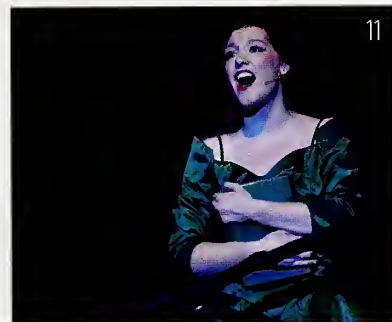
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7. Andrew Nielson and crew attempt to remind Jake Boss that he is "Not alone" after all. (cl) 8. Merrick Robison brings The Music Man back to life with "You Got Trouble." (cl) 9. Ashley Raffauf and Wesley Taylor re-create the romance of Hairspray's "Without Love." (cl) 10. Tony Allen croons to the crowd. (bb) 11. Ali Carter portrays Shrek the Musical's Fiona from the scaffolding. (bb) 12. Andrew Nielson and Ben Geeding see a wondrous future. (cl)

Homecoming Coronation

1. Matt and Donna McAllister act as masters of ceremonies and interview Abby Pleasant. (cl) 2. 2010 Homecoming Queen Annie Weaver is a Science Education major. (cl) 3. The ushers are given the critical role of helping the ladies of the Homecoming court walk without tripping on their dresses. (ch) 4. Wes Siscoe escorts Abby Bentle, who reveals that God has "stretched and molded her" while she's been at Olivet. (ch) 5. All joking aside, Annie Weaver says she would "like to be remembered as a role model and encourager for young women." (ch) 6. Jerry Scheller escorts Libby Devine, a biology major. (cl) 7. Evan Karg takes a break from his duties as student body President to escort the 2009-2010 Queen, Sarah Clark. (ch) 8. Abby Pleasant and the other women on the court are featured in a slideshow before the ceremony. (ch)



Representing— in the words of President Bowling— the "very best ideals of Olivet" Annie Weaver, Abigail Bentle, Libby Devine, Katherine Krause and Abby Pleasant were honored by being selected by their peers to Olivet's 2010 Homecoming court.

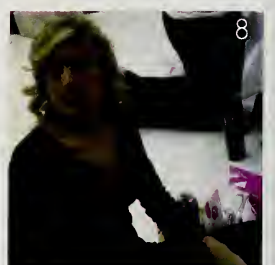
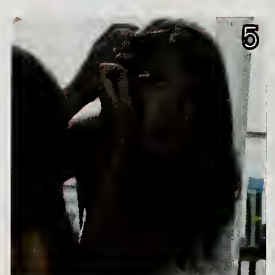
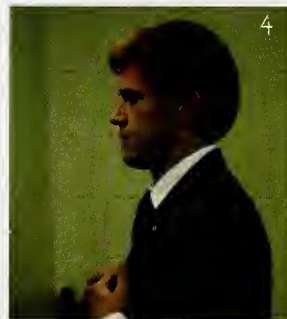
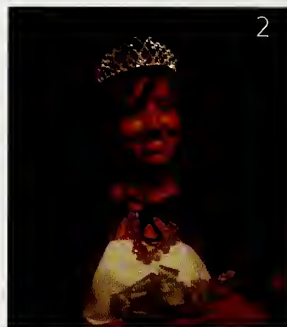
"Our prayer is that you will see and hear these women's stories, and how they live for the glory of Christ," explained Masters of Ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Matt McAllister.

The ceremony included special musical numbers, recorded messages from each woman's parents, and a question and answer time with each member of the court.

After joking in her response that she'd like to be remembered as the 2010 Homecoming queen, senior Annie Weaver had her wish granted. "I feel really honored," she said. "As the ceremony finished I also felt very blessed to be surrounded by so many supportive people who I respect so much. I have been so blessed by my Olivet family."

Weaver's advice for a freshman wondering how to end up in her shoes one day is to "find balance, be involved, don't try and take on everything. Choose one or two things and really do them well. I'd also really challenge them to meet with the Lord in the "secret place" everyday, so that every other relationship and involvement flows out of that most important relationship with Him."

—Staci Bradbury





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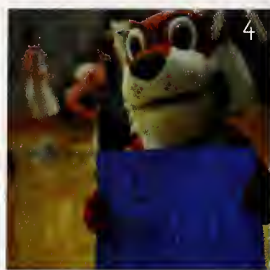
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9. Sarah Clark passes on the mantle of queen to Annie Weaver. (cl) 10. Laura Fleschner sings the song "Beloved" with lyrics asking, "Lord, who am I compared to your glory and majesty?". (ch) 11. Kevin Greene and Annie Weaver "live for the glory of Christ," according to Donna McAllister. (cl) 12. The 2010 Homecoming Court consists of members of the senior class voted in by the student body. (cl) 13. Abby Bentle, who "made her faith her own" during the last four years, is escorted by Wes Siscoe. (cl) 14. "What we love most about Kate (Krause) is her presence, openness, and gift of sharing herself with others," Kate's mom says in a recording during the ceremony. (cl)

Homecoming



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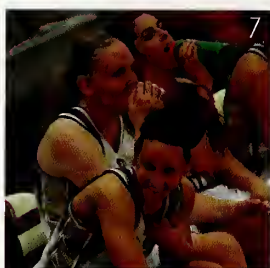
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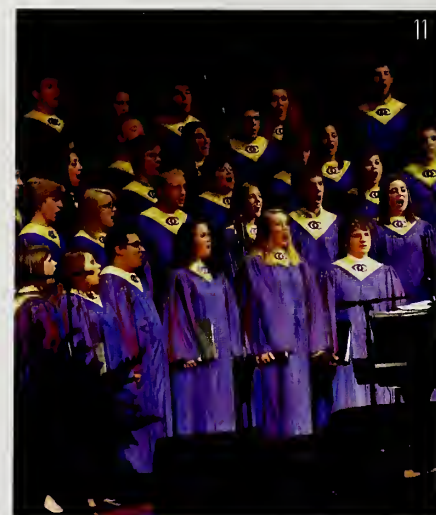
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1. Taylor Mason amuses the crowd with his Paco the Pig puppet. (bb) 2. Denita Phelps goes for an impressive lay-up to score for the ONU Tigers. (bb) 3. The Tigers go for a rush on the other team. (kb) 4. Toby the Tiger plays up the crowd with an encouraging banner. (bb) 5. Larnelle Harris moves the audience with a powerful message straight from the heart. (bb) 6. Olivetians Merrick Robison, Jenna Dickey, and Luke Olney use their talent to praise God. (bb) 7. Danielle Pipal, Holly Schacht, and Rachel Kearney gear up for another round on the court. (bb) 8. Players take a break as they ready up for the next play. (kb) 9. A member of Selah brings Dr. John C. Bowling on stage to sing to the crowd. (bb) 10. Marching Tigers strut their stuff on the field during half time. (kb) 11. Orpheus sings at the top of their lungs with Larnelle Harris during the Homecoming concert. (bb)

Homecoming 2010 was marked by the sounds of old friends being reunited in the Quad, siblings and families celebrating students success, and shouts of encouragement as the Olivet Tigers took on the Cougars from St. Xavier University for the Homecoming game.

Activities started on Wednesday, October 27th, with the coronation of Annie Weaver as the 56th Homecoming Queen. The weekend events continued with the dedication of the Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel on Friday. Saturday's schedule was full of exciting events ranging from the annual homecoming game to Powderpuff football, which the Senior ladies dominated. Saturday night parking was nonexistent as people crowded into Chalfant for the anxiously awaited the concert featuring Larnelle Harris, Selah, and guest comedian Taylor Mason. Reunions were celebrated all over campus by various departments and all the choirs sang out their joy at being reunited by having a concert to commemorate their days here at ONU.

Sophomore Gina Marti said, "I enjoyed this whole weekend from the football game to the concert, I will be definitely back here next year!"



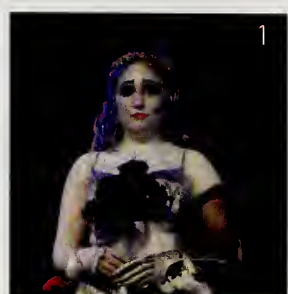
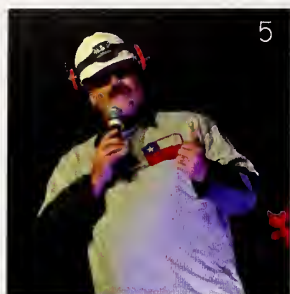
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-Kim Kratz



12. Multitudes of students, faculty, staff, and alumni gather to celebrate the opening service of the new Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel. (bb) 13. Merrick Robison enlightens the crowd with his powerful voice. (bb) 14. Shirley Close receives the "O" Award from Dr. John C. Bowling. (bb) 15. Brian Kosek plays a melodious tune on the cello. (bb)

Candy Costume Fest



Lights were dimmed low for a dramatic look as hundreds of students filled Chalfant Hall to celebrate Olivet's Candy Costume Fest. Princesses and superheroes talked excitedly, while others compared costumes and tried to guess which of their friends were hidden behind masks.

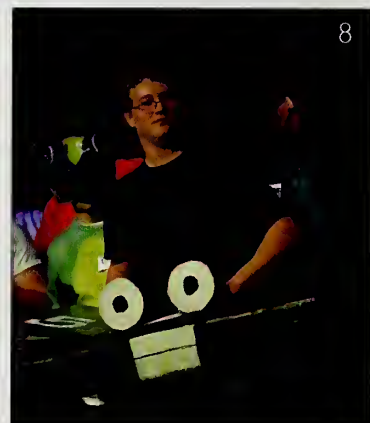
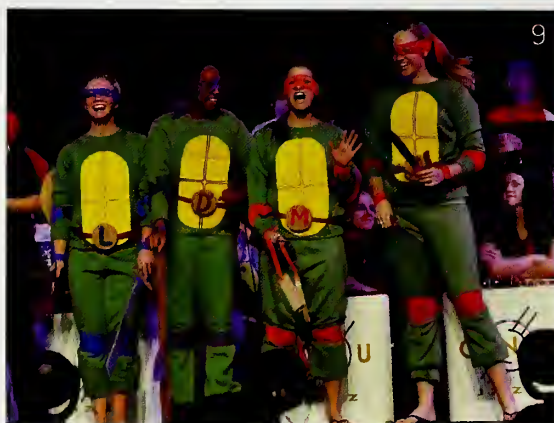
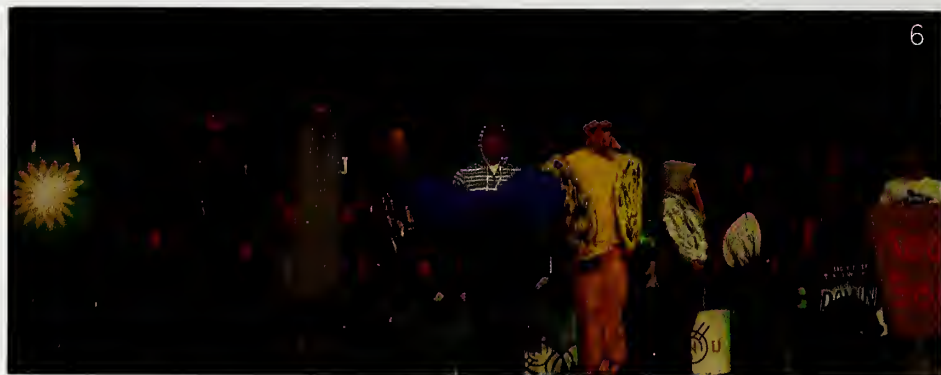
Tables decorated with bright orange pumpkins displayed old-fashioned caramel apples and apple cider, and sugary aromas drew people to the sweet-and-salty cherry popcorn and powdery donut holes.

Upbeat sounds of Olivet's Jazz Band filled the room and added to the lively atmosphere.

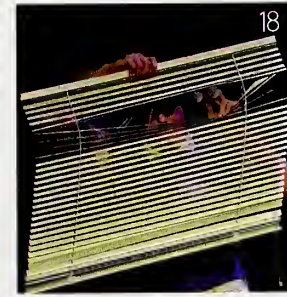
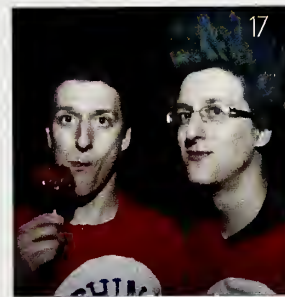
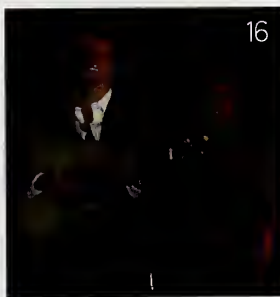
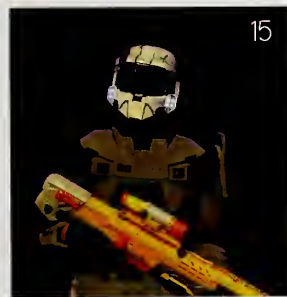
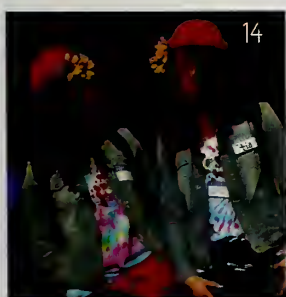
Throughout the evening, students lined up on stage to participate in the costume contest hosted by Matt Smith. Perhaps the most memorable moment of the night was when Freshman Reynauldt Keys bounded energetically on stage and entertained the crowd with his hilarious impersonation of Steve Urkel. Keys' costume was inspired by the show *Family Matters*. "Steve Urkel was a hilarious character who always made me laugh," he said. "The show was clean fun and also taught family values that you could live by. I've seen almost every episode maybe twice, and I know most of his famous lines and gestures." Keys' ingenious performance earned him both the individual category prize and overall prize.

Looking back on the night, Sophomore Amanda Miller noted, "It was an experience to see all the students dress up in their own unique costumes."

-Hannah Pargulski

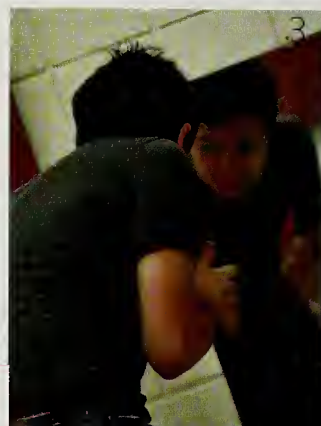
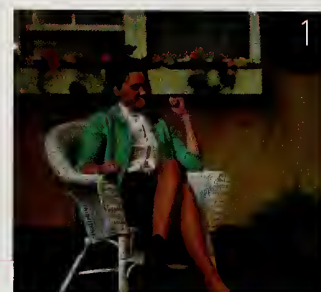


1. Alysson Parker waits patiently on stage. (bb) 2. These students proudly display their patriotism. (bb) 3. Emily Cheeseman gets into character with her creative costume. (bb) 4. Jerry Scheller and Amy Farber look great in their costumes. (bb) 5. Matt Smith is host for the night. (bb) 6. The BP Oil Spill group wins over the audience. (ch) 7. The Wheel of Fortune group poses for a picture. (ch) 8. Jacob Hoskins forms part of the insurance group. (bb) 9. Hannah Short, Maya Scott, Shara Southerland, and Amy Swihart are enjoying being on stage as the Ninja Turtles. (bb)



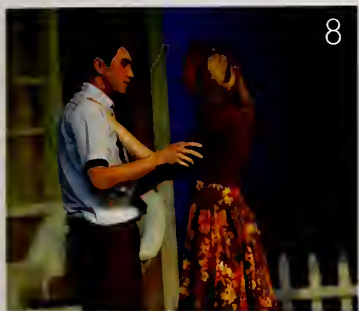
10. Reynauldt Keys accepts his award enthusiastically. (bb). 11. Shrek carries Fiona across stage. (ch). 12. Pacman: A classic costume idea. (bb). 13. David Parsons and Nicole Sloan are a gorgeous couple as Beauty and the Beast. (bb). 14. Sisters Danielle and Meghan Pipal dress as Tia and Tamara from Sister Sister. (bb). 15. Ready for action! (bb). 16. Everyone enjoys some good music from Johnny Cash and June Carter-Cash. (bb). 17. Jacob and Ian Naldi dress up as Thing 1 and Thing 2. (ch). 18. Nick Klomstad is peeping Tom (bb).

"All My Sons"



1. Hannah Williams tells Ann about how Chris always wants to look at the good in people. (bb) 2. Tony Allen proposes a night out on the town. (bb) 3. Getting ready for rehearsal, Tony Allen shows he is confident in his performance. (bb) 4. Merrick Robison sits by Larry's broken tree contemplating his fate. (bb) 5. Jenny Ward's brother Brad Sytsma comes into town after seeing his father in jail to convince her not to marry Tony Allen. (bb) 6. Brad Sytsma has help with putting on make-up to prepare himself for his role as George Deever. (bb) 7. Jenny Ward discusses her life in New York. (bb)





Senior Tony Allen, who plays Chris Keller in the play, "All My Sons" summed up the message of the show: "It's a play where moments of truth devastate people".

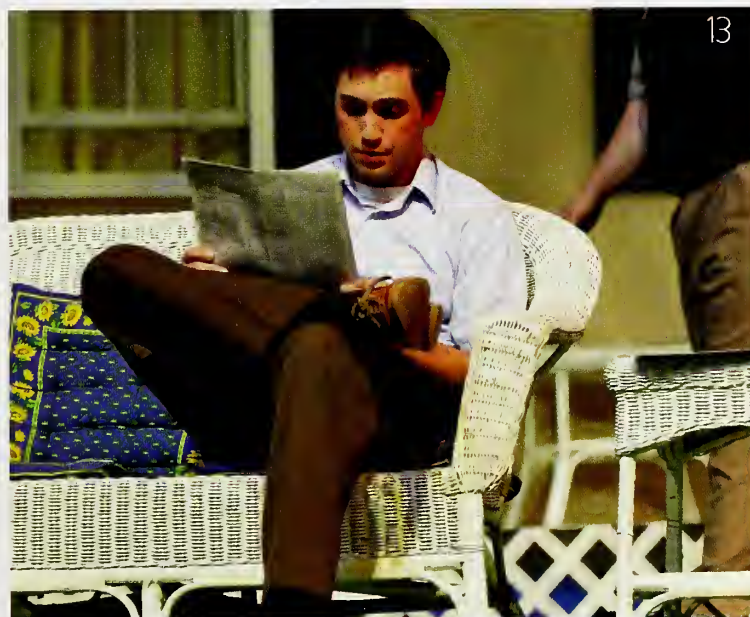
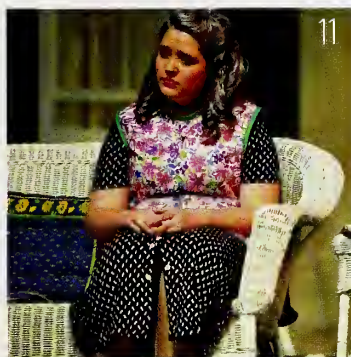
The play is based off an article in a 1947 Ohio newspaper about a man whose children turn him in to the police for producing faulty aircraft parts that caused planes to crash in WWII. The father, Joe Keller, played by Senior Merrick Robison, has secretly put the blame on Steve Deever in order to escape a jail sentence. The mother, Kate Keller, played by sophomore Emily Dillard, is very hopeful that her son, Larry, did not die in the war and will return again someday. Soon the plot is unraveled and truths arise that indeed cause heartbreak among this seemingly genuine American Suburb.

The other couples in the play, Dr. Jim Bayliss and his wife Sue Bayliss (played by freshmen Andrew Nielson and Hannah Williams) and Frank and Lydia Lubey (played by sophomores Tyler DeWees and Shelby Van Buren) add depth to the plot line and unveil the hidden reality of the main characters as the plot thickens.

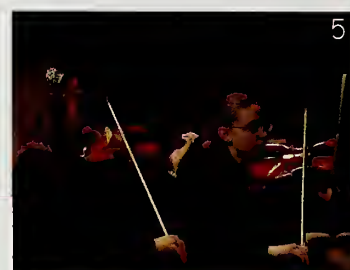
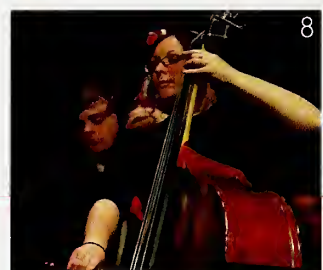
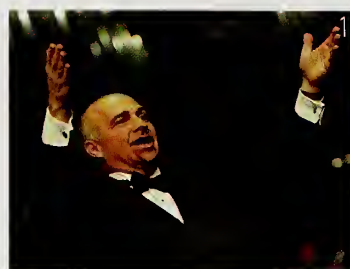
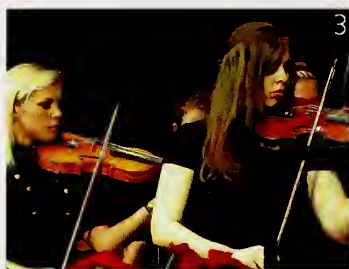
Overall the play was performed excellently and the cast was phenomenal. Sophomore Emily Dillard says, "The cast was just great, we all got along really well and did an amazing job."

-Allyson Vrabel

8. Tony Allen and Jenny Ward are reunited for the first time since Tony's brother, Larry, died. (bb) 9. Tyler DeWees reads the astrological signs. (bb) 10. Andrew Nielson browses the paper before Ann gets up in the morning. (bb) 11. Emily Dillard cannot admit that her son Larry is really dead and insists that he is still alive. (bb) 12. Merrick Robison uses make up to age himself to be able to play the father of Chris and Larry. (bb) 13. Tony Allen talks to his father, Joe, about his plans to marry Ann regardless of his mother's feelings about the situation. (bb)



Messiah

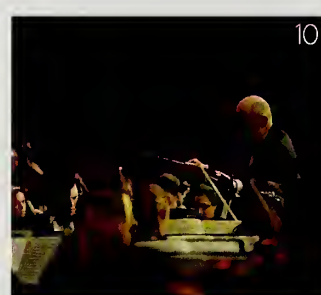
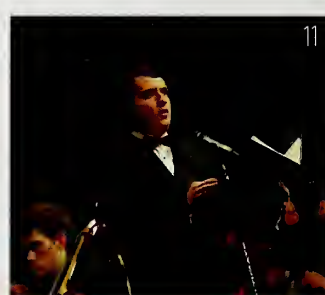
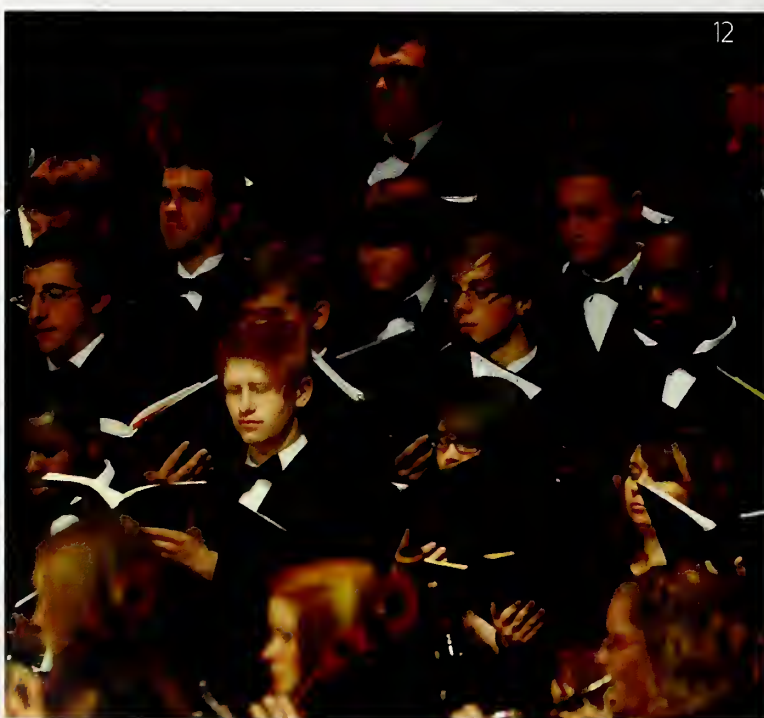
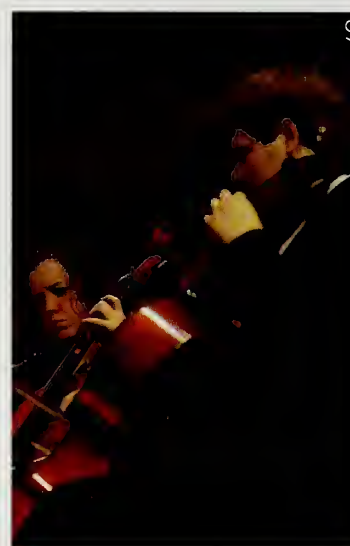


Beautiful melodies drifted through the new Centennial Chapel as the department of music hosted its 75th annual production of Handel's "Messiah." Outlining the events of the life of Jesus Christ, the celebrated Olivet orchestra added to the musical splendor of Chrysalis women's choir, Testament men's choir, and Orpheus choir. Dr. Neal Woodruff lead the orchestra while Dr. Jeff Bell conducted the choirs.

Seen by many to be an important event in the Advent season, this year the concert featured Olivet faculty on the harpsichord and the Ruffatti pipe organ, which was donated for the new chapel. The faculty shared the spotlight with students, who practiced for weeks on end to perfectly perform the song. Sophomore Jessica Harper, a member of the audience, gave her approval for the over all show, as well as an individual who captured her attention with his splendid playing. "The show was amazing and David Rice (a freshman bassist) did a phenomenal job."

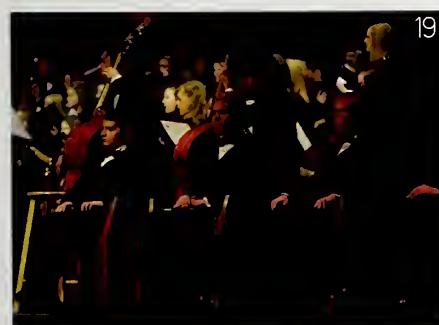
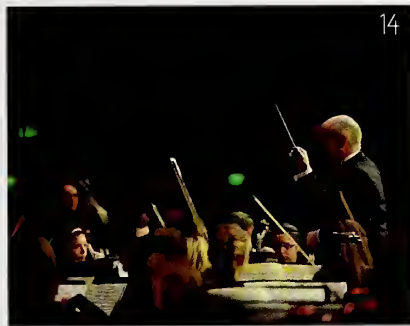
It was a successful event to begin celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, as well as the opening of Centennial Chapel.

-Kim Kratz



1. Dr. Bell directs the choir. (bb) 2. Taylin Frame shows her musical talent. (bb) 3. The ladies make the violins sing. (bb) 4. Dr. Don Reddick conducts the orchestra with precision. (bb) 5. Lauren Beatty and Amanda Luby play their harmony. (bb) 6. Ali Carter sings her solo. (bb) 7. Dr. Neal Woodruff was one of the faculty members to perform a solo. (bb) 8. Sara Marrs plays a melody on the cello. (bb) 9. Ben Miller and Heidi Watson concentrate on their sheet music. (bb) 10. Dr. Bell leads the orchestra in perfect time. (bb) 11. Seth Lowery shows off his young talent. (bb) 12. The choir waits for their cue. (bb)

13. Reuben Lillie stuns the crowd with his solo. (bb) 14. Dr. Bell continues with the orchestra during an accompaniment. (bb) 15. Jessica Brown concentrates on the notes. (bb) 16. Dr. Bowling takes center stage to welcome everyone to the concert. (bb) 17. Paul Drace amazes the audience with his vocals skills. (bb) 18. The Olivet orchestra makes sweet music. (bb) 19. Seth Lowery, and Reuben Lillie await their turn to sing. (bb) 20. Taylin Frame pauses for effect. (bb) 21. Ali Carter comes to the stage for another round of beautiful melody. (bb)



Winter Banquet



A night of illusion and splendor was waiting for students who purchased a ticket to Olivet's Winter Banquet, which was held on December 13, 2010. Last year the event was sold out with 600 people in attendance this year yielded similar results.

Illusion and mystery were in the air as the night's entertainment fell underway. The atmosphere was one of delight, as the talented illusionist David Horsager held captive the audience's attention with skills of magic and wonder.

Themed "Winter Illusions," Chalfant was once again transformed from chapel style seating to a beautiful banquet hall filled with excited students. Chalfant was decked out in black, red, and silver with shiny, wrapped Christmas boxes set as centerpieces in the middle of the tables and Christmas trees illuminated the corners of the room.

Kelsea Beville enjoyed the night of fun and the chance to start celebrating the Christmas season before finals began. "It was great time to get all dressed up, hang out with friends, and forget about school." People dressed in their finest attire and got lost in the night of magic. Through the laughter and awe of those in attendance, many memories were made.

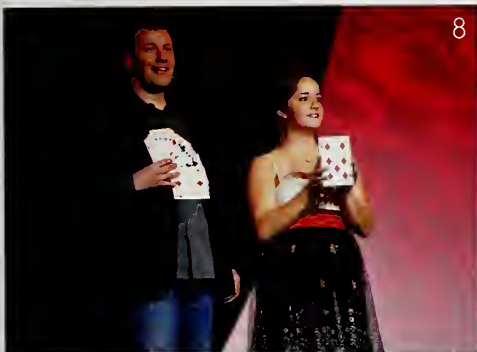
1. A charming group shows their pearly whites. (ch) 2. Illusionist David Horsager entertains the crowd. (ch) 3. David Horsager calls Kyle Lowry up to the stage to assist him in a illusion. (ch) 4. Elizabeth McConnell lights up the stage. (ch) 5. Heidi Behal and Jake Farren make a picturesque couple. (ch)



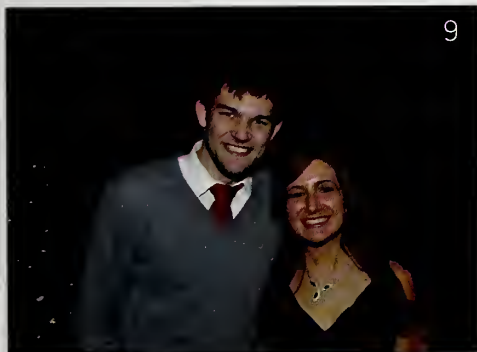
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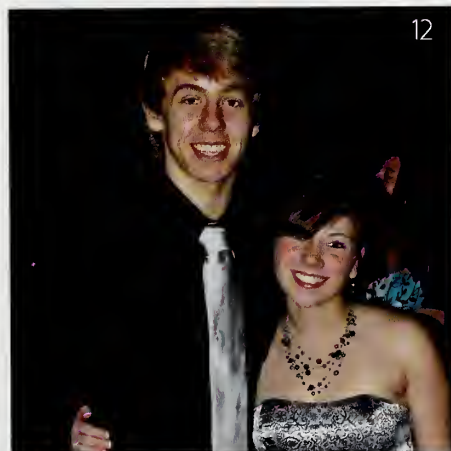


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6. Joe Blaney and Vanessa Pearson make a dashing pair. (ch) 7. Kyle Lowry and David Horsager delight the crowd with humor and illusion. (ch) 8. Cassandra Daer and David Horsager reveal the number on the card. (ch) 9. Jordan Bergren and Sarah Di Monte smile for the camera. (ch) 10. Elizabeth McConnell, David Horsager and Brad Gerwin make quite the magic trio. (ch) 11. A group shows off their splendid attire. (ch) 12. Shane Emaus and Jessica Palm look stunning in their evening wear. (ch) 13. David Horsager and Emily Borger bring the show to a close. (ch)



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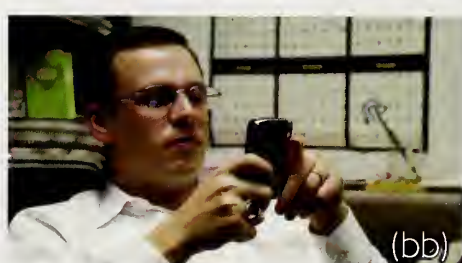
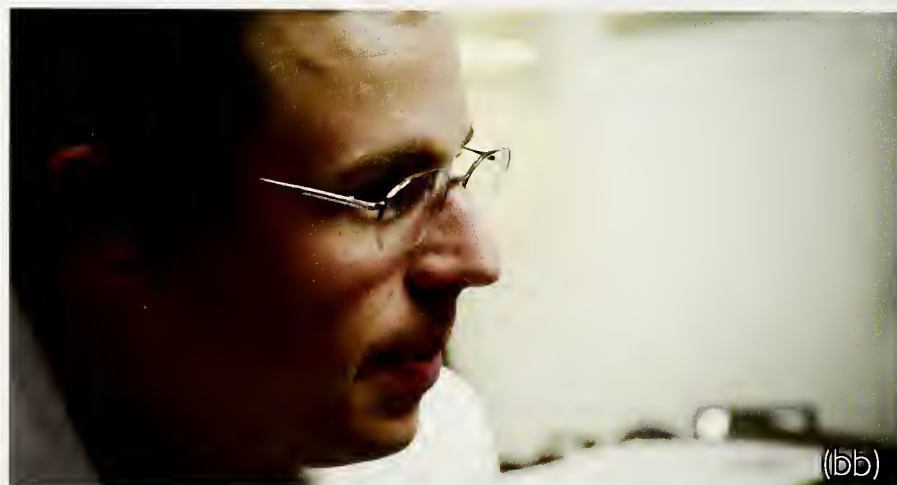
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Howie VanDyke



Professor Howard Van Dyke is an adjunct faculty member who teaches in the Theology department at Olivet. Howard, or Howie, as many students know him, began as a student at Olivet in 2004, obtaining his bachelor's degree in 2007 and his master's degree in 2009. Howard has been a prominent figure on the Olivet landscape for several years now. Many students enjoy hearing his stories and Howard enjoys his time with his students very much as well. Howard says, "I love my students. I care about them- I'm here to help them with their lives." He firmly believes that God "brings my students into my life for a reason. I'm here to help them, so that's what I do."

Howard's road to his time here at Olivet has not been a conventional or easy path, but it has been a road that has allowed him many stories and growth experiences. He grew up in Peabody, Massachusetts, which is a suburb of Boston. He grew up with his parents and sister. Howard attended Salem State College and got half way through a degree in theatre before God radically got a hold of his heart, leading him to drop out of school. He had no idea who God was, but through random conversations, dreams, and lots of research and reading, Howard had an undeniable conviction that this Christian God was real and he could not get away from him any longer. Howard's family did not understand his decision to drop out of school:

"My parents thought I was insane. They thought I was throwin' it all away." Howard says, "God came down from heaven and sat on my head. So I went to a church. I moved to Vermont. I worked in a delinquent boys home, which was hellish to say the least."

Howard then came to Olivet in 2004. Howard married his wife Rebecca in July of 2006 and says, "I have a wonderful wife and a wonderful marriage. My wife is awesome." They also live with Howard's African gray parrot named Phyllis. Howard says, "This bird is so smart you can have a conversation with it. I spend a lot of time with Phyllis."

Besides spending time with his Rebecca and Phyllis, Howard writes articles and goes to College Church University Campus where he teaches a college Sunday school class. He also teaches a Bible study at the French Toast restaurant on Monday nights. Howard has felt the call to move on though, so after the 2010-2011 school year he will be leaving Olivet to pursue his doctorate. He does not know exactly where he is going yet but assumes that he will end up on either U.S. coast, both of which have unique and alluring qualities. Howard says, "I'm comfortable here but I'm ready to move on. I've reached a lot of people and made a lot of friends though."

Howard's life and time at Olivet will have not been in vain as he definitely left his mark on not only the Theology department by teaching Christian Scriptures and upper division Hebrew classes, but also by his time spent investing in the students.

Howard sums it up by saying, "I love teaching and I am definitely gonna teach in the future. It's what God's called me to do and it's what I want to do. I see it as my calling in life to teach the people in the outside who grow up in Christianity, who have very good, honest questions. People act like I'm different 'cause I love my students. I just love them 'cause I do-'cause God's taught me that's what I do. That's a by-product of leading a life that's pleasing to God. 'You let me do all the judging and you just loved.' Hopefully that's what God will say to me in the end. It will be good to leave Olivet, but it's the students I'll miss most."

With certainty, both Olivet and the students will miss Howard Van Dyke as well.

- Kayla Koury

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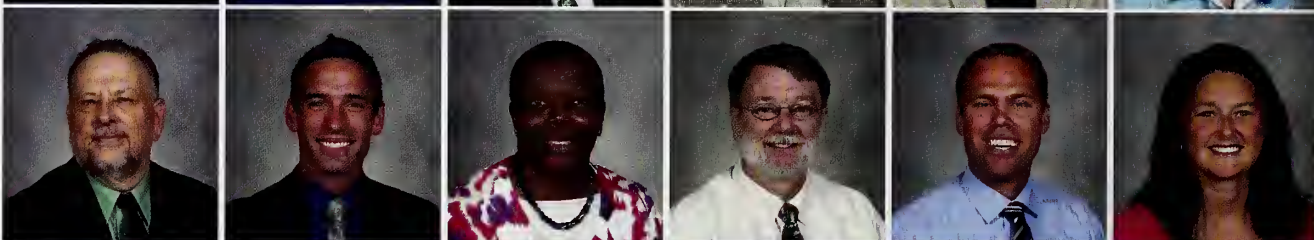
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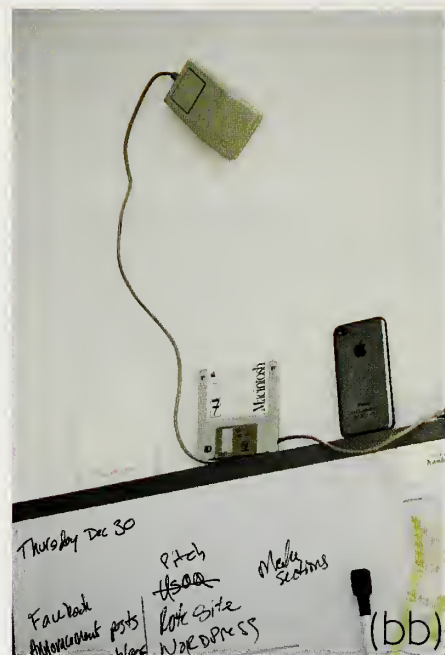
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Nick Wangler



Nick Wangler, a senior, tells the Aurora yearbook: "I hope I am driving in the right direction." This statement sums up the feelings and hopes of many other Olivet students especially, seniors. For Nick these hopes are definitely being fulfilled as he finishes his undergraduate degree, celebrates nine months of marriage with his new wife, Katie, starts his own business, and serves as an MS4 cadet in the Olivet Roaring Battalion Tigers ROTC program. Nick has his hands full, but he is driven to succeed and to do well in all these ventures.

When discussing his schooling at Olivet Nick says, "I always knew about Olivet and was contemplating doing ROTC so Olivet just seemed like a good fit." Nick came from a Nazarene pastor's family. Nick's parents, younger brother Nathan, and younger sister Natalie live in Ottawa, Illinois, which he says is "just like Canada except it's a cornfield."

When Nick came to Olivet his freshman year of college he decided to major in cooperative communications. Although he admits he doesn't actually want to do anything in his major, he wants to use it as a base to learn how to do public relations work in his current field. Nick met Katie Gunderson his freshman year when they took two general education Christian courses together. Katie was Baptist and Nick was Nazarene so he says, "I made fun of her about that. We ended up talking after class and now we have been together for four years." The two got married on July 17, 2010. They now live in Bourbonnais while they finish up their degrees here at Olivet.

Nick joined the ROTC program his freshman year and he has now joined the National Guard. As for Army commitments in the future, Nick says, "You never know, I want to do what I'm passionate about more than anything. But I hear the Army pays well." Nick's passions mainly lie with his newest venture- running his own company named New Ink Designs. This company is run out of Nick's apartment for now, and he does graphics, marketing, and promotional work for different businesses. Nick explains that, "Pixels are the new communication lesion."

Nick has a lot on his plate balancing all these different aspects of his life, and he admits that sometimes he feels torn between all the different pursuits. Nick says, "What's hard is nailing down what drives me. I'm very passionate person just in general. One main motivation is just communicating the gospel. Ultimately, I don't want to be just another business with no real value eternally. It's about serving God and communicating the gospel through my interactions. I want to glorify God in everything that I'm doing."

- Kayla Koury

Seniors



1 Erin Salzman and John Quandt watch the Ollies Follies video at the Tobies senior event. (cb) 2 Matt Kee shows his senior spirit. (cl) 3 Wes Siscoe gives his all in the Ollies Follies stage show. (bb) 4. David Anderson and Mike Tuttle look spiffy at the Tobies (cb) 5. This good looking group of seniors enjoys the Winter Illusions banquet. (ch) 6. Paul Conzen sets his aim on the competition. (mr) 7. Adam Hines and Mike Tuttle make a dashing Larry and Bob. (bb) 8. These seniors in blue do their part for the Ollies Follies senior win! (bb)



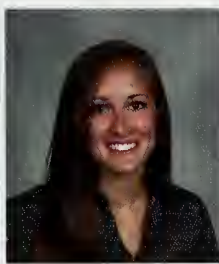
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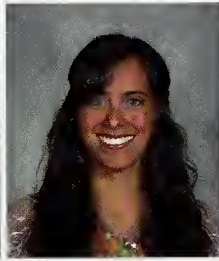
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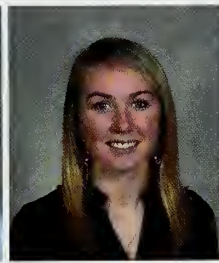
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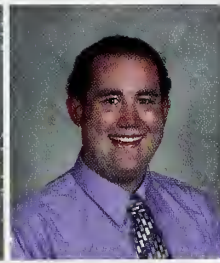
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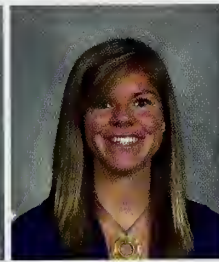
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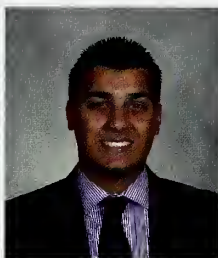
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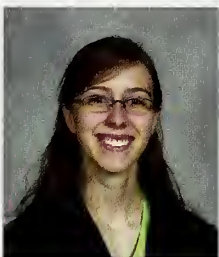
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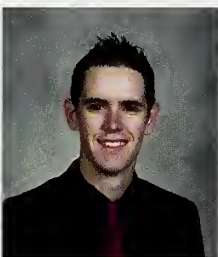
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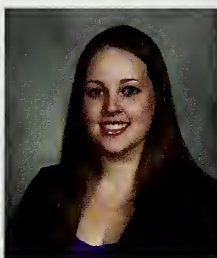
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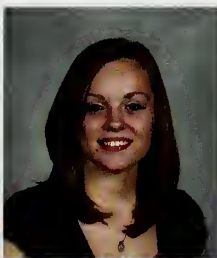
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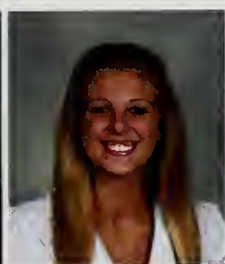
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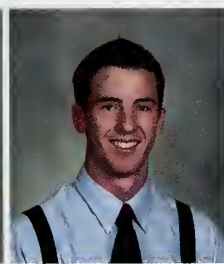
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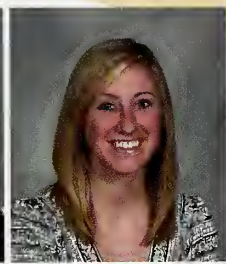
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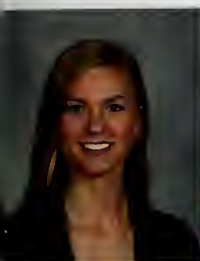
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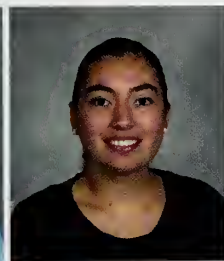
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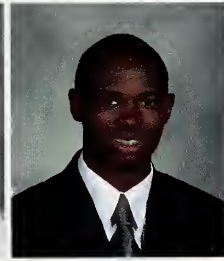
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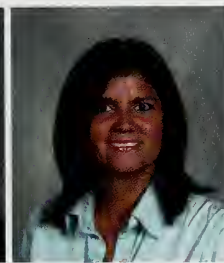
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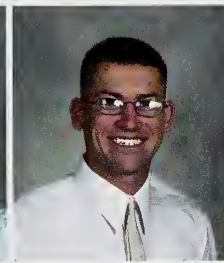
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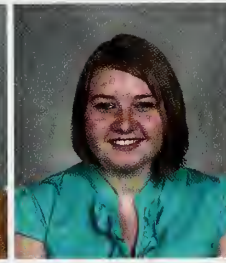
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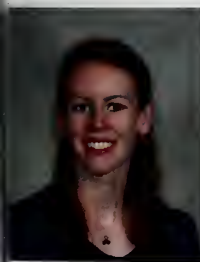
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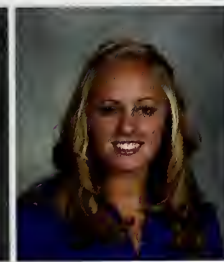
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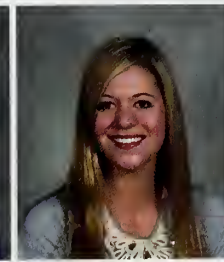
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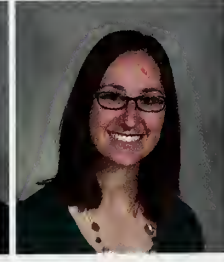
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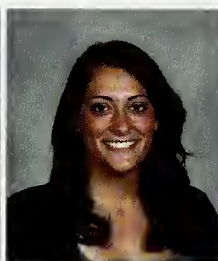
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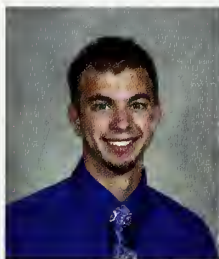
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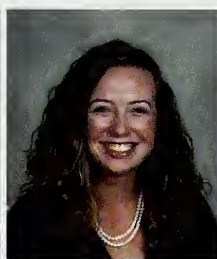
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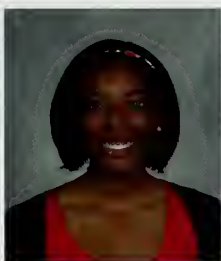
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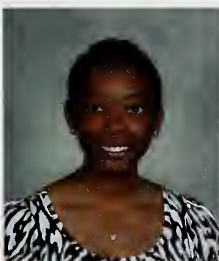
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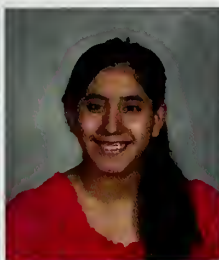
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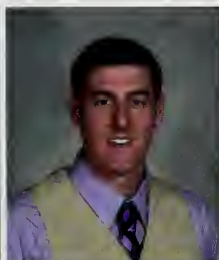
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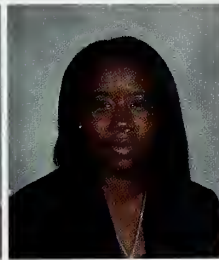
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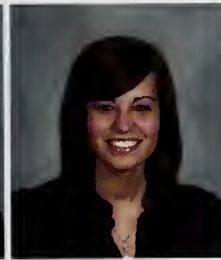
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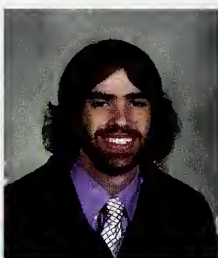
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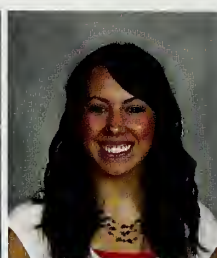
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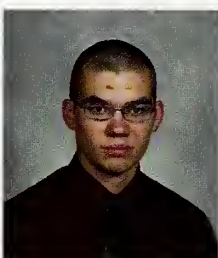
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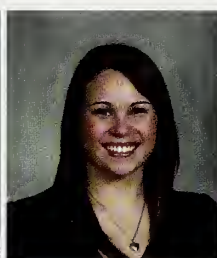
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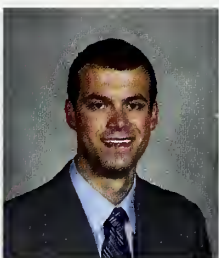
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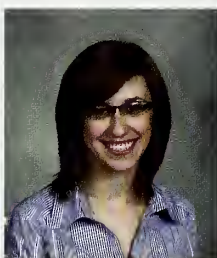
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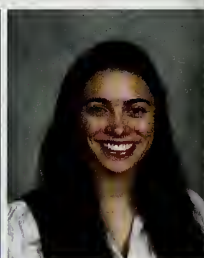
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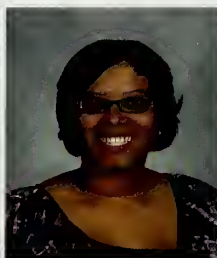
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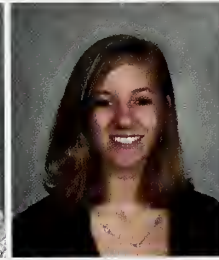
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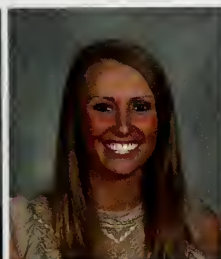
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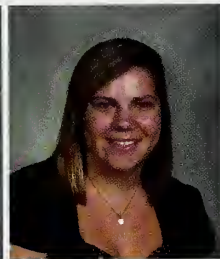
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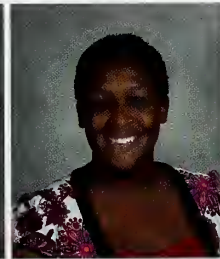
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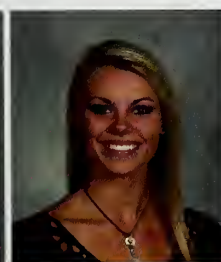
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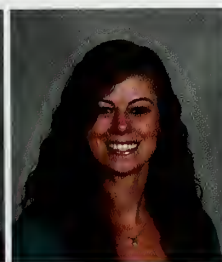
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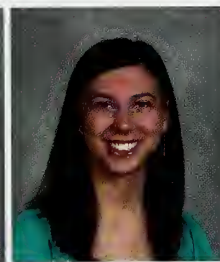
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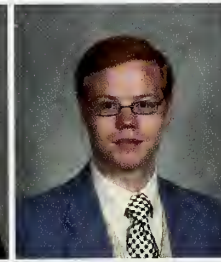
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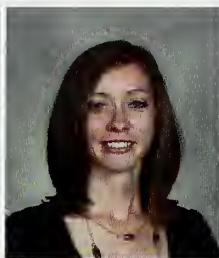


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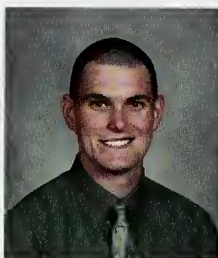
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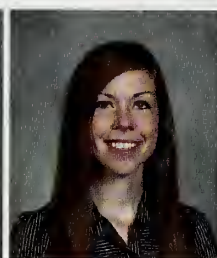
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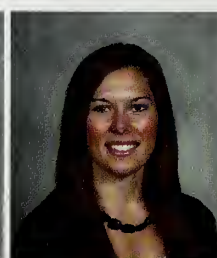
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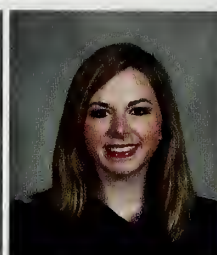
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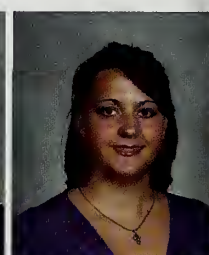
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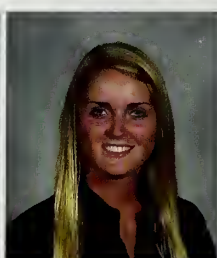
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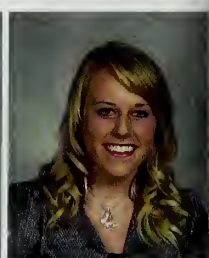
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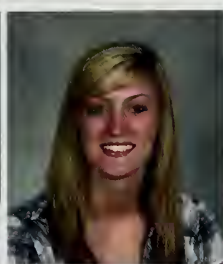
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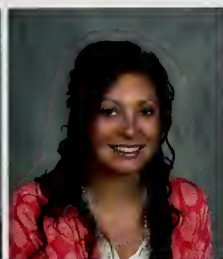
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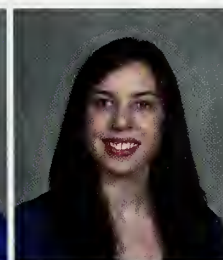
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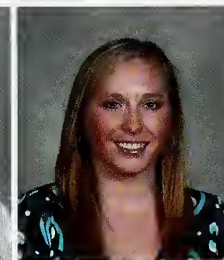
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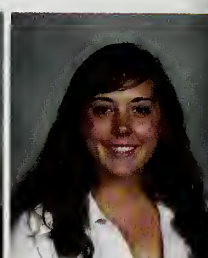
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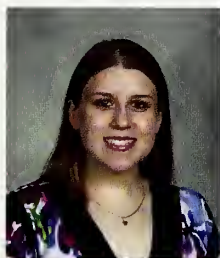
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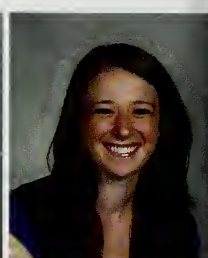
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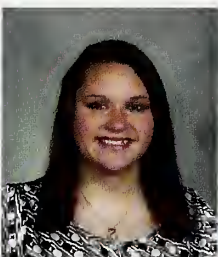
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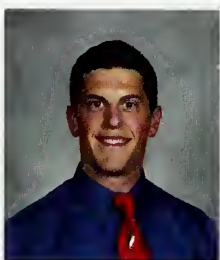
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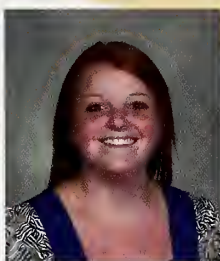
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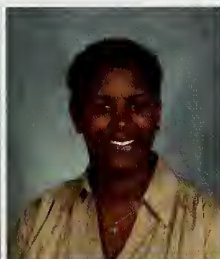
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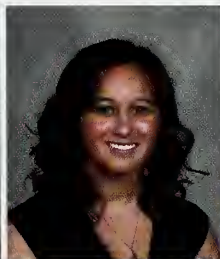
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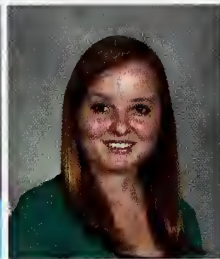
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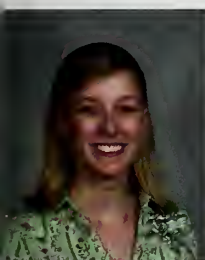
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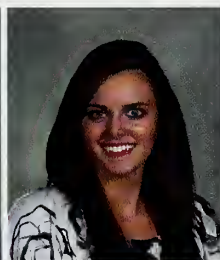
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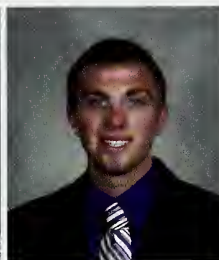
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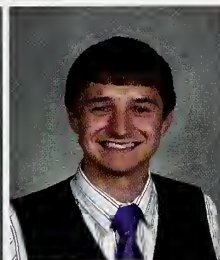
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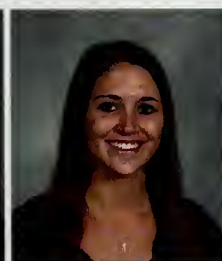
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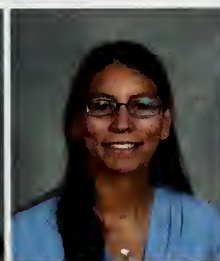
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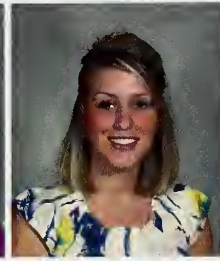
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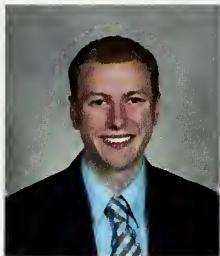


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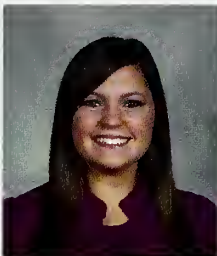


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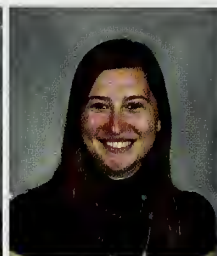
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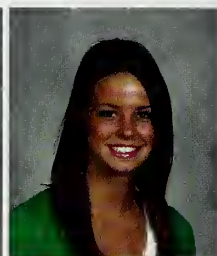
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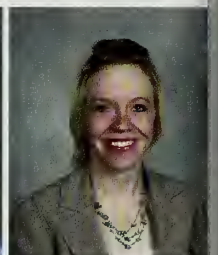
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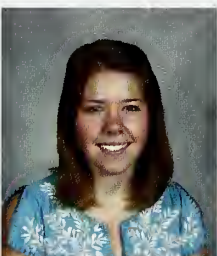
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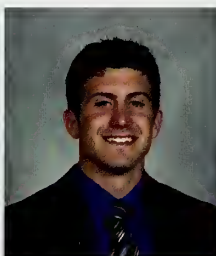
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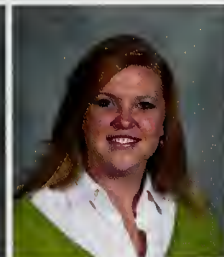
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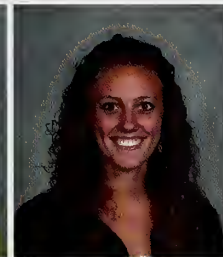
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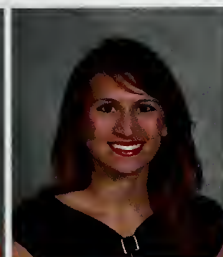
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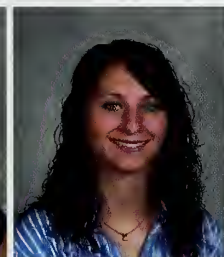
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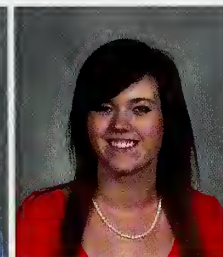
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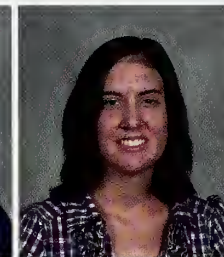
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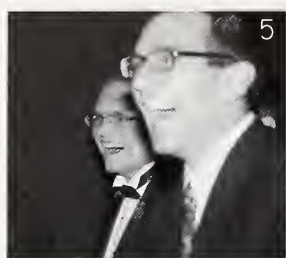


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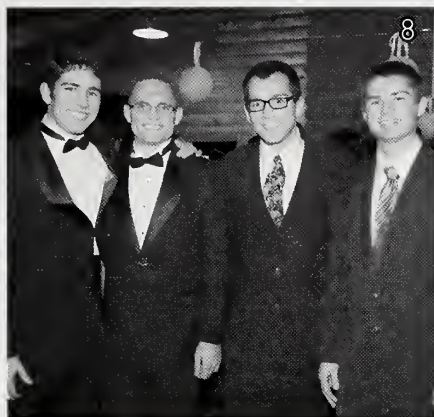
1. Nicole King takes home the "Bubbly and Bright" award. (cb) 2. Erica Engelbrecht and Tayler St. Aubin sparkle in black and white. (cb) 3. Adam Steveley gets the joke. (cb) 4. Senior class President Shannon Battershell welcomes the guests. (cb) 5. Clinton Casey and Ali Baig let the laughter roar. (cb) 6. The guests enjoy a night of fun and friends. (cb)



At the first ever (and only) senior Tobies event, over one hundred seniors filled the Warming House dressed in their black and white best, ready to enjoy a night of awards, chocolate fountains and spending time together as a class. The night started off with the "Should Have Seen It Coming" award going to Jerry Scheller and Amy Farber. Another memorable award included Jacob Barse's recognition as "Orange Versus Window" reminiscent of his freshman year shenanigans. Katie McDonald's steadfast devotion to Olivet was recognized in the "Olivetian for Life" award while Jacquelyn Owens was voted the "Next American Idol."

The night was full of food, laughter, and reminiscing over the 'Top 10 Reasons You Know You're a Senior' and celebrating the most recent Ollies Follies win. As host Howie Van Dyke said, "It's good to be here together."

-Kayla Koury



7. Hannah Im and Rachel Monkemeyer sample the food. (cb) 8. Matt Kee, Clinton Casey, Ali Baig and Andrew Clark set the bar high. (cb) 9. Four beautiful roommates enjoy the Ollies Follies video. (cb) 10. Brian Kosek receives "Best Student Postcard Award." (cb) 11. Howie Van Dyke revels in Matt Kee's personal rendition of "How to Find a Wife." (cb) 12. The senior class council represents the class well. (cb)

Kayla Rolling



Junior Kayla Rolling is driven by many things; she feels passionate about traveling, helping women, food, and most of all, her relationship with Jesus Christ.

Olivet was not on the top of Kayla's list of possible schools to attend. She is from Green Bay, Wisconsin and had never really been exposed to the Nazarene church. She had planned to go to Biola University in California, but as soon as she stepped onto Olivet's campus she felt God's clear direction for her to attend school here. Kayla knew she wanted to attend a Christian school and knows now that Olivet was the right choice for her: "Each year being here I have more assurance and clarity that I am supposed to be here. It is the coolest thing to see the students interact on this campus."

Kayla grew up in Chicago and didn't move to Green Bay until she was about 12 years old. After high school Kayla decided to take a year off and bought a one-way ticket to Herborn, Germany, a small village outside of Frankfurt. She lived there a little more than a semester, but then had to come back because she couldn't get a job. When she first left she didn't know when she would be coming back to the United States, and she treasured every moment of her time in Germany. She lived with a family of born-again Christians who were just establishing

a church. Kayla says she "helped with building and planning and the church body. I was there three or four times a week and I cooked for the whole church every Sunday. It was an awesome experience to know.

God had set me up with this Christian family there." When Kayla came back to United States she took some classes at a community college and saved up money while both processing her time abroad and preparing for her college years ahead.

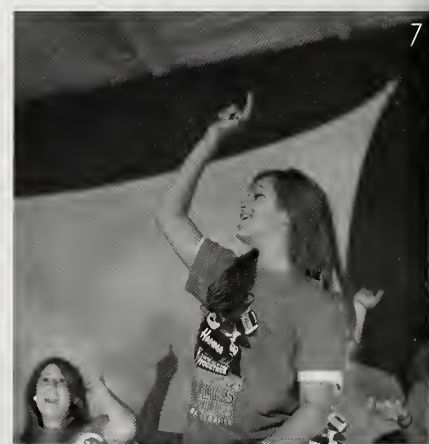
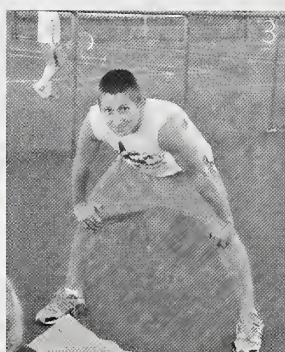
Once Kayla started at Olivet she threw herself into school, building relationships and becoming a part of the Olivet community. Kayla is a dietetics major with a double minor in chemistry and English, and as if her work didn't keep her busy enough, this year Kayla was elected to the position of Vice President of Women's Residential Life. She had served as class president her sophomore year, but after much encouragement, prayer, and consideration Kayla decided that WRL was the better fit for her. She said she has a strong "passion and desire to help women" and became really excited about the position when God began showing her how she could speak into the lives of the women on campus. Since she started serving as WRL president Kayla has made some significant

changes to the Sister-2-Sister program, as well as making changes to Homecoming Coronation and Mr. ONU, and she now has some great ideas for new events and themes in the semester to come. She has loved getting to know her council and watching them really take responsibility and share in her same passion and fire for women.

Kayla's relationship with God began when she started high school. Through various relationships, events, and an inward desire driving her, she found God and fell in love with Him. She feels his calling on her to be a midwife someday and be able to be an instrument in blessing women. When asked what drives her Kayla responded by saying, "I feel like I am most alive when I am helping another woman, but the Holy Spirit and the Lord are ultimately what drive me in every area of my life."

- Kayla Koury

Juniors



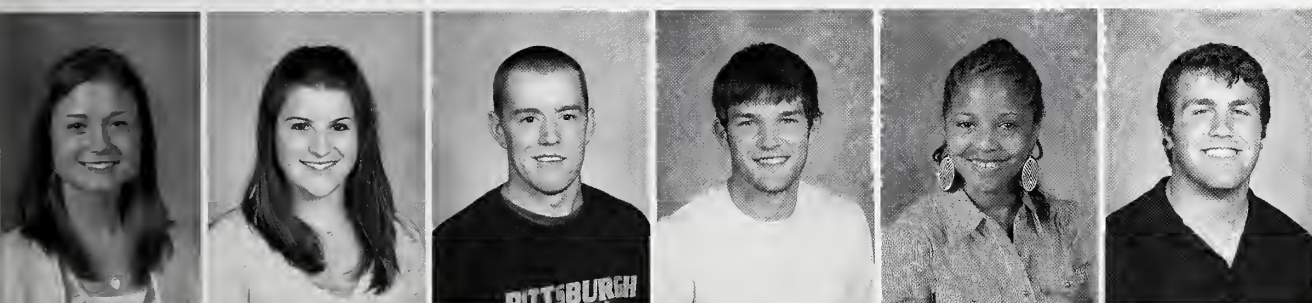
1. Jorden Bergren works the Block Party for ASC. (bb) 2. Chris Cornish enjoys some Block Party fun. (mr) 3. Cole Jensen practices his mad dance moves for the Ollies Follies Variety Show. (ch) 4. Sarah Zelhart and Diane Rankin cheer on their fellow classmates at the Ollies Follies Wacky Games. (ch) 5. Friends enjoy the block party. (mr) 6. Junior class President Mitch Johnson shows off his muscles. (mr) 7. Shara Southerland during the Junior's Ollies Follies routine. (bb) 8. Liz Golle, Alex Lord and Alisa Morris perfect their routine for the Variety Show. (ch) 9. Jack Christensen, Austin Hill and Chad Hemphill reunite at the Block Party. (mr)



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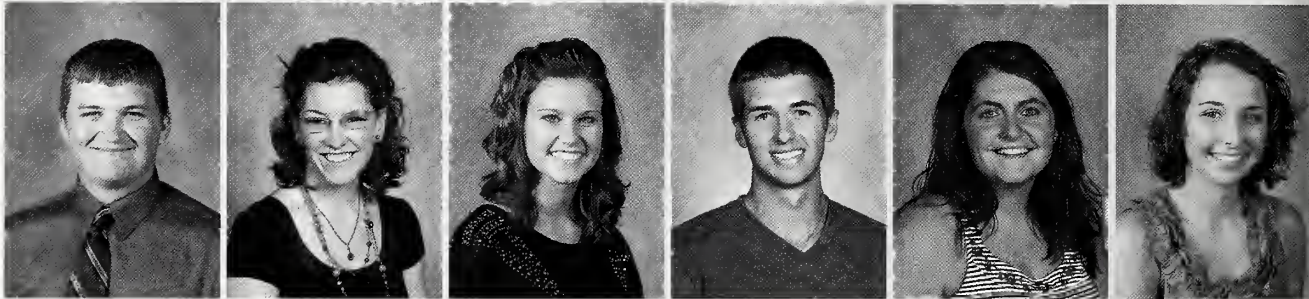
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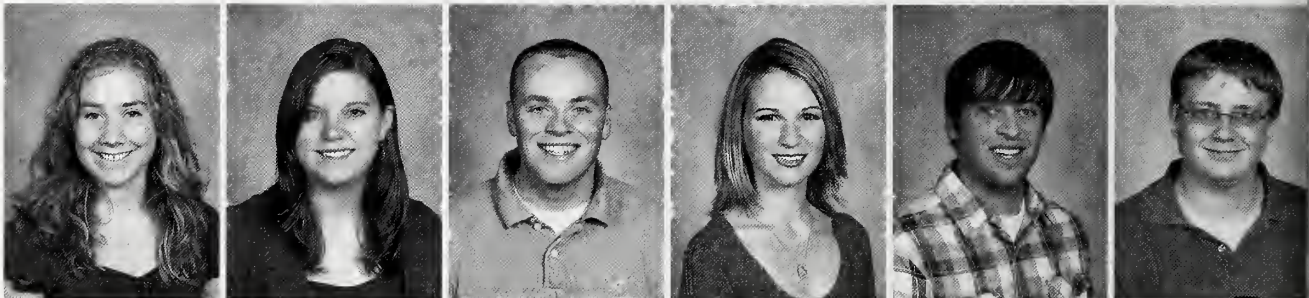
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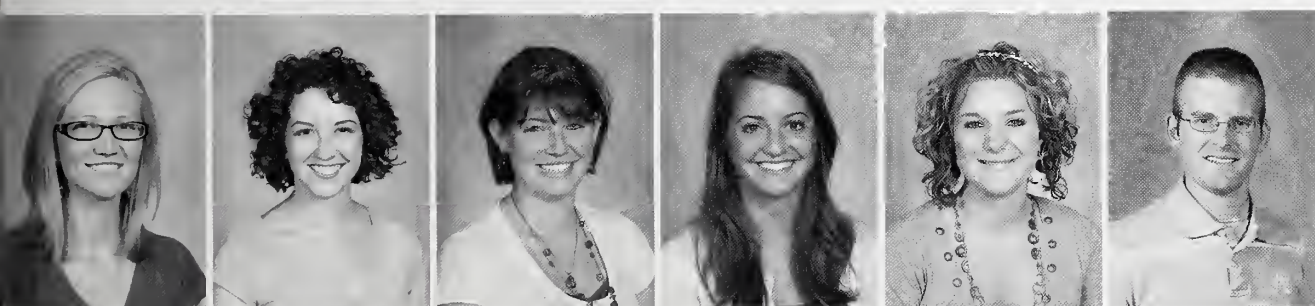
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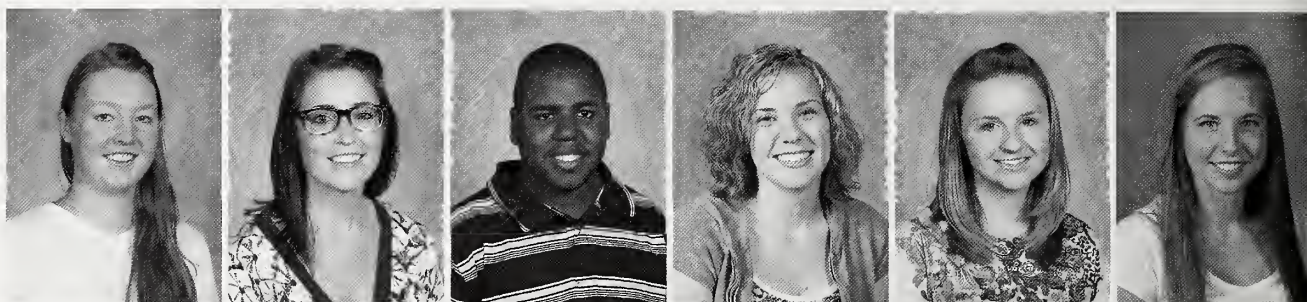
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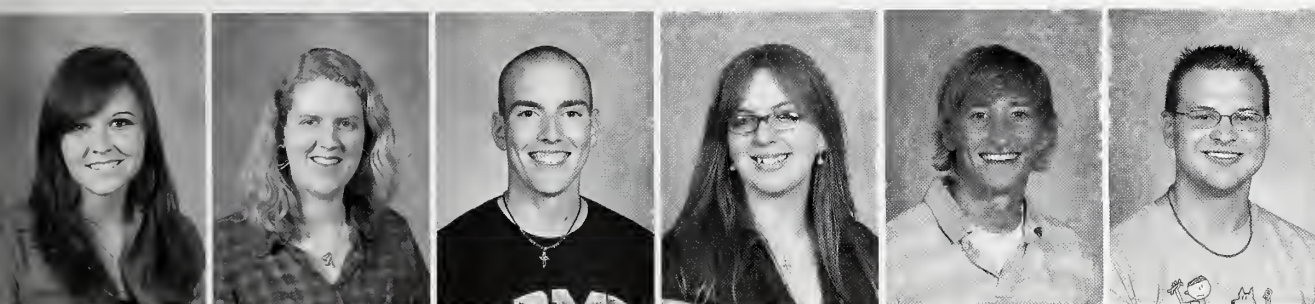




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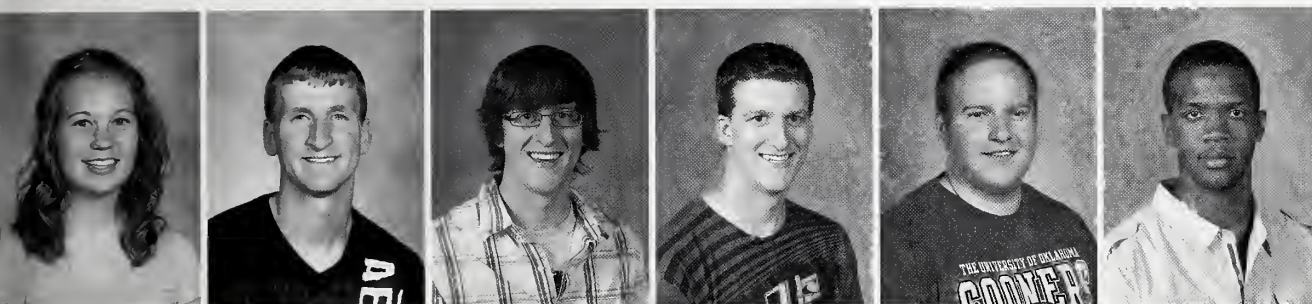


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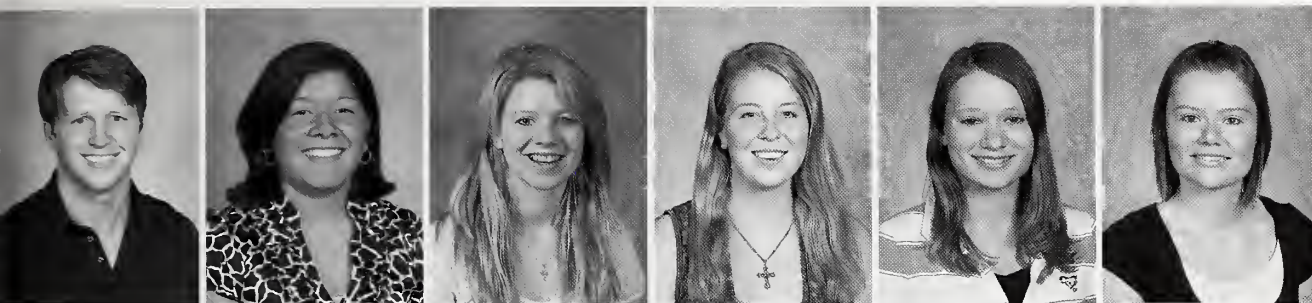


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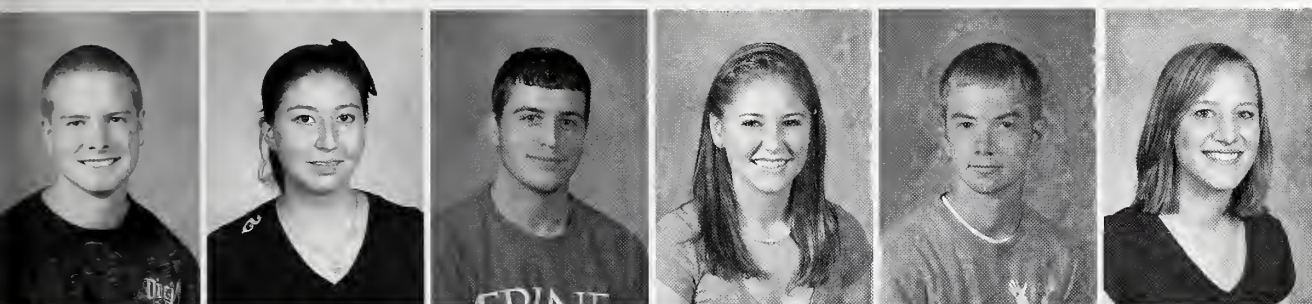


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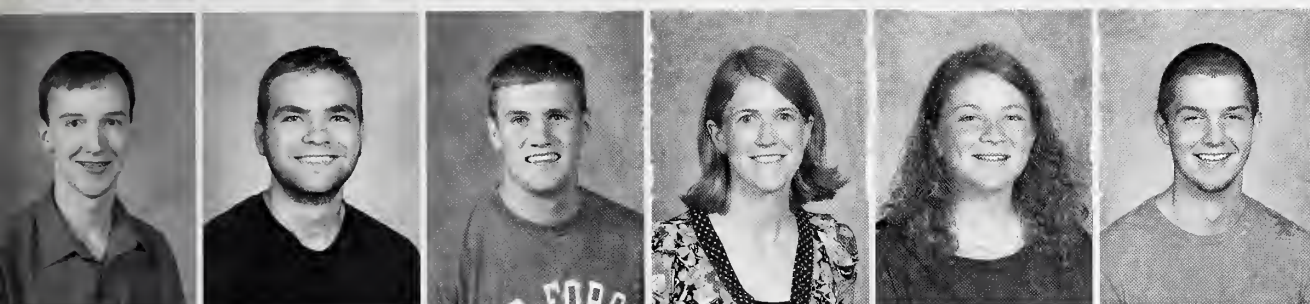


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Lukas Schindler



Most students have dreams of traveling around the world and perhaps spending a month or a semester abroad. For sophomore Lukas Schindler, the adjustment and new adventure began when he came to America, at the start of college at Olivet Nazarene University. Lukas's parents are now missionaries in Sprockhövel-Hasslinghausen, Germany and he, his older brother Erich, and his older sister Monica grew up in Mannheim and then Kaiserslautern, Germany. He attended German public schools from first grade to the first semester of his freshman year, but then transferred to a boarding school for missionary kids in the black forest of Germany his second semester of freshman year of high school.

Though Lukas's sister and grandparents live in Wheaton, he chose to attend Olivet because he wanted to attend a liberal arts college and felt that Olivet was a good size. He also wanted to major in Social Work and felt that Olivet's program would fit well with his future plans. Lukas is now working towards both Social Work and Criminal Justice majors, although he says he knows he does not want to be a cop.

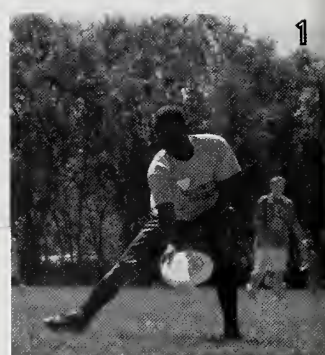
Although Olivet has been a good fit, moving to a new school in a new country has not been without its share of challenges. Lukas admits that he misses Germany and his family a lot, "especially [his] parents." He says that it is also tough when students complain about not having been home for a while and he thinks about how long it has been since he has been 'home.' The culture shock of adjusting to this new home has not been easy either: "You don't know what's coming at you, it's a different pace of life here. It's faster. Everything is going" Lukas tells us.

Despite the difficulties, Lukas has enjoyed the change and has relished and risen to the challenges that have come his way. He has gotten involved in Mu Kappa, and is the treasurer this school year. He also works in Sodexo, behind the stir-fry counter and says, "It is one of the best jobs." Lukas enjoys being able to talk to the students and serve them one of the most highly rated entrees on the Sodexo menu.

The school has been a good fit in helping Lukas achieve his future goals as well. He says that he plans to stay in the United States for at least 5-10 years after graduation and hopefully find a job as a social worker and work perhaps work with juvenile delinquents or those struggling with substance abuse. He says he is interested in doing social work in tangible ways like providing food or assistance or aid to people who really need it. No matter where he is or what he is doing though, Lukas says, "I want to help people—that's what drives me."

- Kayla Koury

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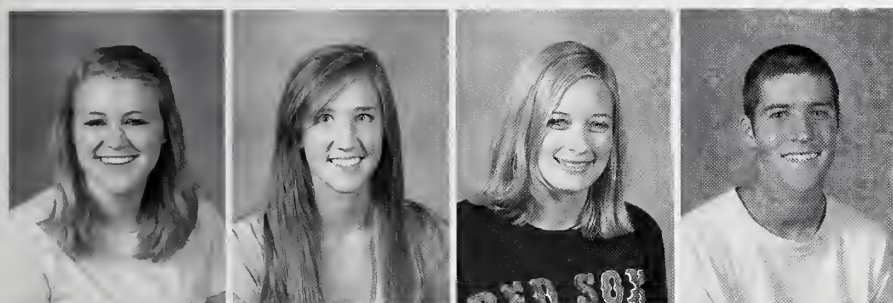
1. Ryan London participated in the ultimate frisbee game against the Juniors. (cb) 2. Ryan Shrout wearing his birthday hat to celebrate the sophomores first ever "It's your birthday" fiesta, the event was a huge success. (cb) 3. Jake Ridenour eats some of the yummy cupcakes and icecream at the sophomore fiesta. (cb) 4. Jeremy Height enjoys some time off campus with fellow classmates. (cb) 5. Joe Schindel and Seth Perry working to break the pinata and win some candy. (cb) 6. Taylor Polatas is excited to do some flips at the block party. (cb) 7. These sophomore girls enjoyed spending time together eating candy at the block party. (cb) 8. Katie Dirske enjoys getting to take a break from study and spend some time having fun at the sophomore birthday party. (cb)



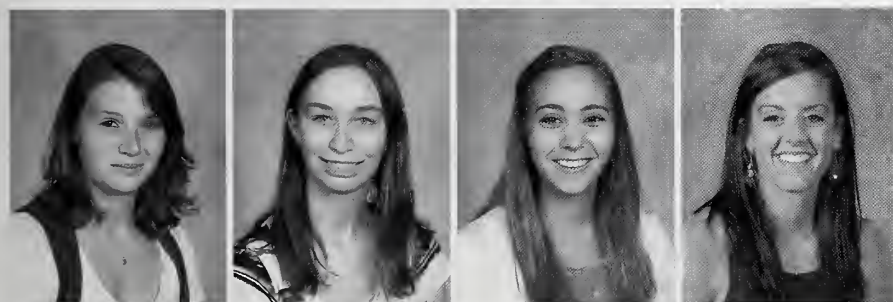
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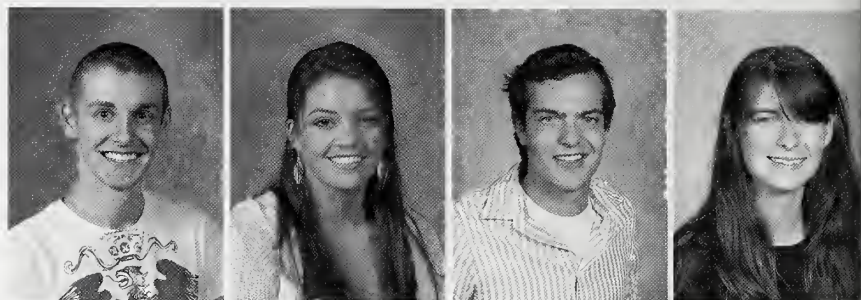
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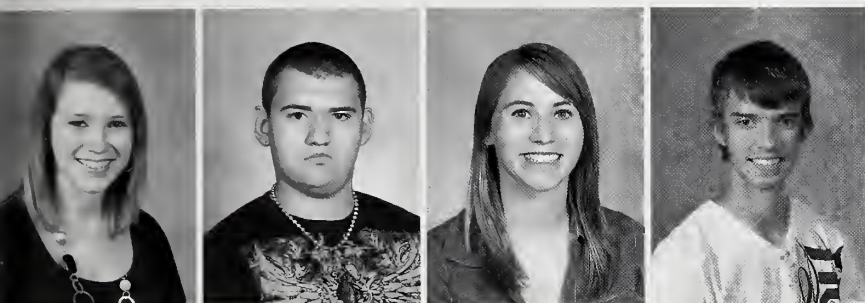


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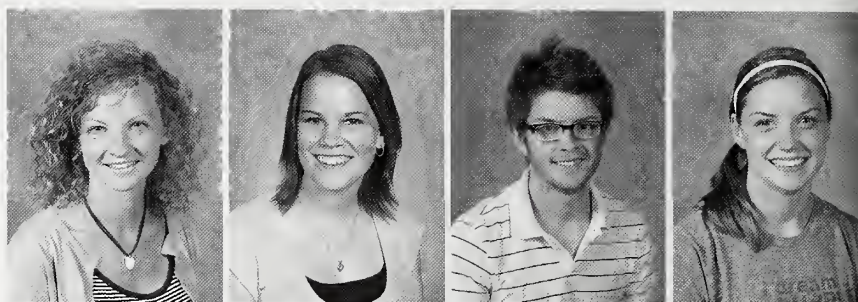
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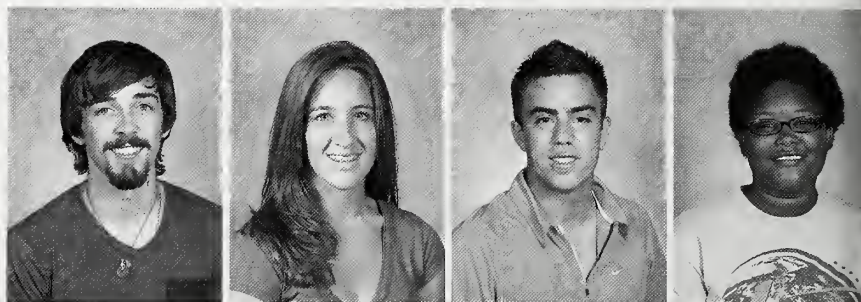
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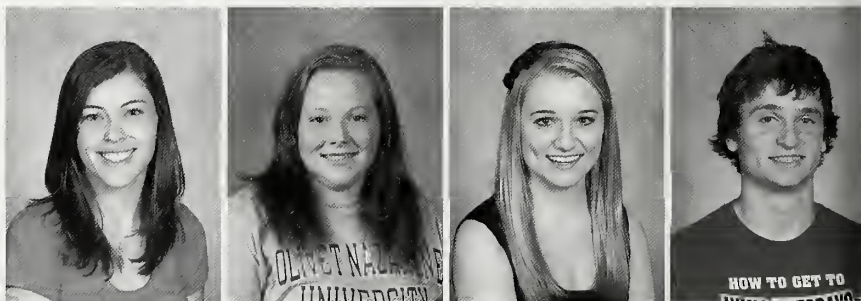
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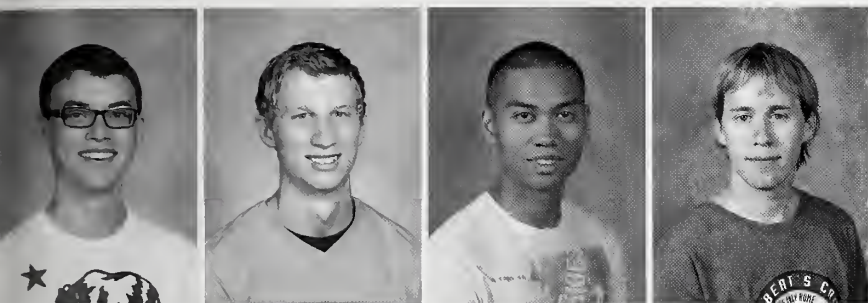


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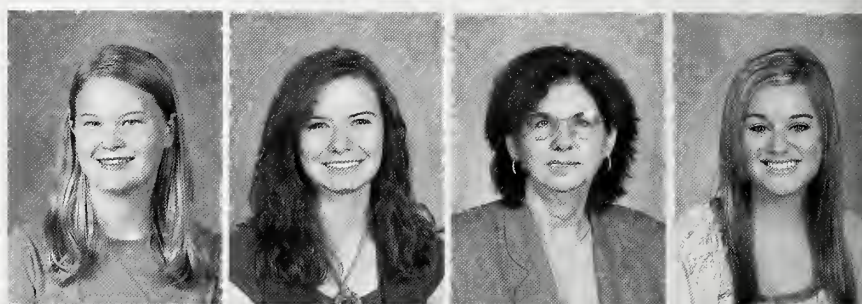
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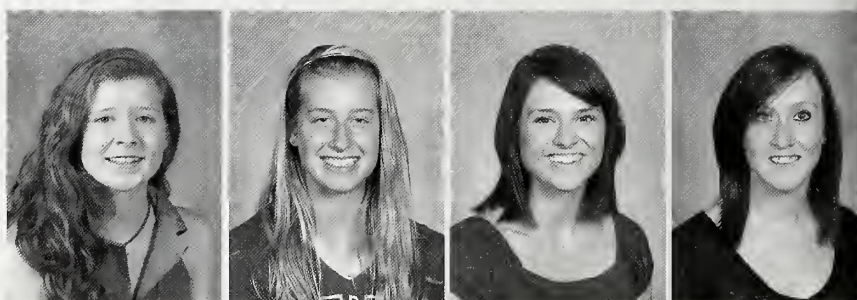
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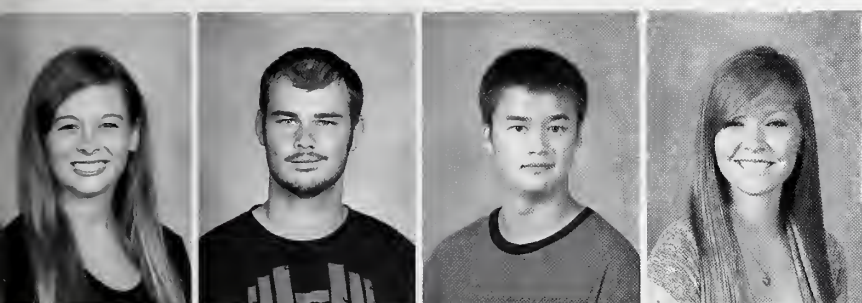




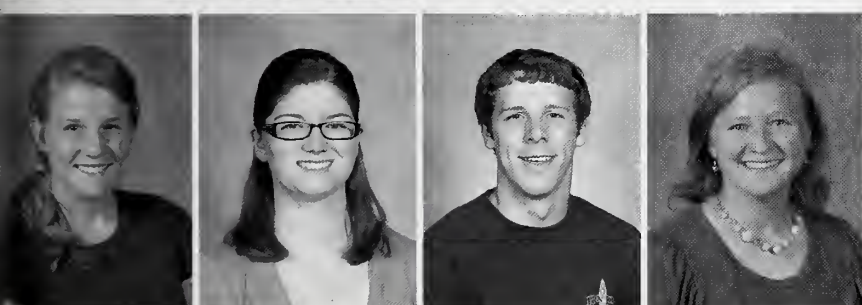
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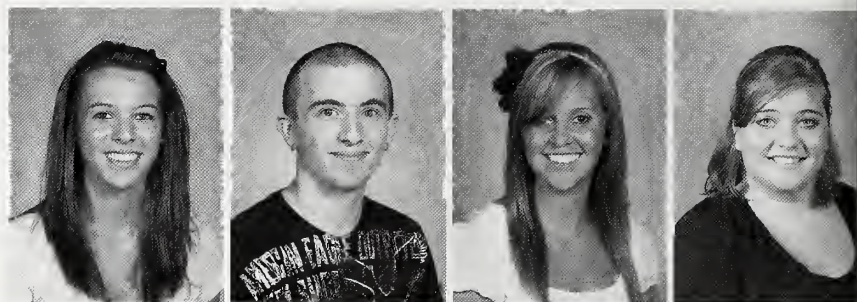
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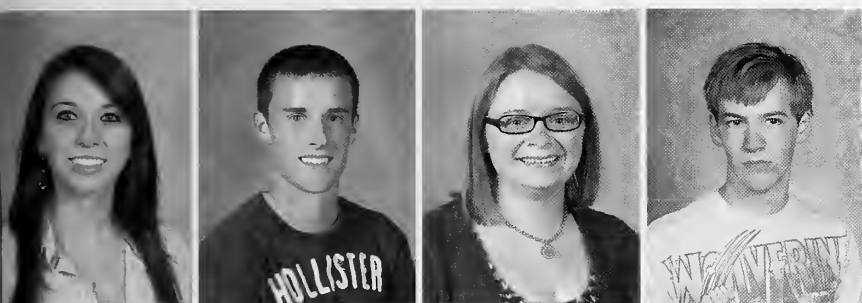




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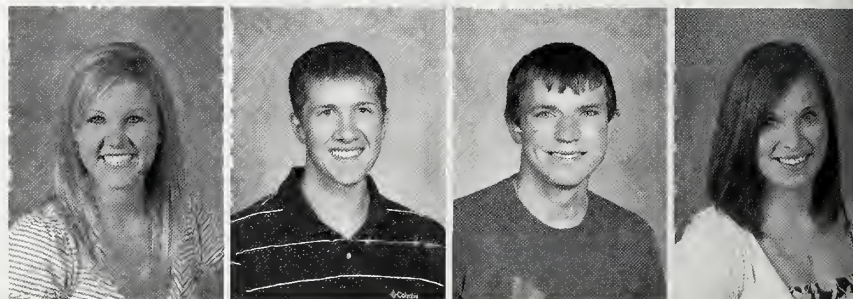
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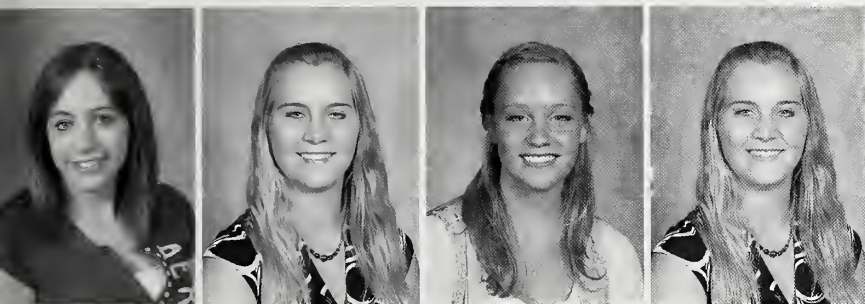


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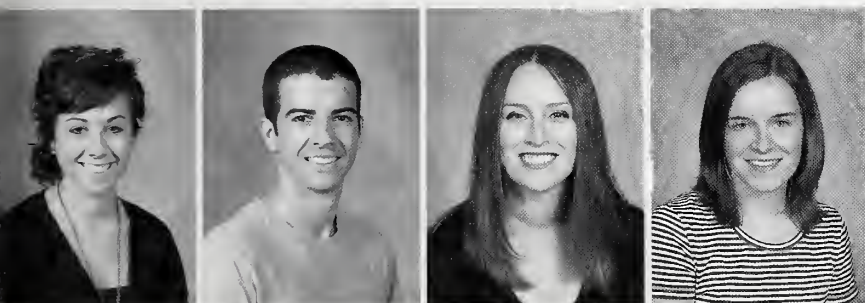




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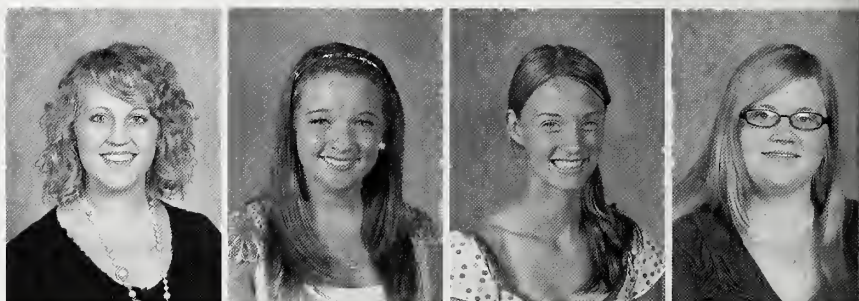
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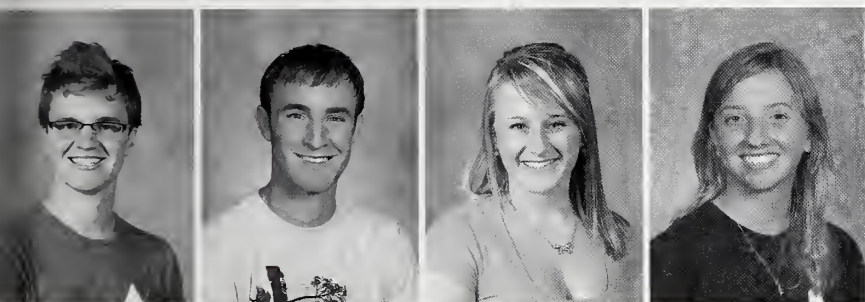




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Lanae Harding



People come to Olivet with lots of different stories and backgrounds. Some come here after a split second decision, while some have made their decision years prior. Some come from large families, others from small. These unique stories and backgrounds make our student body diverse, and every story winds itself in with the story of Olivet.

Lanae Harding is a freshman this year, so her Olivet story is just beginning. She has only been on campus for a few months but has already made some big decisions, made new friends, and began to settle into life as a college student.

Lanae is from Galesburg, Illinois. She is an only child and lives with her father, Jay, who is a policeman, and her mother, Janeen, who is a stay-at-home mom. Lanae went to a Christian school from first to fifth grade, but then the Christian high school was shut down and she and her parents made the decision that she would not attend public school. Lanae says she liked home schooling because it taught her how to discipline herself to get her work done; a skill that would be very useful in college. She also enjoyed being able to set her own pace. She became very involved

with the praise band at her local church, Galesburg First Church of the Nazarene, as well as participating in skits for children's church.

The decision to come to Olivet was easy since it is the school where many of her family members attended before her. Since coming to Olivet in September of 2010 Lanae has gotten involved in the Sister-2-Sister program and enjoys spending time with her 'older sister,' Martha Harrouff.

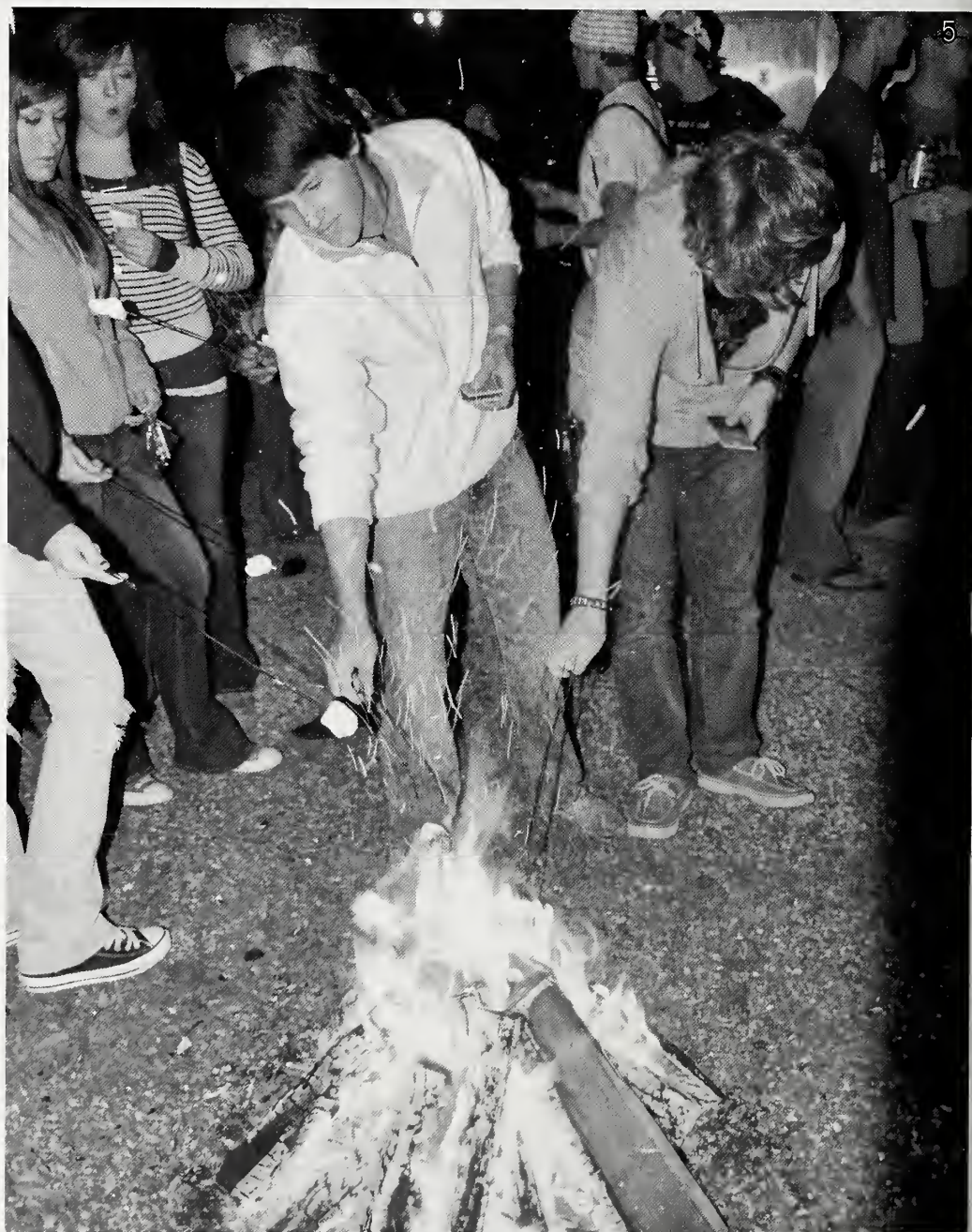
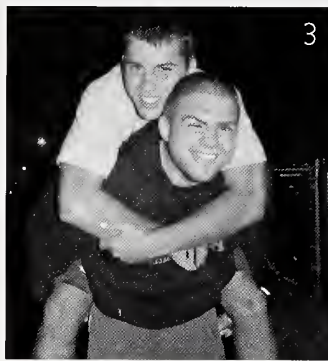
Lanae has always been a hard worker. She entered her freshman year already having thirty credits, all accumulated from a community college for classes she took her senior year of high school. Lanae started at Olivet as a pre-med major because she wanted to be an OB. But after experiencing her first few science classes Lanae decided pre-med was not the right fit for her. She changed her major to Spanish and hopes to perhaps teach at the college level some day. She is really looking forward to the opportunity to study abroad in Spain her junior year of college.

One thing that really drives Lanae is her involvement in music. She started taking piano lessons when she was four and has been playing for fourteen years now. Lanae says, "I enjoy the practice. I like to get away from all the studying and the dorms. I love to practice in Larsen at night because no one is there. It's so quiet." Lanae spends at least two hours a day in the practice rooms practicing piano. She plays songs because she is not a big fan of scales.

Lanae is enjoying her life at Olivet so far and looks forward to what the next three years will bring for her. When asked what drives her to work so hard and practice and be so diligent in her life, she responds by saying, "I could say the Sunday school answer—Jesus. But it's knowing God has a plan for me; I want to make that plan come true and do what He wants me to do."

— Kayla Koury

Freshmen



1. Christy Trank and Emily Heinz enjoy baking. "Sometimes I just bake the refrigerated cookie dough," Christy comments. (cl) 2. Heather Mead, Michael Kirkpatrick and Michelle Spencer smack hands while playing the popular campus game "ninja." (cl) 3. Freshman orientation allowed Andrew Muzljakovich and Marshall Harris the chance to bond. (kb) 4. Being a freshman brings it's fair share of humiliation, as John Dahl and Trevor Dodsworth discover. (cl) 5. Despite a rather tiny fire, Max Ripberger and his fellow classmates jumped at the chance to roast marshmallows at the class bonfire. (kb) 6. Freshmen girls get acquainted while watching an intramural soccer match. (kb) 7. During a freshmen connections convocation, Lauren Anderson and Kyle Stachewicz won ten dollars from Dr. Jay Martinson for having the most cell phone contacts of fellow Olivet students. (cl) 8. Ross Johnson listens intently on his first day of college classes. (cl)



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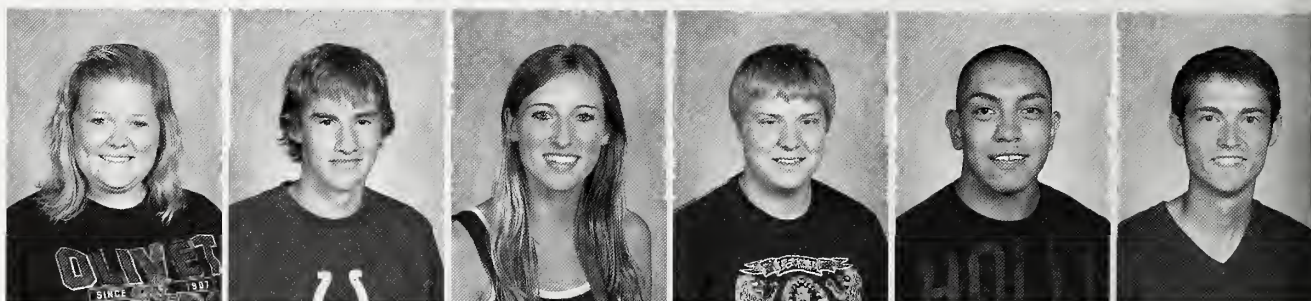
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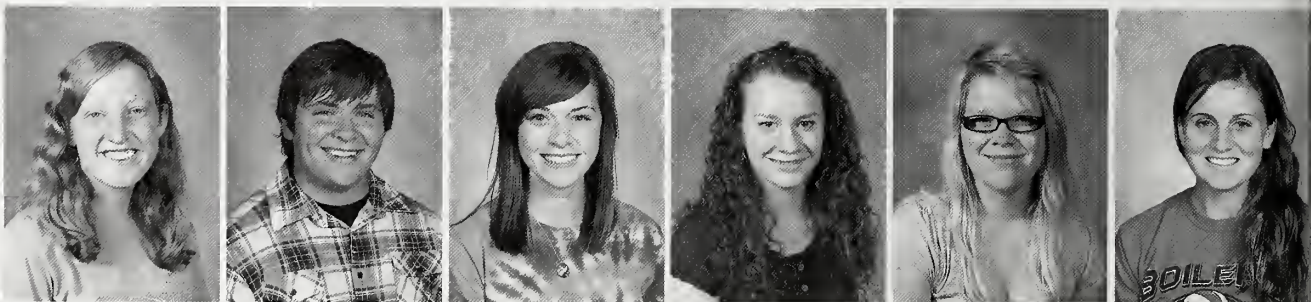
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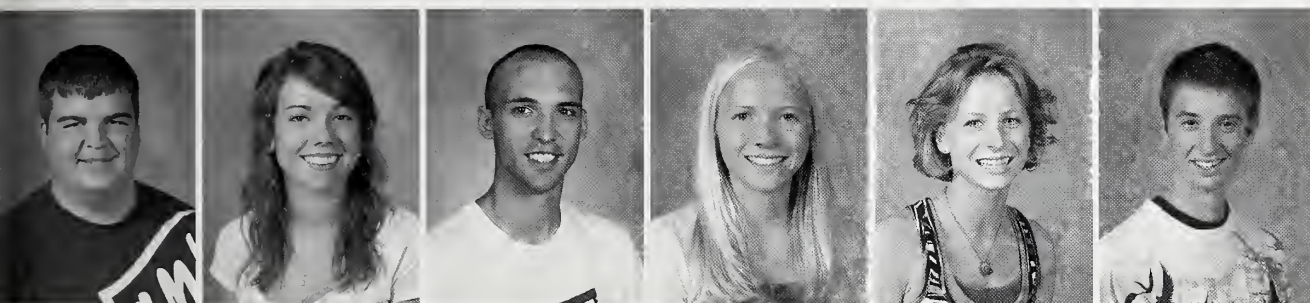


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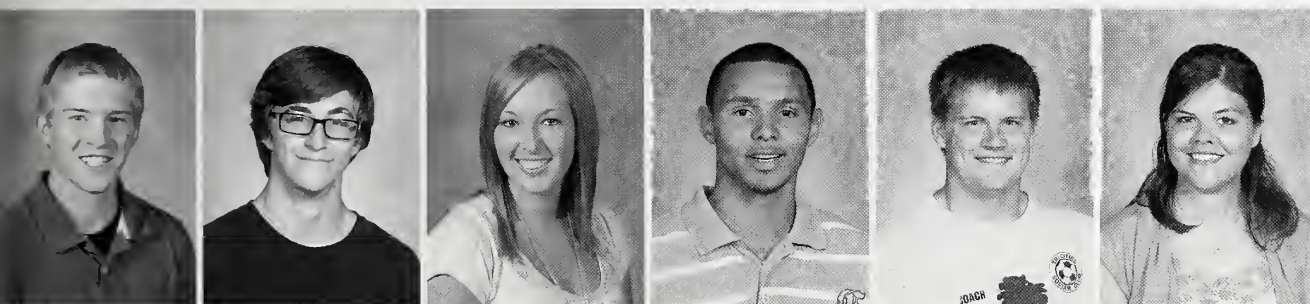




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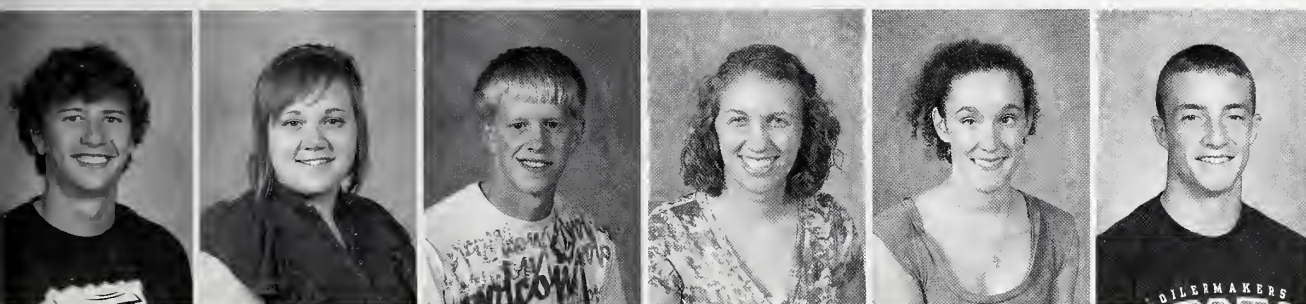




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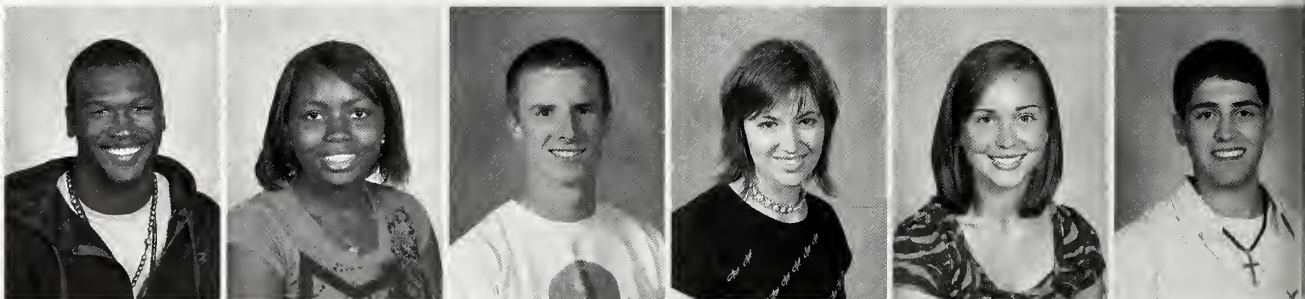
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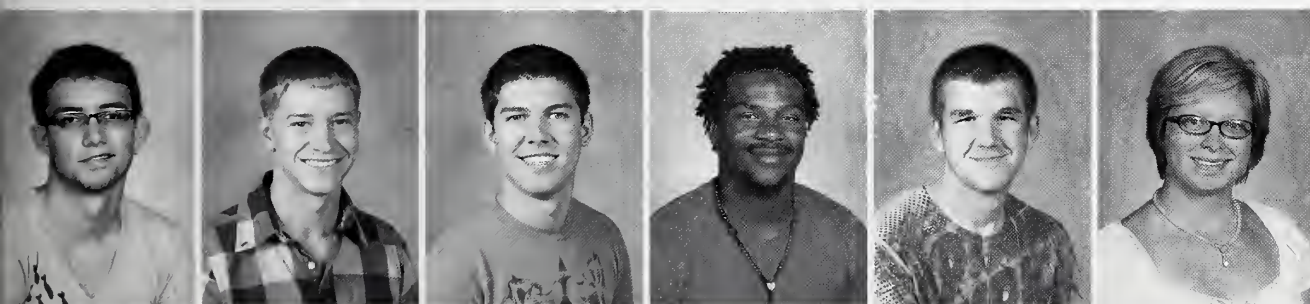
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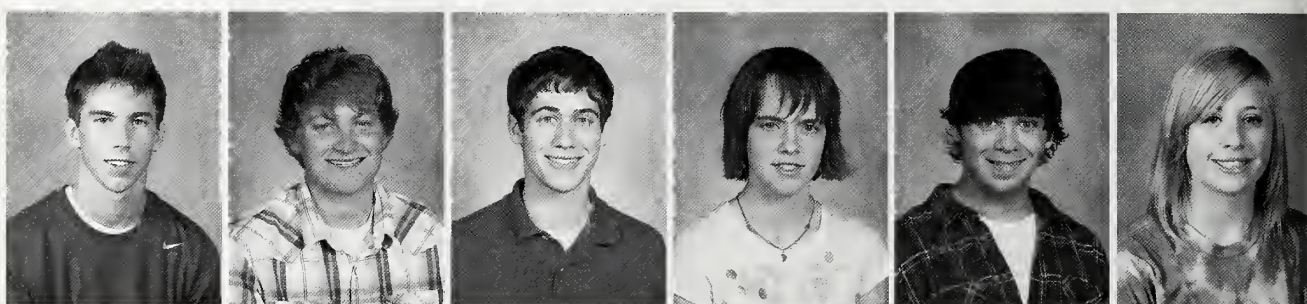
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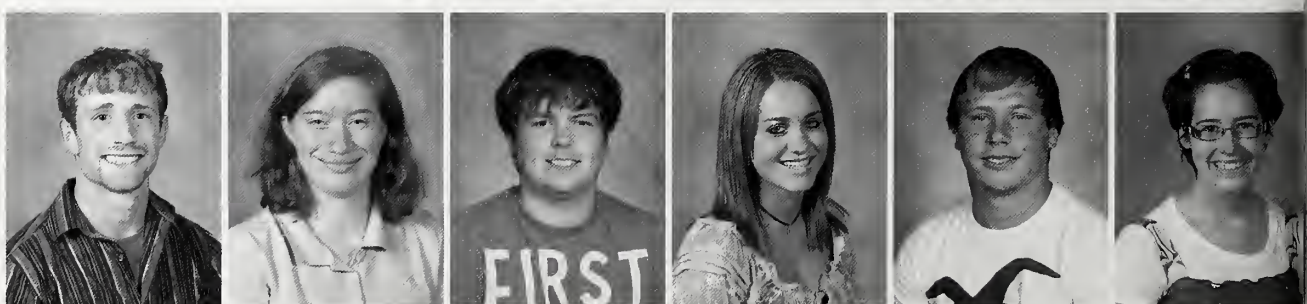
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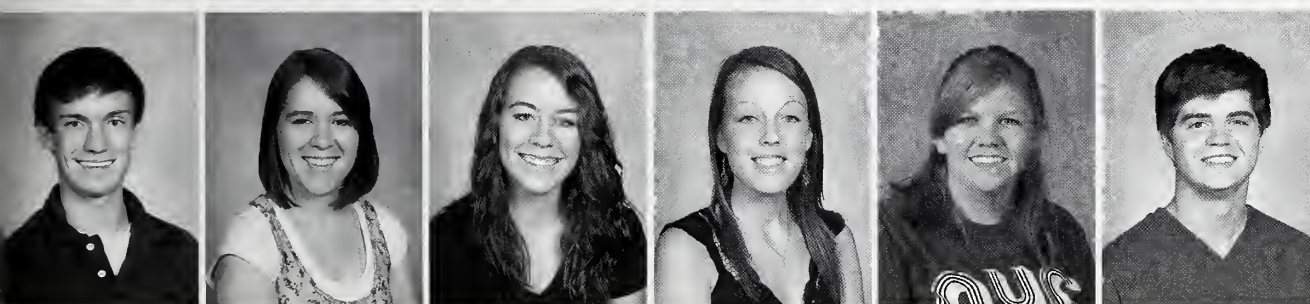




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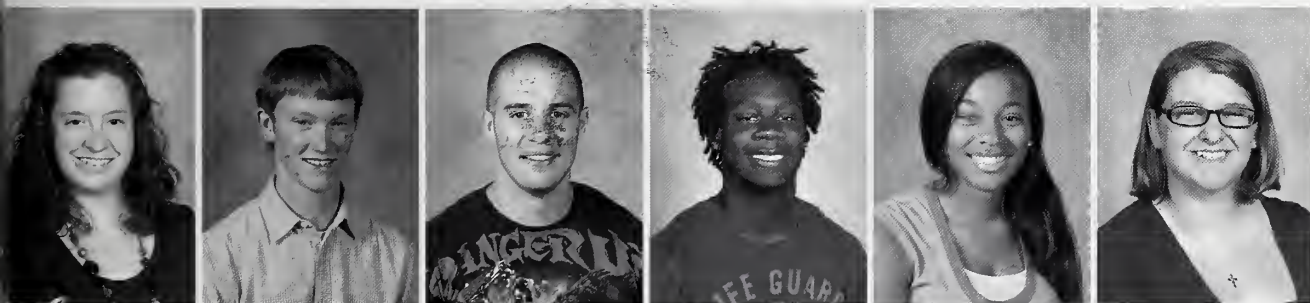
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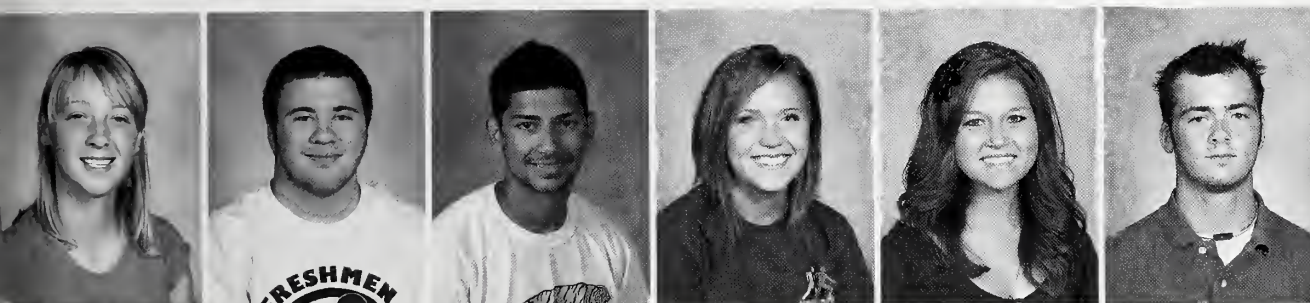




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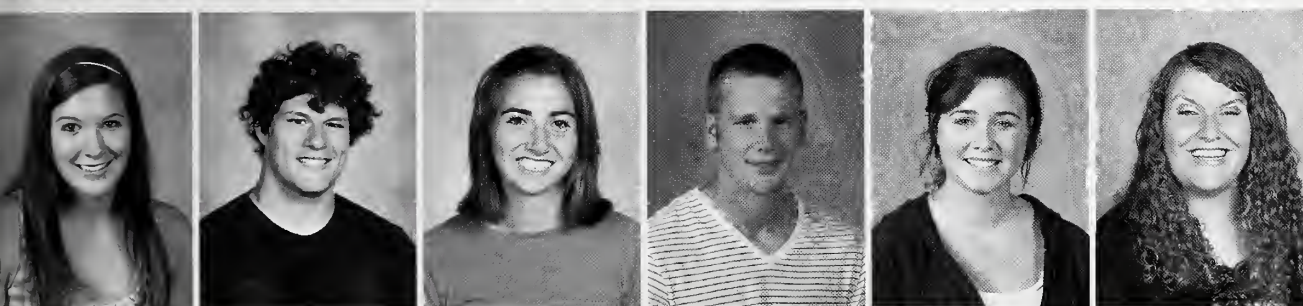




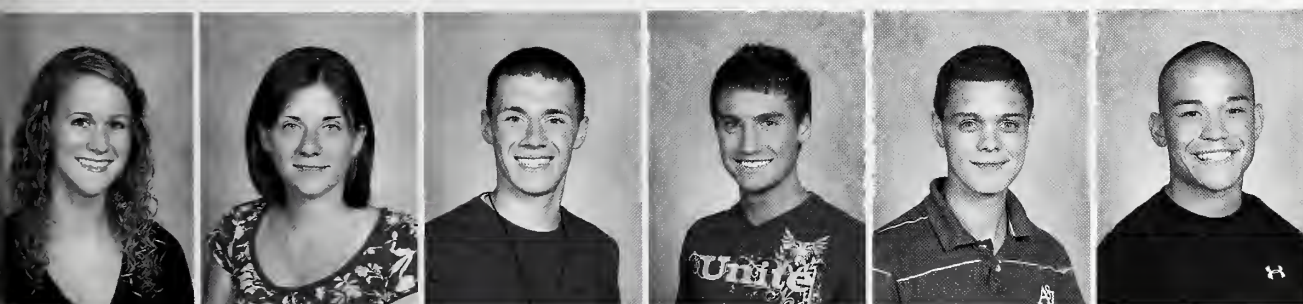
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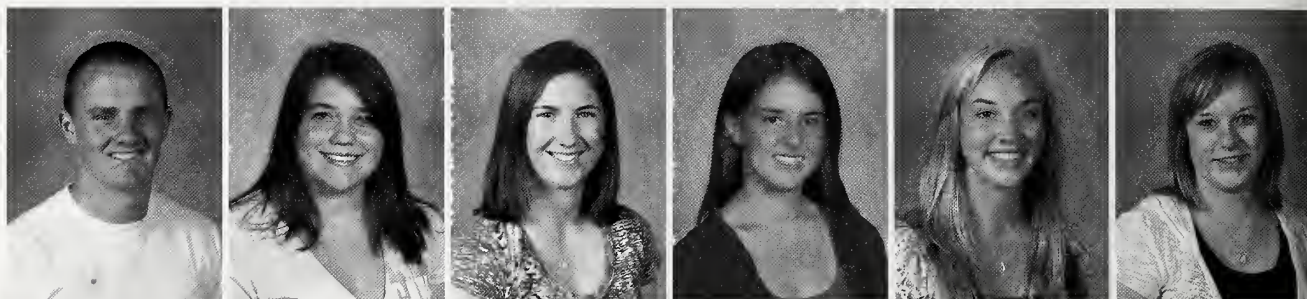
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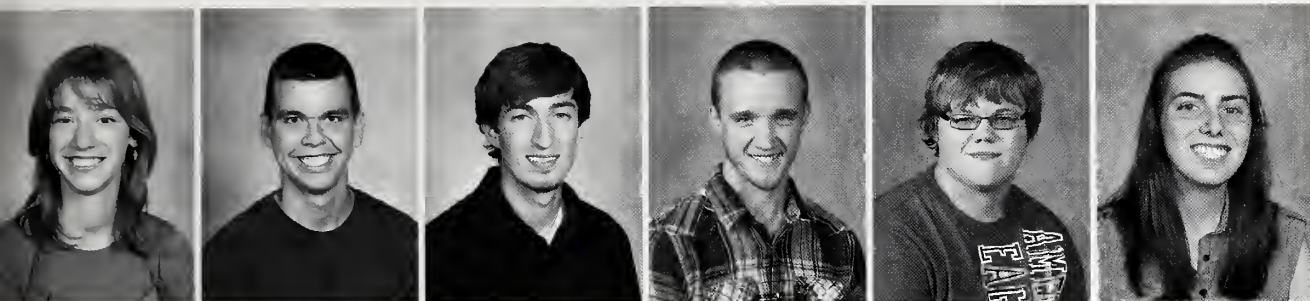


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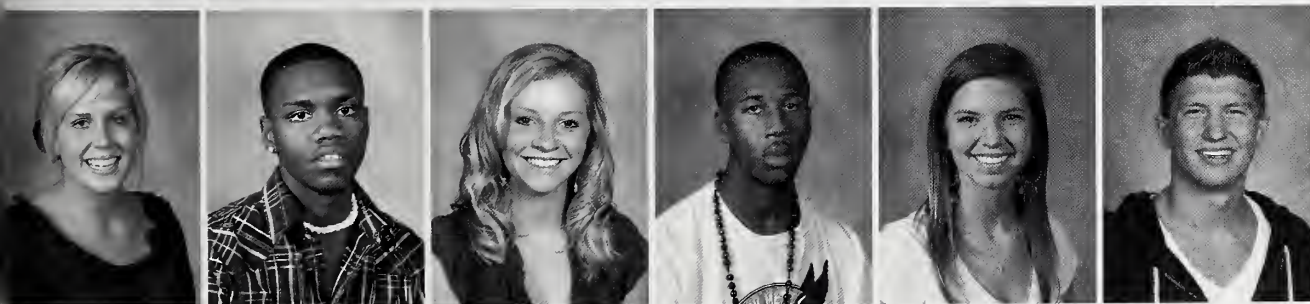
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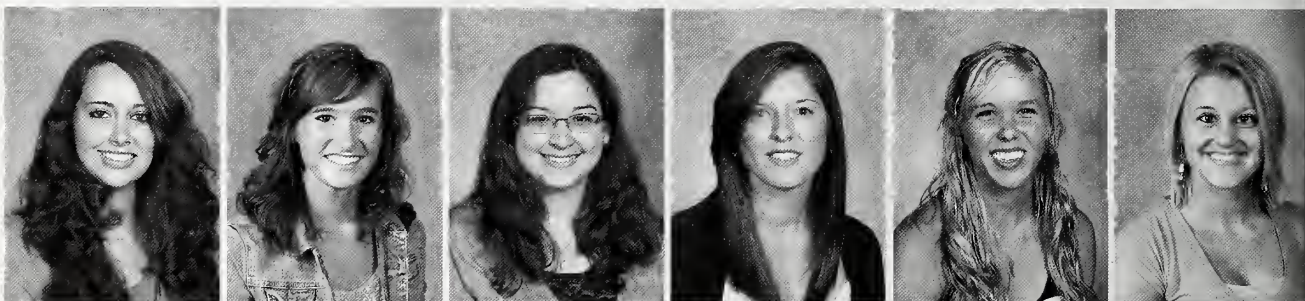
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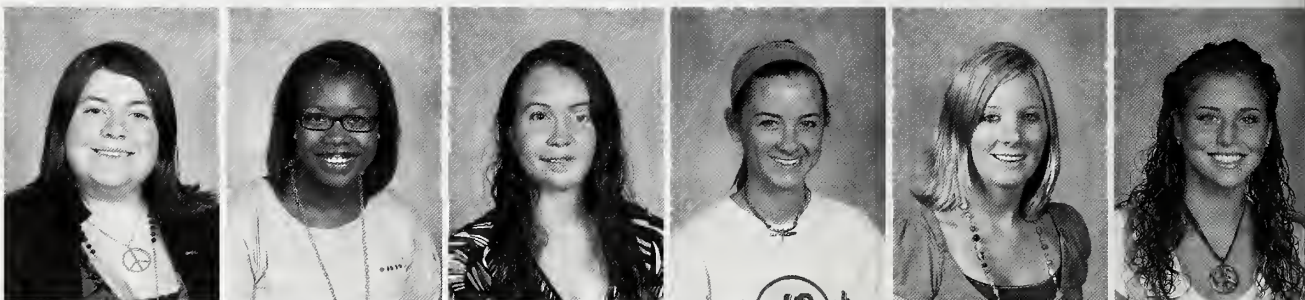
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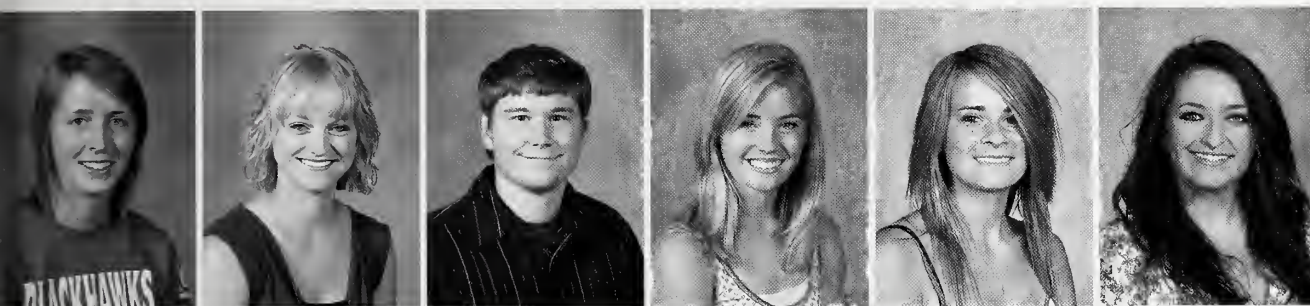


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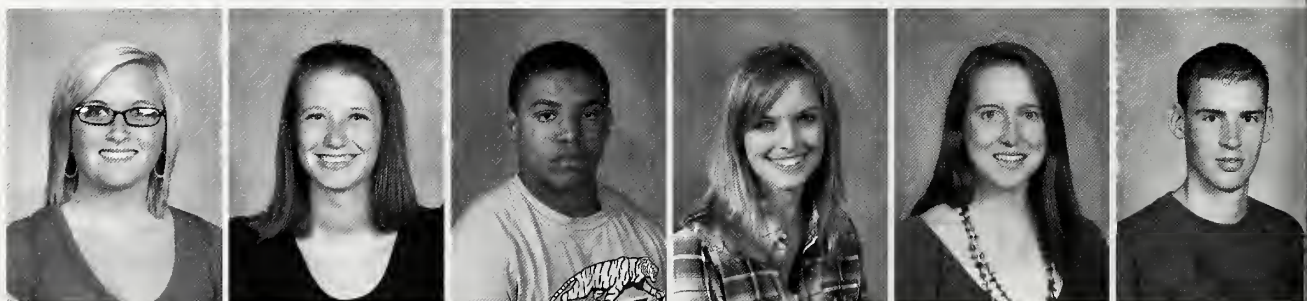
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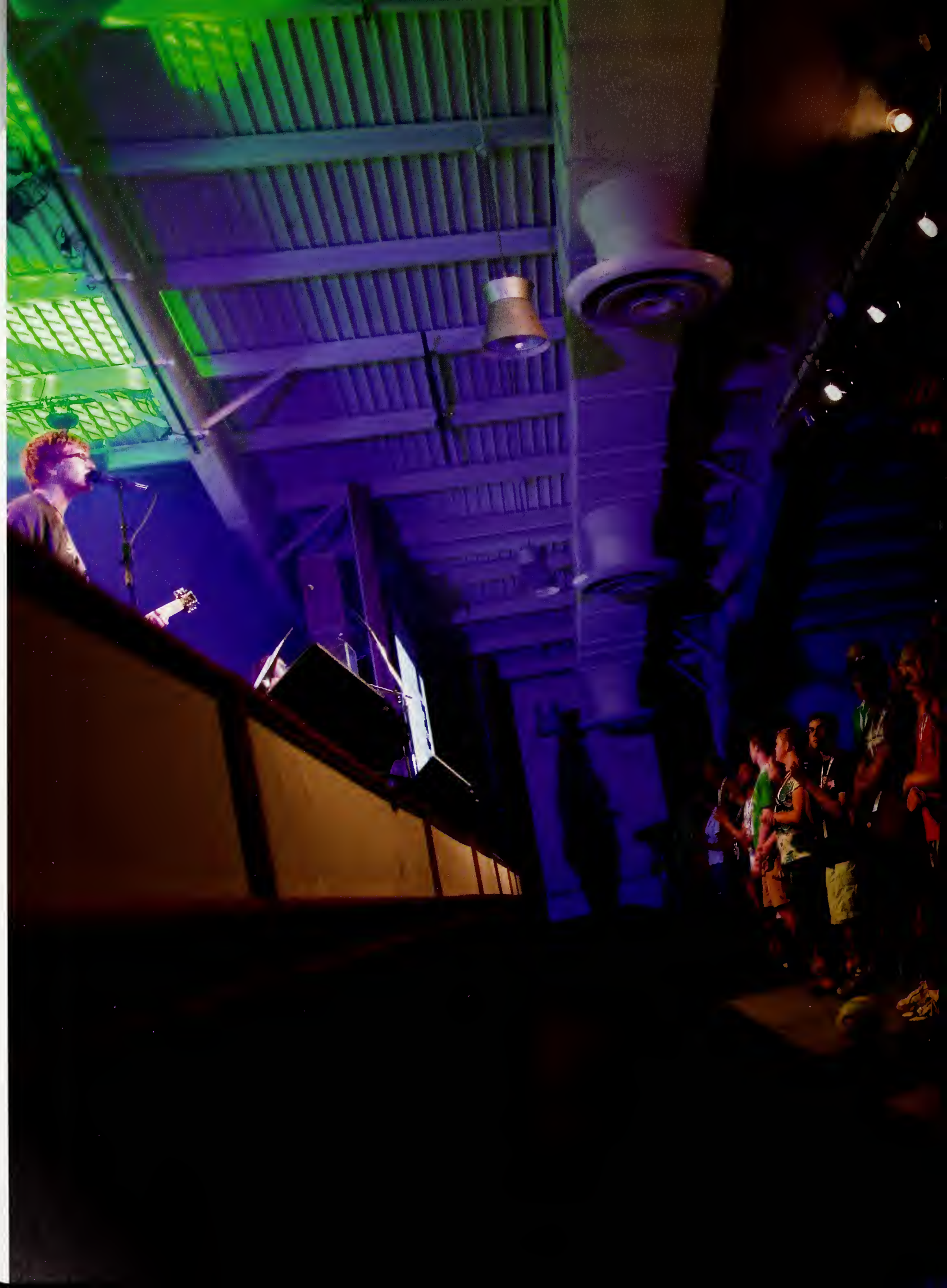
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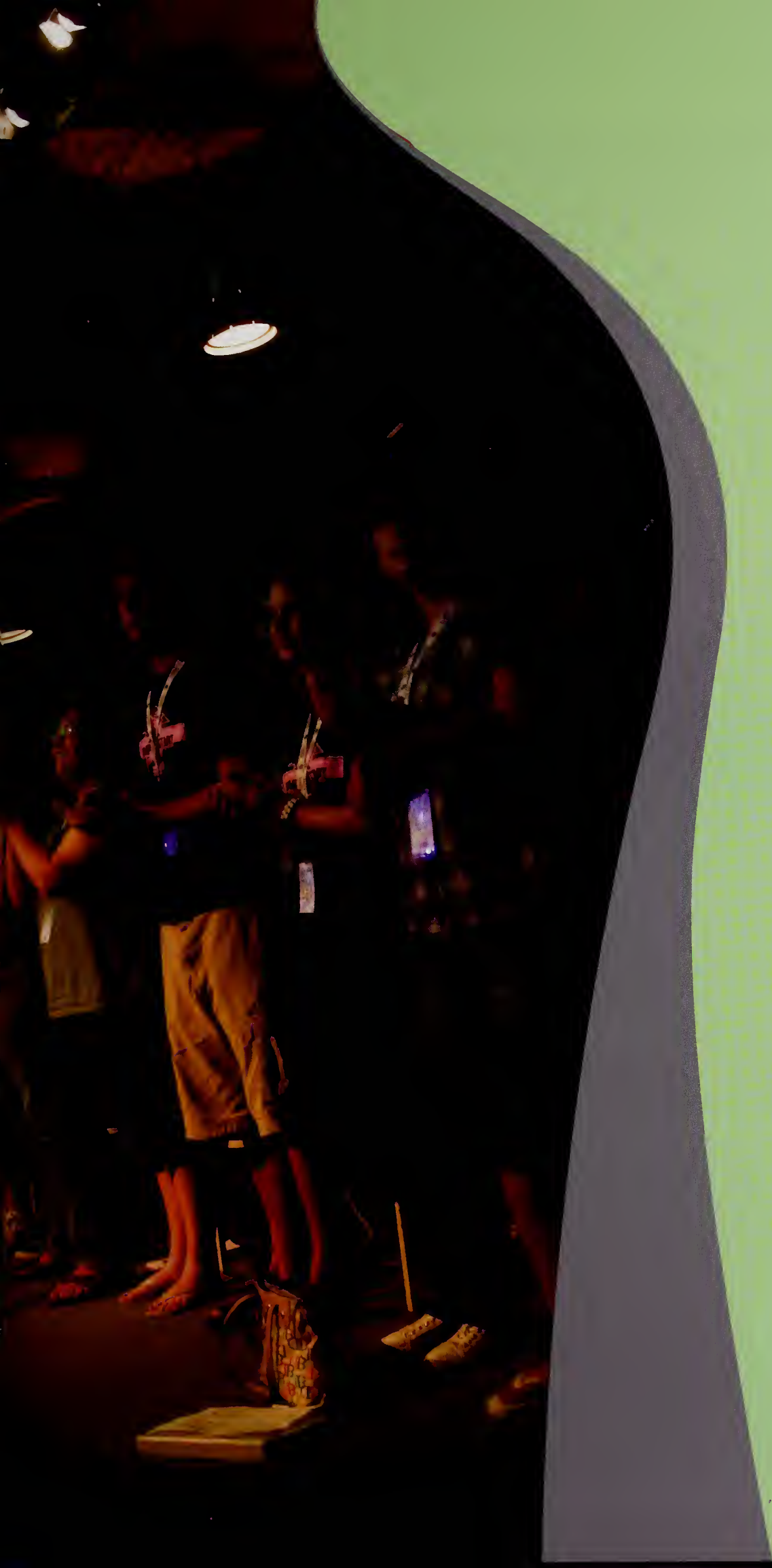


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Spiritual Life

Mark Holcomb



The 2010-2011 school year has been a beginning of many new things on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. Students have enjoyed fresh subs from the Tiger den and learned how to budget their flex dollars for the first time; but even more significant than changes such as those, Olivet has erected a brand new chapel and appointed a new chaplain. These two new changes represent the forward progress of our school as we value and appreciate the years past but look forward to what is to come.

Chaplain Mark Holcomb was asked to step into the position of interim-chaplain at the end of the 2009-2010 school year after the previous chaplain, Michael Benson took the position of Director of Church & University Relations for Indiana. On April 1, 2010, Mark Holcomb was announced as the permanent replacement for Chap Daddy. This appointment was not something Chaplain Holcomb had ever anticipated happening when he first came to Olivet. He said, "I never expected to be in this position. We had a chaplain. I came here to teach youth ministry." That being said, Chaplain Holcomb is very excited about his new role and has great plans to go forward as the "campus pastor" which he feels is "how he is wired" and how he wants to proceed in this position.

After Chaplain Holcomb graduated from Olivet in 1981 he decided to continue his education and earned a master's degree at Nazarene Theological Seminary. After that, he went on to be a youth pastor and served in that position for twenty-three years. In 2005, Chaplain Holcomb was asked join the teaching faculty at Olivet. He accepted the position and filled his time with teaching part time, and then spent the other half of his time "mentoring and resourcing youth pastors in the region." Chaplain Holcomb still teaches a youth ministry class at Olivet and serves as the program director for the Olivet MA program for youth ministry. He has a lot on his plate, but Chaplain Holcomb says, "There's not a part of it I'm not enjoying. I like teach-

ing. I like being able to speak as much as I do, and I like being able to speak into the spiritual development and direction of the campus."

As far as how the new chapel fits into the overall spiritual atmosphere on campus, Chaplain Holcomb says it is a little early to tell. He says, "The new building won't change how we do chapel because I don't know that anything about chapel needed to change. It just changes the dynamic because everyone gets to be there and gets to worship together." The dynamic on campus has changed for Chaplain Holcomb as well. He says, "I don't know if I could have written a better job description."

As Chaplain Holcomb looks to the next few years for the spiritual life on our campus he has high hopes for the discipleship groups: "I would love for D-groups to be embedded in the culture here, if we have 200 to 500 students actually sitting in a room talking with each other it would really create a culture here that would help us." These times of intimate sharing and connection and discipling leaders is Chaplain Holcomb's focus and as we look to the future we can appreciate not only where we've come from, but these new additions to our campus spiritual life.

-Kayla Koury

Spiritual Life Council



1. Members of Spiritual Life Council pray together at College Church in preparation for Winter Revival. (ch) 2. Jessica Harper prays for a true revival. (ch) 3. Josh Gill and Courtney Cryer lead the students in worship. (ch) 4. Students pray and sing to God at College Church. (ch)

The Spiritual Life Council exists to overview sixteen different ministries; each ministry has two co-leaders. Also included are class chaplains, one for each class, as well as a Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. VP of Spiritual Life Jordan Bergren explained that his role is to "shepherd the council by casting a vision of where I believe God wants to take us."

Bergren has been particularly encouraged by the council's commitment to prayer this year. "It is glorious to see such a big group praying and going after the same things," he said.

The Spiritual Life Council members do everything from helping coordinate class chapel services to directly leading different ministries, such as Urban Children's Ministry and Best Buddies. The groups work together with the Office of Spiritual Development to guide the student body towards God.

Opportunities to join a ministry supported by Spiritual Life Council are plentiful. "Being involved in a ministry helps facilitate community, as well as stretches one to be the hands and feet of Christ," Bergren said.

-Staci Bradbury



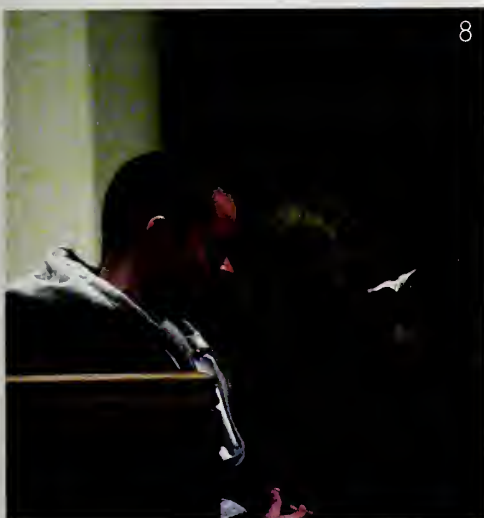
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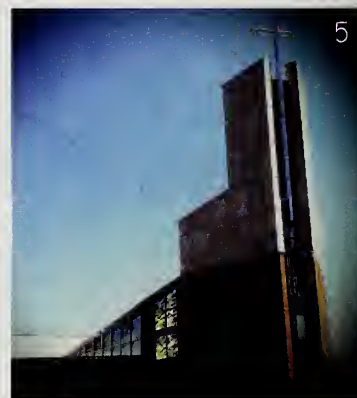
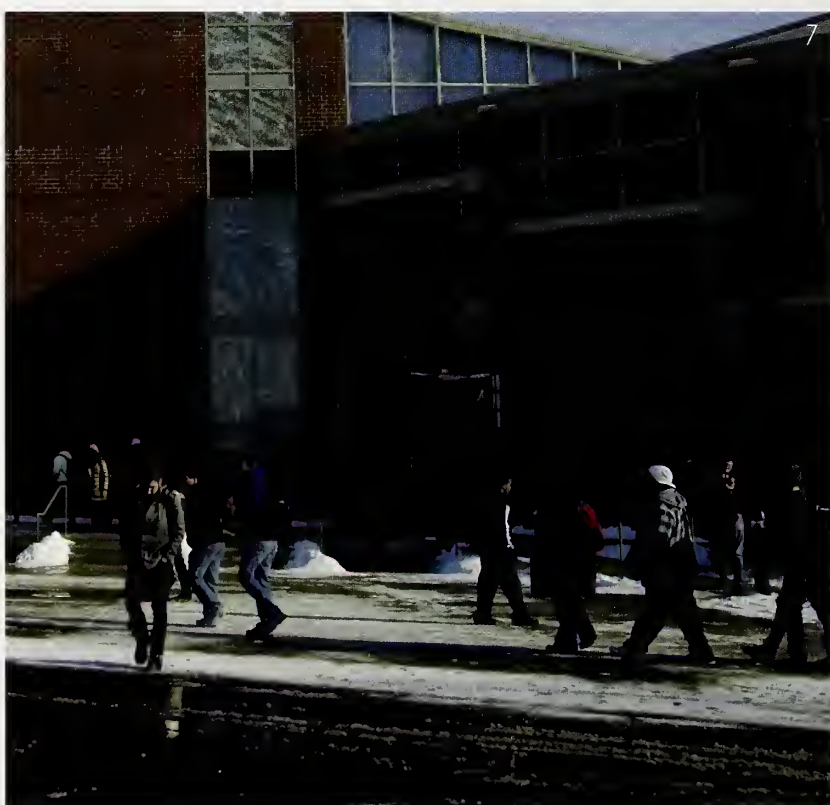
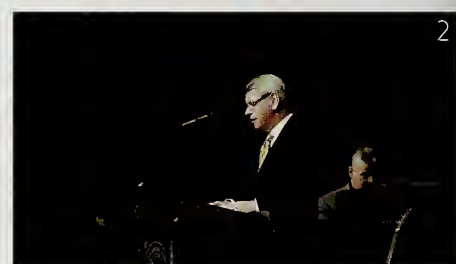
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5. Cassidy Lancaster and Matt Kearney listen as students give their testimonies. (ch) 6. Jordan Bergren leads the group in prayer. (ch) 7. Wes Siscoe prays for his fellow council member. (ch) 8. Students pray together for God to fill their lives. (ch) 9. Students praise the Lord by singing "How He Loves." (ch) 10. Josh Gill pauses for prayer and reflection before leading worship. (ch) 11. A student is overcome by the Holy Spirit. (ch)

Chapel

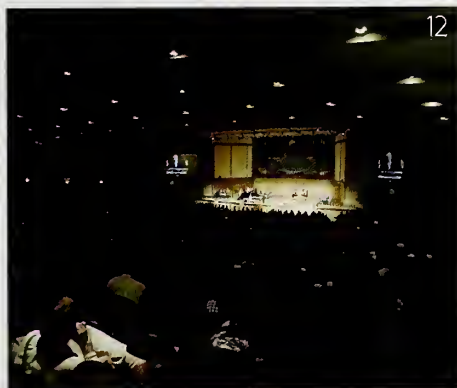
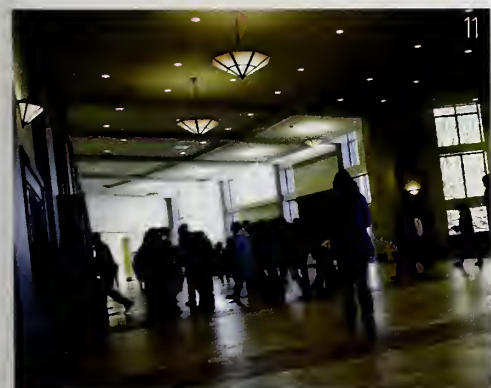
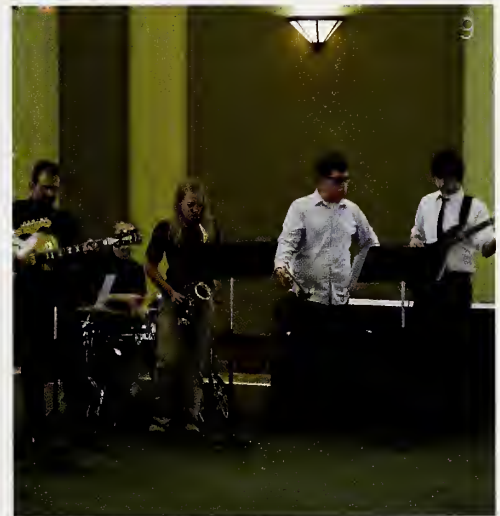


1. Olivet's new Ruffatti organ shines as the music swells in the chapel. (ts) 2. Dr. Bowling addresses the student body. (ts) 3. Jase Hackman plays guitar as students enter chapel. (ts) 4. Students overcome the snow for morning service. (ts) 5. The chapel majestically stretches into the beautiful clear sky. (bb) 6. Jasper Taylor croons the sweet sounds of praise and worship. (ts) 7. Students head out into the cold for a day of class after morning service. (ts)

Despite a change in location, the approach to chapel this year remained the same. Special speakers were still prayerfully sought out to discuss issues students face, such as finding our identity in Christ and allowing God to have our hearts. Two revival services created space for God to speak, gave time for the altars to be used, and encouraged spiritual development. As Chaplain Holcomb stated about the new chapel schedule, "I think it does allow us to be even more intentional with what we are doing for those two services each week."

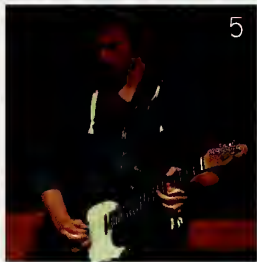
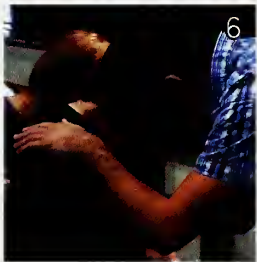
The new addition of the spacious Centennial Chapel has positively enabled students, faculty, and staff to experience together how God moved lives during the services. "When we can only have a great speaker for one day everyone can be present, and our conversation for the rest of the day in the cafeteria, classroom, and dorm can be shaped by how God is speaking to us through what they have said," Chaplain Holcomb said. "That is why I'm excited about our new chapel. We are all moving together."

-Hannah Pargulski



8. Students pile through the doors on a snowy Wednesday morning. (ts) 9. The jazz band provides music as students make their way in to find their seats. (ts) 10. The worship band leads the crowd in song and praise. (ts) 11. A view of the chapel's lobby. (ts) 12. The crowd listens intently as the message is delivered by Dr. Bowling.

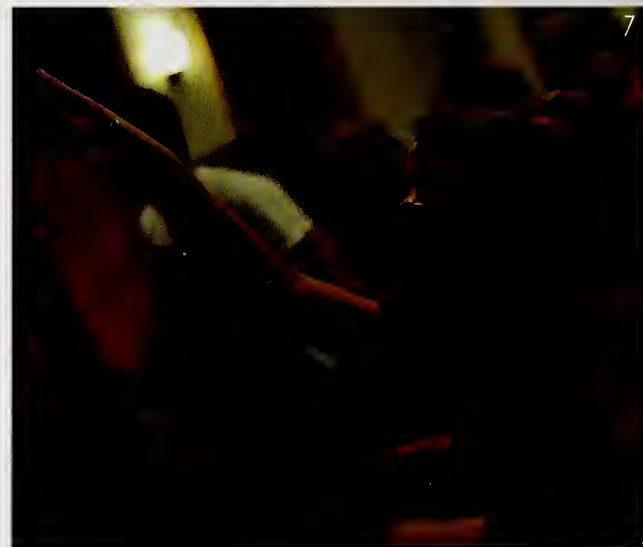
Fall Revival



Every year, Fall Revival presents the opportunity for students, faculty, and community members to fellowship with one another and to grow deeper spiritually. The evening Revival services began with powerful worship music led by Brian and Kim Tabor. Students in Proclamation Gospel Choir, Orpheus, Chrysalis, and Testament choirs sang enthusiastically during a different service each night and added an energetic presence to the worship.

The Olivet community welcomed Dr. Jim Diehl, General Superintendent Emeritus in the Church of the Nazarene, to speak for the Revival services. During the sermons, he emphasized how we need to fan the flame of our relationship with Christ so that as it intensifies, we will be driven to go out into the world and show others His love. As senior Matt Kee noted, "Dr. Diehl challenged us to love God with all our being and seek Him alone, a message which not only convicted me but also encouraged me because God gave all of Himself for us, so I must freely do the same for Him."

-Hannah Pargulski



1. Brian and Kim Tabor, along with Orpheus choir, lead worship. (bb) 2. Morgan Nesbaumer and Amber Anderson pray together. (cl) 3. Brian Tabor leads the congregation in song. (cl) 4. Dr. Jim Diehl tells the audience to make it a point in their life to tell others about Jesus. (bb) 5. Ethan Burch plays guitar during revival. (cl) 6. Students called by the Holy Spirit pray for each other at the altar. (cl) 7. Lauren Cloutier praises the Lord. (bb)

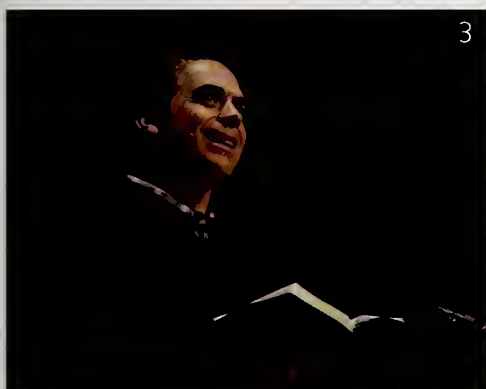
Winter Revival



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1. Kyle Owen accompanied Pastor David Busic to Olivet for Revival as the worship leader. (s) 2. Pastor Busic encourages students to join their friends at the altar in prayer. (kb) 3. Pastor Busic teaches on redemption. (s) 4. Cara Sunberg leads the student body in prayer. (kb) 5. Students come to the altar for prayer.

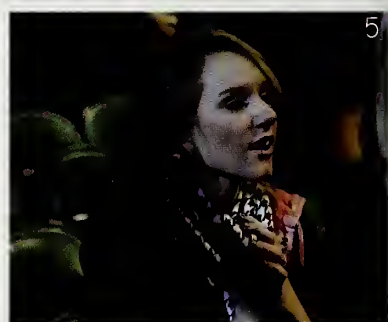
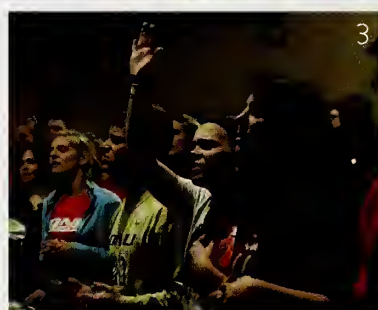
"It's like Esau is Chewbacca, and Jacob is Justin Beiber," explained Winter Revival speaker Reverend David Busic. Full of memorable analogies, powerful images, and hardcore preaching, Busic was able to connect with students despite the "Snowmageddon"—as he called it—that hit campus in the middle of Revival. Nicole Montalbano enjoyed every service of Revival, despite having to brave the blizzard. "I felt like God was speaking to me to lean on Him and not let go," she said. "It brought me back to Him!"

The Winter Revival consisted of seven messages, one each morning and night from Sunday to Wednesday. "I liked the morning services," Montalbano said. "I felt like the messages he was giving were aimed towards students our age, and interesting." After discussing the need for, and point of, revival, Busic pounded home a message of redemption and freedom which was illustrated in the morning services by the life of Jacob. Although overshadowed by two days of canceled classes, Winter Revival proved to be a time of powerful spiritual renewal for the campus.

—Staci Bradbury

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Local Church



College Church of the Nazarene has a thriving junior high ministry, headed by Pastor Elizabeth Bjorling, and supported by a myriad of Olivet students. "Getting involved as a leader has helped me in my own life with God," fifth grade leader Beth Eddy explained. "I love the relationships that form out of involvement in the church." Amanda Miller, a seventh grade leader, also values the community. "I enjoy having discussions with my kids," she said. "I love how they think about things and want to know more about God and the Bible."

The junior high Winter Retreat was a hit with both kids and students. With the theme "Frostbite" the weekend consisted of two days at Bair Lake Camp in Michigan. "The sing-alongs were the best," Stacey Gerstung said with a smile.

Volunteering with the junior high ministry is a great way to get plugged into a local church by serving kids and forming strong relationships with other students. "I know it's crazy, but I adore those middle school kids," stated Stacey Gerstung.

1. Working with kids is one way some Olivet students choose to get involved in area churches. (cl) 2. Church provides music students with the opportunity to use their gifts for God. (cl) 3. For many students, worship is a highlight of Wednesday evenings. (cl) 4. Ben Hui leads worship. (cl) 5. Madison Leeseberg sings "Mighty to Save". (cl) 6. Bethany Meredith dances along during a Sunday school class. (cl)

-Staci Bradbury

Best Buddies



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1. The club brought in a Santa at this year's Christmas party for the buddies. (cl) 2. Members celebrate Halloween with the buddies by dressing up and carving pumpkins. (cl) 3. Martha Arnston shares some quality time with her best buddy. (cl) 4. Katie Dirkse wraps up her buddy during the Best Buddies Halloween Party. (cl) 5. Jessica Manning and her buddy laugh and get to know each other. (cl)

Best Buddies is a nationwide organization that Olivet participates in where college students are paired off with handicapped individuals to develop a trusting relationship and give students a way to help out in the community. There are two levels of partnerships that Best Buddies offers: College, which pairs students for a year working one-on-one with a handicapped individual, and Associate, which allows students to move around and work with various individuals every week.

Every week a group of Olivet students volunteer at Shapiro Development Center in Kankakee, to help build and develop relationships with kind and welcoming residents. They also throw events for the group to help them know they are cared and loved for. This year the students threw a Christmas dinner event where they hired a Santa and partnered with Lifesong to provide music for the evening. Students who participate in this ministry love getting a chance to work with the extraordinary individuals and make a difference in their lives. Jami Beller said, "Not only are we able to make an impact on the buddies' lives, but they touch our hearts as well. This program is rewarding for everyone involved."

-Allyson Vrabel

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Compassionate Ministries



1. The Crop Walk is just one off many ways Compassionate Ministries reaches out into the community. (cl) 2. April Dhennin and Michelle Booker encourage students to take the time to learn about Compassionate Ministries. (cl) 3. Allison Reed, April Culver, and Caitlyn Crum enjoy being part of Compassionate Ministries. (s) 4. Jacob Hoskins and Katie Norman took time to participate in the Crop Walk. (cl) 5. April Culver and Caitlyn Crum enjoy the Crop Walk during a beautiful autumn day. (cl)

For students wanting to spread some love to the community, Compassionate Ministries is the place to be. They are passionate about reaching out and being the hands and feet of Christ. The group runs food drives, cleans and paints churches and schools, visits shut-ins, assists the Salvation Army and the Center of Hope, and hosts special events throughout the year, like the Crop Walk.

One highlight from this year was working with the Center of Hope, which provides meals to hundreds of needy families in the Kankakee area. "We knew that the food we collected was going to make a difference for these people," stated Allison Reed. "My favorite part about it is knowing that we as college students have the ability to be a part of something bigger than ourselves," stated Katelyn Holmer when asked out her favorite part of being a part of Compassionate Ministries.

- Staci Bradbury

Disciplers



Disciplers is a great group for Olivet students who are still young at heart and love getting the chance to provide children with the ability to learn about God.

Every week the group goes to Bible Witness Camp to help with AWANA in Hopkins Park, Illinois, which is one of the poorest villages in the country. Students help the children, ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade, memorize their Bible verses. If the kids memorize all of their verses they are given a week of summer camp completely free of charge.

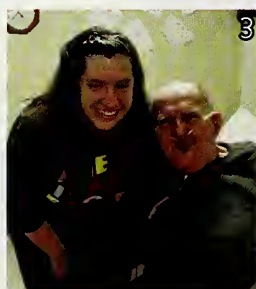
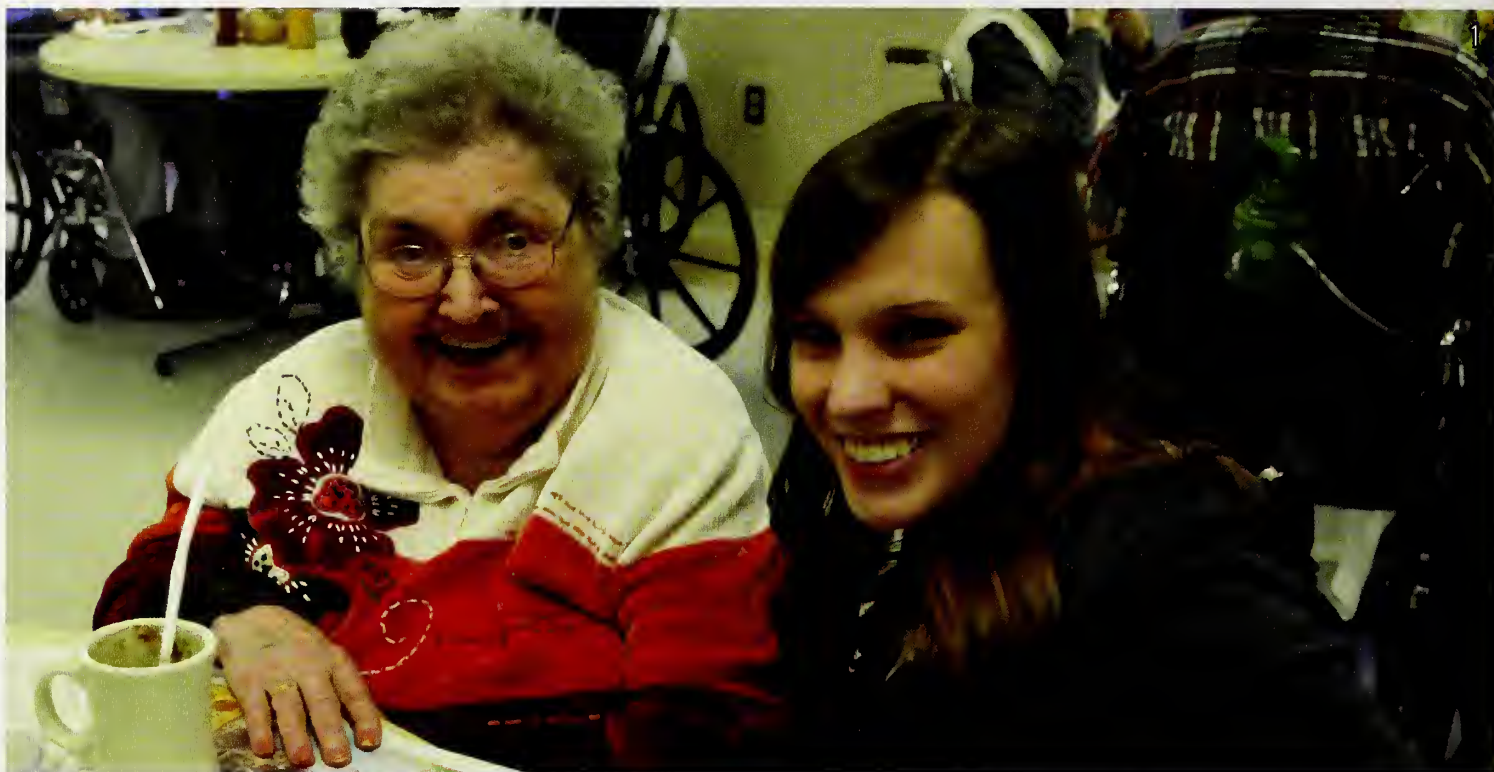
Danielle Bolander, leader of Disciplers, enjoys getting the opportunity to make a difference in children's lives and knows the other volunteers do too. "Our volunteers learn to love the kids regardless of their background and it is a wonderful feeling to be able to provide love and a safe environment for the kids, even if it is only for a few hours a week."

-Allyson Vrabel



1. Kassi Bauer helps some of the kids present the creation story from Genesis. (s) 2. Lauren Hausken shares some time with one of the girls. (s) 3. Members sit in on the service to help keep students focused on the Bible story. (s) 4. These girls are very happy to know that they have someone who cares enough to come and help them. (s) 5. Jessica Kooy helps a student memorize the week's verse. (s)

Evangelists



Spreading light in to the darker places of our society and bringing smiles to the faces of those who are at times forgotten, is the mission of Evangelists. Evangelists is the on-campus ministry that attends My Lady of Victory nursing home every Monday and Tuesday to spend a small, but significant, amount of time giving and receiving the light and joy of Christ to the lives of the residents.

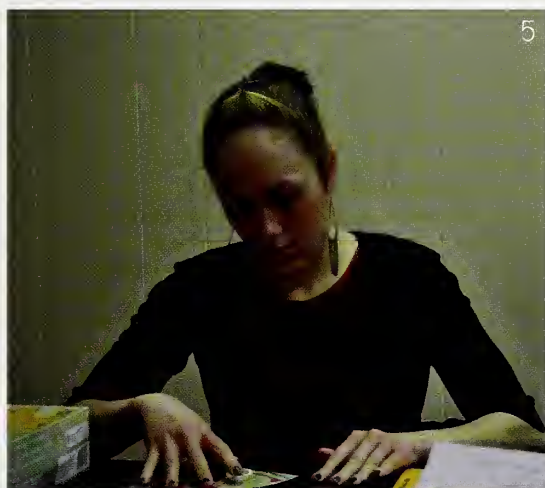
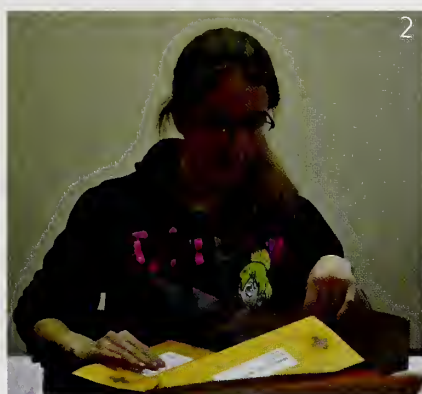
Bryan Stevens, co-leader of the ministry with Elizabeth White, is a nursing major. Having been involved with the program for three years and leading for two, he has seen the progress and results of the ministry. He told a story of a personal experience he had with a resident named August or "Augi". "He always had a smile on his face, when he would roll himself in on his wheelchair and he would wave and greet everyone." Bryan described his friend saying, "he always emphasized the importance of prayer and how we should always be praying."

To those who attend this weekly ministry, know it is more than just giving, it becomes an opportunity to learn how to appreciate life and enjoy the time we are given. It opens hearts and allows the gap of age to be forgotten as people commune, learn from each other and grow in Christ.

- Kim Kratz

1. Lauren Wegley shares a smile with a resident. (cl) 2. Rachel Groters listens intently to a resident. (cl) 3. Nicole Montalbano and Warren enjoy their time together. (cl) 4. Elizabeth White swaps life stories. (cl) 5. Katharyn Schrader enjoys a meal with a new friend. (cl)

Olivetians for Life



Can an ultrasound save a life? Living Alternatives, a pregnancy center in Kankakee, and the group Olivetians for Life believe that it can.

"I have a passion to be the voice of those who can't speak for themselves, such as the unborn child," leader Rebecca Spence said. "My favorite part has been watching this ministry grow since I first became involved." Both the center and the group have grown; the pregnancy center received an ultrasound machine from Focus on the Family and moved to a larger facility, and Olivetians for Life has increased in students committed to the ministry. "Sometimes the work we do may seem small," Spence said, "like helping them clean up the center or passing out ribbons at the end of chapel. But in the end, it takes the small parts to add up to a large success."

"I love watching the center have more and more success in terms of how many pregnancy tests they give, ultrasounds they give and how many women they are serving," Spence said.

-Staci Bradbury

1. Members help out the center by stuffing envelopes. (ch) 2. Rebecca Spence sees the value in life that others might miss. (ch) 3. Members carpool to Kankakee to work to work at the center. (bb) 4. Jeff Hinkley volunteers his time. (ch) 5. Sarah Cook regularly makes the trip to Living Alternatives. (ch)

Lifesong



Olivet is known for its amazingly talented musicians, and the group Lifesong brings a unique aspect to the Olivet community. They perform their concerts completely free of charge to churches and for events in the community.

Lifesong is a group of students who volunteer because they have a calling to minister through music and want to be a part of the spiritual life on campus and in the community. Natilee Bertolozzi, who helps manage the group said, "We all felt a call from God to get together, sweat through the grueling practices, pray, and keep our purpose steady for Christ."

Although the bands put a lot of time and effort into their ministry, they also just enjoy being together and getting to share the same passion for music. More than anything, they all know that without God, they would not be the same. "We couldn't have made it through this year without God. I give him all the glory for being such an awe-striking God," said Bertolozzi.

- Allyson Vrabel



1. "More Than This" takes a break from all their practicing for a group photo. (cl) 2. "The Offering" enjoys praising the Lord through music. (cl) 3. Madelyn Lorenz plays her violin. (cl) 4. Jase Hackman studies the sheet music to make sure he hits all the right chords. (cl) 5. Natilee Bertolozzi belts out a worship song during practice. (cl) 6. The group "Currently Unknown" really enjoys practice time and the fellowship that being in a band offers. (cl)



7. Kylie McGuire, Hannah Weitzel and Lauren Finney practice a new song together. (cl) 8. Jacob Schmidt plays the piano. (cl) 9. Josh McLaren gets into the music as he makes sure he has the song down for the next concert. (cl) 10. Kylie McGuire sings along to a new tune. (cl) 11. Lauren Ciganek sings with the rest of the band during a warm-up session. (cl) 12. Nataliee Bertolozzi, Lauren Ciganek and Lauren Leidahl at one of their performances this year. (cl) 13. Lauren Leidahl, Lauren Ciganek, Nataliee Bertolozzi, Jake Leatherwood, Jase Hackman, Brian Ginn, and Jacob Schmidt perform at the Warming House for a special occasion. (cl)

Missions in Action



1. Students fulfill the mission of MIA as they foster a deeper cultural understanding. (s) 2. A group of students scale a tower in Burkina Faso, Africa. (s) 3. These student travelers pause in the airport for a picture on their way to Los Angeles. (s) 4. Students traveled to Africa to teach English. (s) 5. Groups like this one get the opportunity to test their language skills in a new environment. (s)

Missions in Action provides a way for students to gain understanding of the church worldwide. "All students should have international or cross-cultural experience during these important years when you are forming your faith and world view," explained Missions in Action Director Jennifer McClellan. "Prayer and timing is everything in deciding when and where to go." Trips can include everything from nursing to engineering or youth ministry to disaster relief. Some, like the Egypt excursion are designed to help students develop insight and understanding into issues they might not have had previous experience with.

"It should be out of love for Christ, not guilt," McClellan cautioned about deciding to go on on a misson trip. The benefits are often immediate and staggering. "During a prayer walk through a very poor compound (neighborhood) in Zambia, our team was just walking down the road when a boy began running alongside us and yelling to his friends, 'Jesus is coming! Jesus is coming!' And I realized he was referring to us. We are Him to them." For students seeking a deeper understanding of God's hand in new places, Missions in Action is a great opportunity. "Our goal is to inspire students to a lifestyle supporting God's work around the world through our missions week, special events and mission trips, stated McClellan.

-Staci Bradbury



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6. Simple things like a smile transcend cultural barriers. (s) 7. While some trips are designed for students to serve, the Egypt trip helps foster a better understanding of other cultures. (s) 8. Luke Mingus shares his love for Jesus with children. (s) 9. Laura Messenger, Brittany Frost, Kayla Koury, and Jadon Hudleston travel to Burkina Faso, Africa. (s)

Mission Possible



1. Mission Possible visits the prison to do Bible studies and encourage inmates. (cb) 2. Megan Grise heads to prison for fellowship with the inmates. (cb) 3. The group meets up to talk about what has been going on and how the club is progressing. (cb) 4. Members listen while the club President reviews some of the recent activities. (cb) 5. Laura Fleschner and Megan Grise get ready to lead a bible study at the Jerome Combs Detention Center. (cb)



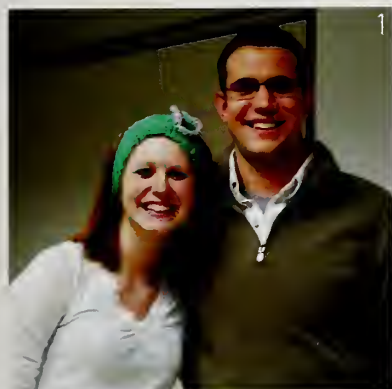
Members of Mission Possible are passionate about sharing the love of Christ with the men and women at Jerome Combs Detention Center (JCDC) in Kankakee and conveying the truth that they are valued by the students and by God.

Groups of students and team leaders visit the prison five times a week in order to do Bible studies and encourage the detainees there. Sophomore Ashley Mortensen, a team leader, says, "Many of these prisoners come from broken homes and broken relationships. They get caught in some bad choices and then their choices they make become their identity. My goal when I visit is to show them Christ's love and try to explain to them their identity in Christ."

The President of the club, senior Maria Huyser, is grateful for the opportunity to serve in this ministry. She noted, "Serving in this capacity allows me to take a few hours each week to be intentional about investing in God's Kingdom."

-Hannah Pargulski

Heart for Missions



Heart for Missions, formally known as Mission Support, has undergone major changes in this past school year. Co-leaders Taylor Polatas and Erinn Proehl decided that a name change, as well as some content change, would make a difference. Now the club not only provides mission support, but also gives opportunities to students and professors to talk about mission trips they have been on, as well as to pray about what is going on around the world.

Taylor Polatas was amazed at how the changes had improved the group this year: "It's been really exciting for us to see this group come alive. We have really felt the Lord working," stated Taylor. The leaders have done a fantastic job at getting group members involved, but they are still looking to add more events to the club's agenda; perhaps a school-wide fast and fun activities like movie nights.

1. Taylor Polatas and Erinn Proehl have really enjoyed getting to work together to change the club and watch God work. (cb) 2. Gabby Kirby and Lisa Boaz, and Rebecca Busler laugh at a funny moment in the meeting. (cb) 3. Brian Ginn and Katie Norman take time to share a snack and some stories with each other at a meeting. (cb) 4. The club has almost tripled in size this year. (cb)

-Allyson Vrabel

Omega



While many students are familiar with Olivet's internal drama groups like Green Room and Spoons for Forks, not as many know about the outbound drama ministry of Omega.

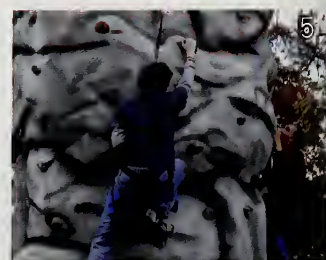
Omega travels to churches in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin to perform for Sunday morning services and youth groups. For this first time this year, Omega had a preview night at Olivet. "We opened it for team members' friends and family to come and watch," explains director Amy Duerwaechter. "It was such a cool experience. It was something we have never done before, but having the support of campus like we did was just so neat!"

Omega hosts auditions each fall for students interested in joining. While it requires a big chunk of time, the benefits are worth it, according to Duerwaechter. "I also love traveling and seeing how God can work in someone's life through something as simple as a skit," she said.

-Staci Bradbury



1. The group poses for a photo on one of their many trips. (s) 2. Catherine Henson and Cambria Thomas bonded through the hours spent together. (s) 3. An Omega group waits in a church for their time to perform. (s) 4. Omega requires a considerable time commitment, but its members have their share of laughs. (s) 5. Between performances students get a chance to relax and have some fun. (s) 6. Alysson Parker, Joy Fosnaugh, Ariella Martin, and Meredith Young enjoy each other's company on a trip. (s)



Prayer Warriors

Calling on the power of God, speaking with the Creator of the Universe, conversing with Jesus on behalf of those on Olivet's campus, this is the mission of Prayer Warriors. Rain Down, a twenty-four hour prayer vigil, is one of the biggest events held by Prayer Warriors. When asked about the biggest answer to prayer thus far, Sarah Di Monte, co-leader of the ministry, felt it was the raising of the on-campus prayer house. In the fall semester, Olivet approved the founding of a seven a.m. to nine a.m. prayer shift for one day out of the week. The leaders of the ministry, along with VP of Spiritual Life Jordan Bergren, want to someday make the time slot available for students to come and pray during any time of the day.

The main point shown by those in this ministry is that prayer changes things in the world. It moves and shatters the mountains in our lives. It opens communication between us and the God who spoke us into being. It is alive and breathing, prayer is power.

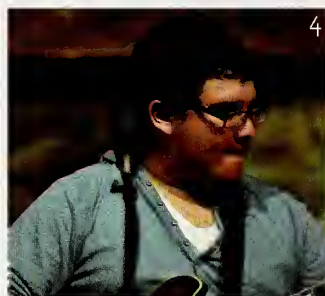
-Kim Kratz



1. Jamila Coker pours out her heart in prayer. (cl) 2. Jordan Bergren intercedes on behalf of Olivet's campus. (cl) 3. During a time of prayer Grace Bowman sits in God's presence. (cl) 4. Caitie McCormack records her thoughts and prayers during a Prayer Warriors meeting. (cl) 5. Sarah Di Monte offers up thanks to God. (cl)



Party with Jesus



1. This worship bands leads PWJ as students gather to worship, pray, and reflect. (ch) 2. Haley Hetfleisch worships with all her heart. (ch) 3. Joel Deckard praises God through his talent. (ch) 4. Joey Ramirez worships through his guitar and voice. (ch) 5. Rebecca Rodeheaver sings God's glory. (ch) 6. Joey Ramirez and Josh Gill hold nothing back as they praise God's name. (ch)

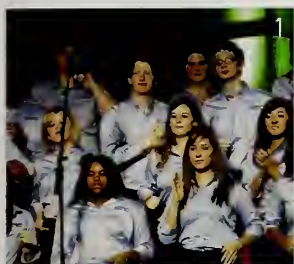
Party with Jesus, fondly known as PWJ, is a benchmark Olivet ministry. Party with Jesus is focused on students leading others towards growth in Christ.

Through music, fellowship, and prayer, this venue invites students to open their hearts and lives to the presence of God. It beckons people to come and forget their worries of school, drama, and workload and just be at peace with Him. PWJ is the only student-led worship service on campus, meaning that every single week countless hours are spent by the student leaders, set-up crew, band members, and the speaker to prepare for the event. The effort put forth is for the glory of Christ.

Co-leader Jim Murray shares, "It's blessed me in countless ways and continues to each week." Even the leadership is blessed by giving. This is a concept that fuels the whole purpose of PWJ: leading others toward Christ and His desire for their lives. This ministry is well known, well attended, and a blessing to many students on a weekly basis.

-Kim Kratz

Proclamation Gospel Choir



1. Gospel choir leads worship at Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene. (bb) 2. Jade Green and Wes Taylor clap their hands in rhythm. (bb) 3. Together with friends the Gospel Choir rejoices in the Lord. (bb) 4. Gospel Choir makes a joyful noise unto the Lord. (bb) 5. These students are excited about praising God. (bb) 6. These ladies radiate God's beauty as they sing with their choir. (bb)



Proclamation Gospel Choir is a Spiritual Life team comprised of approximately 80 students who enjoy making worship enthusiastic and energetic.

The choir is led by ONU graduate Jasper Taylor as musical director. During each semester the choir does a concert on campus and also has the opportunity to travel and sing in different areas of the Midwest. Choir member sophomore Shelby Allen expressed that, "Gospel Choir is an amazing opportunity to worship our God and also have a great time in fellowship!"

Senior Christopher Tolbert is driven to serve as President for an organization with such a positive purpose: "I really enjoy leading PGC," he said, "because it is a group that has the power to inspire and encourage through songs and through an avenue that no other group on campus can."

Proclamation Gospel Choir members are certainly excited about sharing the joy of Christ with others and it is easy to join in their passion for praising the Lord.

-Hannah Pargulski



Save Our Streets



Save Our Streets is a ministry on campus that helps to provide food and fellowship with the homeless. This ministry experience gives students the opportunity to do God's work by serving His people and providing them with the opportunity to hear God's word.

Every Thursday Save Our Streets members meet at the Gift of God street church in Kankakee and have fellowship with the homeless that are there. They share a meal together while learning about each other's lives and then participate in a Bible study. Members of Save Our Streets also take their left over Nesbitt meals to Chicago on some Saturdays to pass them out to the homeless they find on the streets. This year they ran a coat drive and donated the coats to Emmaus and the women's clothes were donated to Lamb's Fold.

This ministry provides an excellent opportunity for Olivet students to reach out to the community and witness to the lost. Tracy Redman knows that this is where she is called to help out, "There are so many people who are suffering with no food and no shelter - I just want to reach out and do good whenever possible."

-Allyson Vrabel



1. A couple of men at the shelter partake in conversation while dinner is being prepared. (s) 2. Jordan Bond laughs at a joke that one of the men tells him. (s) 3. One of the men at the shelter shares how he is learning about the Ten Commandments. (s) 4. Pastor Ed who runs the homeless shelter feels blessed to have college students who want to make a difference working with him. (s) 5. Tracy Redman gets an opportunity to share about Jesus during dinner. (s)

Urban Children's Ministry

Taking time out of a busy schedule mid-week to hang out can be a challenge; however the members of Urban Children's Ministry do much more than just relax. Each student is paired with a child from Kankakee County to meet with every Wednesday night for activities, a craft, and a snack. "Our ministry is targeted towards children from low-income families. We want to show them through our actions that they are loved and cherished," co-leader Jennifer Reiersen said.

The group meets each Wednesday in the Warming House for an hour to host the kids. "We have a very diverse group and wide age range, which is great for learning more about child behavior," explains co-leader Tayler St Aubin. "Also, becoming a consistent part in their lives is great for them, but it's also a great way for us to put school on the backburner and have some fun."

This year has seen the ministry grow in both the number of students and the number of children, and the benefits are mutual. "I love watching the kids get so excited once they see their "big buddy" when they arrive each Wednesday. It is truly so precious," St Aubin said. Reiersen agreed, "I love being able to bless these kids as well as the moms who get an hour break each week."

-Staci Bradbury



1. Tayler St. Aubin acts as co-leader of the group. (bb) 2. Amanda Birth shows some love on one of the kids.(bb) 3. Sarah Toporek is able to form relationships with the kids by regularly being involved. (bb) 4. Leaders organize crafts for the kids each week. (bb) 5. A high ratio of students to kids ensures that each child gets the attention they deserve. (bb)

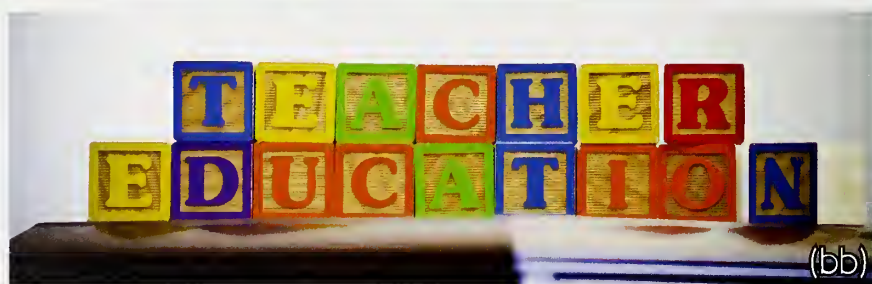




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Academics

Dr. James Upchurch



The Education Department at Olivet Nazarene University is the largest department on campus, boasting of 513 education majors (as of September 2010), 12 method professors who work strictly within the education department and 24 content professors who teach specialties such as math, English, and science from different departments on campus.

Dr. James Upchurch, the Dean of the Education Department, is very proud of the students and the progression that the department as a whole is taking. Dr. Upchurch graduated with his B.S. from Olivet in 1971 and went on to earn an M.A. from St. Xavier University in 1975, a C.A.S. from Northern Illinois University in 1979, and an Ed.D. from Loyola University in 2000. He is in now starting his fifth year as Dean of School of Education and has thoroughly enjoyed his time working with the faculty and students. Before accepting the position at Olivet Dr. Upchurch worked as a teacher and superintendent in public elementary schools for 35 years bringing his total years in education to 42. He says, "It has been a wonderful journey."

In 2001 Dr. Upchurch was asked to consider writing the School Leadership (school principalship) curriculum for the Grad School. The School Improvement Leadership (SIL) Program was started in May 2002 with a focus on servant leadership. Over 1,600 candidates have completed their degree thus far. Dr. Upchurch was asked to consider applying for the position of Dean of the School of

Education. Of his work over the past seven years Dr. Upchurch says, "it is a privilege and honor to work with future teaching candidates as they prepare to go in the field of teaching."

This year in particular, Dr. Upchurch has specific cause to be proud of the School of Education. Every seven years the School of Education's various programs are evaluated by their National Education Programs. This school year eleven programs were nationally recognized out of the twelve. The evaluation consisted of the last three years of data/assessments of the candidates and their performance. "This was only possible with the excellent faculty working with the candidates to reach exemplary level of academic achievement," stated Upchurch. Dr. Upchurch views the Education Department as being "accountable to not only the candidates but the programs must be rigorous and meet the national standards of the profession."

This success is evidence of the candidates' performance in the field/clinical placements, student teaching performance, mission, faculty scholarship, diversity, financial support from the university, and documented "continuous improvement." Dr. Upchurch says, "We are blessed with faculty members who embrace the mission of Olivet, and practice the integration of faith and learning in the classrooms."

The education department and its candidates embrace the scripture that is found on the wall in the School of Education office: "Let my teaching fall like rain and my words descend like dew, like showers on new grass, like abundant rain on tender plants." (Deuteronomy 32:2) Dr. Upchurch sees these words as being very powerful in the shaping of future teachers and trusts that the instruction they receive will fall on fertile ground that is ready to soak it up.

"Student teaching is the capstone of the education program for our candidates," states Dr. Upchurch. "Our candidates are given the opportunity to practice what they have prepared for and trained for. In the conceptual framework of the teacher education program: "Professionals Influencing Lives" is lived out daily by our candidates with their eagerness to serve and impact the lives of children." Of the students in the program Dr. Upchurch simply says, "They are the very BEST!"

- Kayla Koury

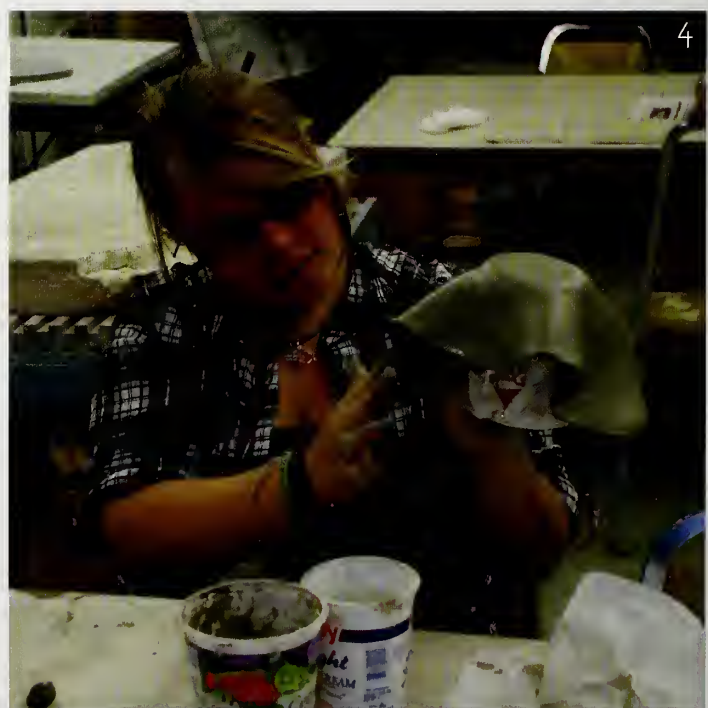
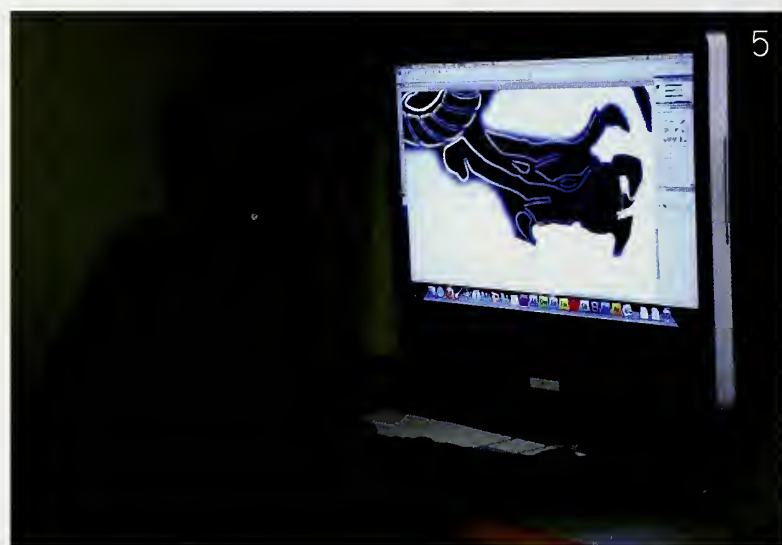
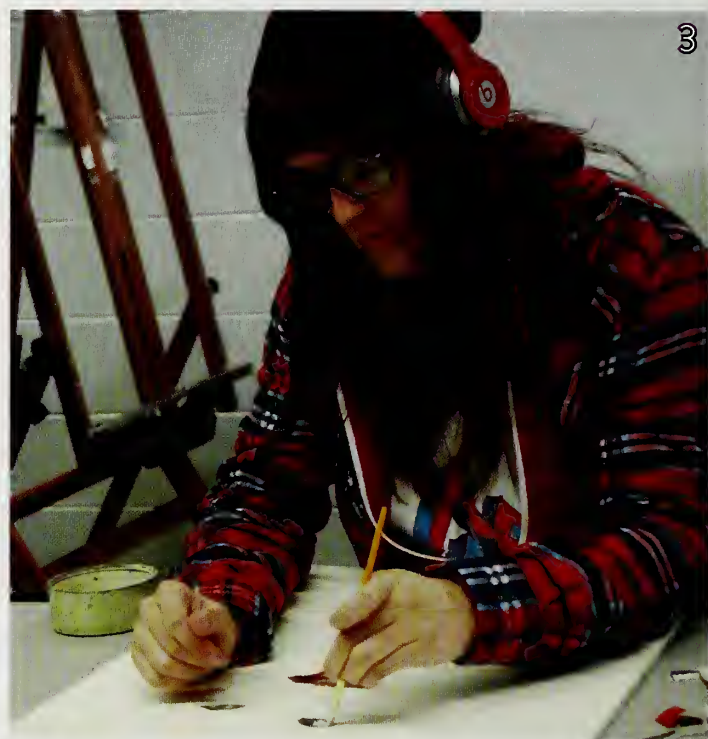
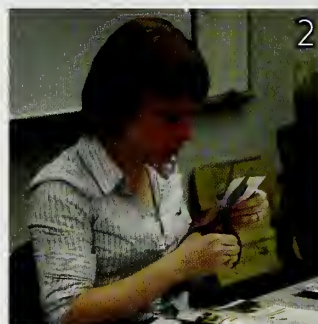
Art & Digital Media

School:
Art and Digital Media

Department Chair:
Dr. William Greiner

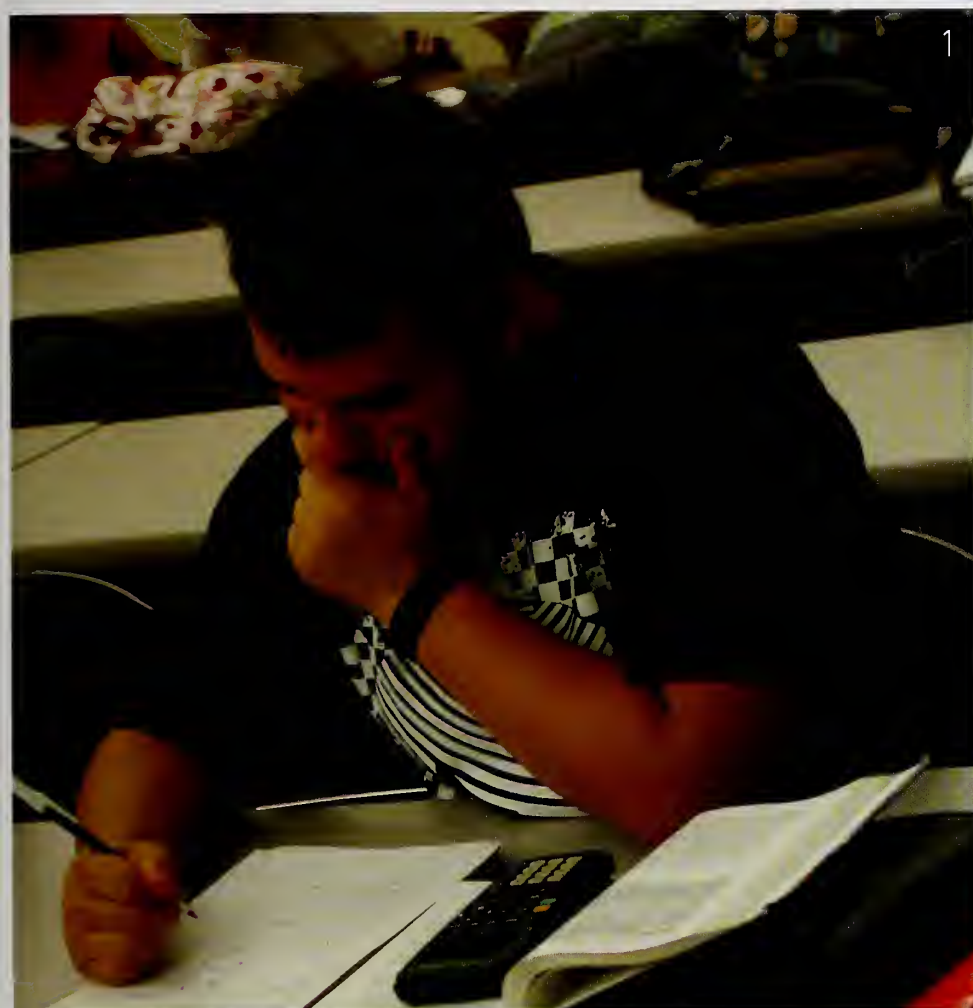
Areas of Study:
Drawing, Graphic Design,
Illustration, Painting,
Photography, Art Education

Number of majors:
150



1. Stephanie Williams is intensely focused on her painting, careful to not have to redo it. (cl) 2. Ember Ward cuts out colored squares for a collage of magazine clippings. (cl) 3. Jamie Pickett listens to music while she puts focus on drawing a face. (cl) 4. Rachel Rhule works on creatively designing a bowl in pottery. (cl) 5. Donte Payne works in photoshop at finishing a project. (cl)

Behavioral Sciences

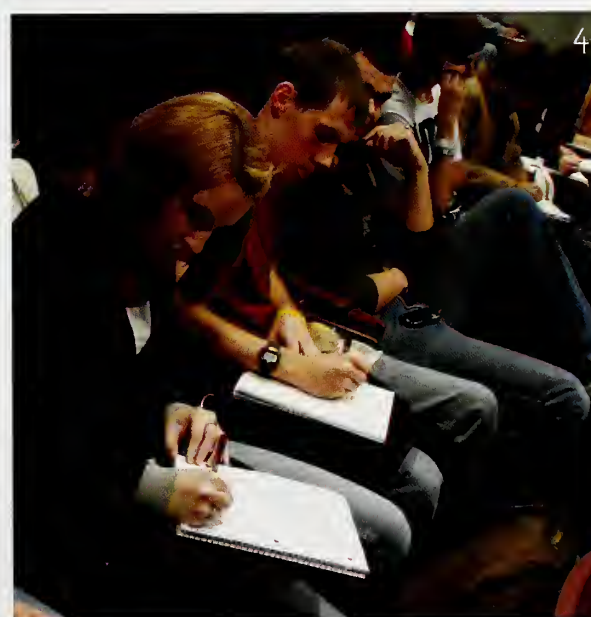
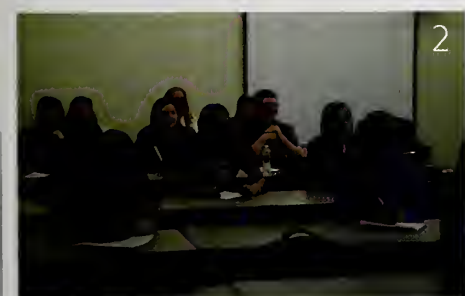


School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. Ray Bower

Areas of Study:
Psychology and Sociology

Number of Majors:
127



1. Clint Cabrera working on a psychology statistics problem. (cl) 2. A child development psychology class takes notes about children's athletic development in the preschool stage. (cl) 3. Dr. Kristian Veit gets his point across during a lecture. (cl) 4. Sociology students taking notes during a lecture in Wisner. (cl)

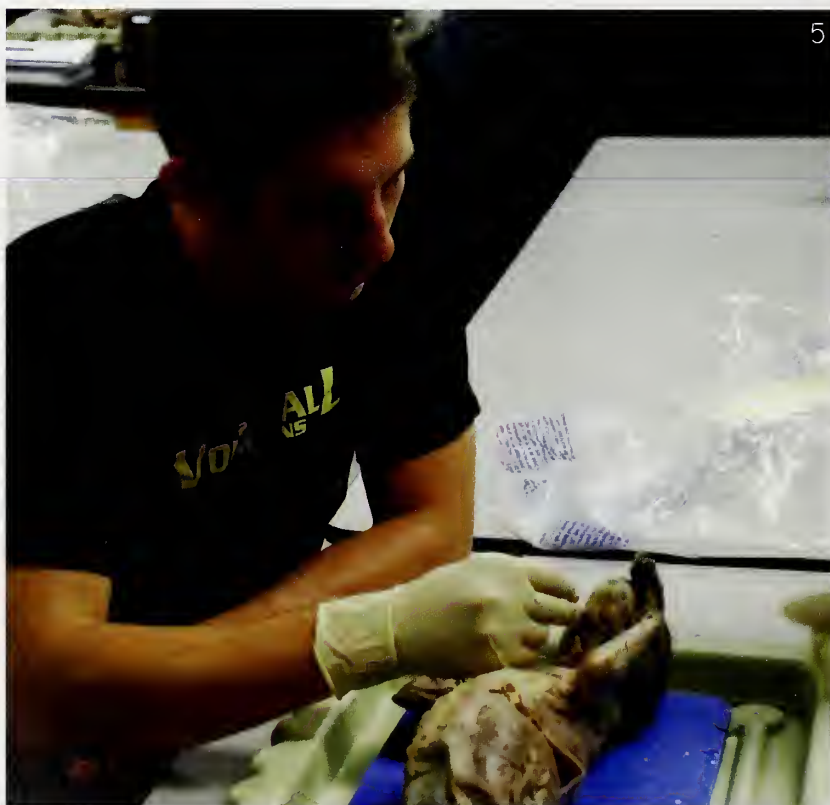
Biological Science

School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Randal Johnson

Areas of Study:
Biology, Zoology, Science Education,
Environmental Science,
Pre-Professional

Number of Majors:
165



1. Libby Wilke works diligently in lab. (cl) 2. Paige Patterson carefully examines her cat for dissection. (cl) 3. Lindsey Ramirez adjusts the microscope to observe the specimen. (cl) 4. A student watches as Dr. Finkenbinder looks in the microscope to help locate the nucleus. (cl) 5. Justin Shonoman assists in cat dissections for lab. (cl)

Business

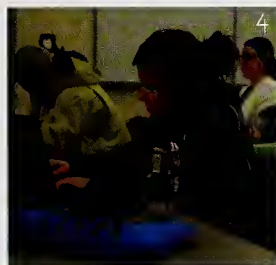


School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Glen Rewerts

Areas of Study:
Business Administration, Marketing,
International Business,
Accounting,
Business Information Systems,
Economics and Finance

Number of Majors:
268



1. Despite the prevalence of Smartboards, nothing can quite replace a traditional whiteboard for Dr. Glen Rewerts. (cl) 2. Jordan Hedge takes diligent notes during class. (cl) 3. Textbooks in class are the sure sign of a good time for Emily Hay. (cl) 4. Kristy Czyzniewski uses her laptop to keep track of notes for classes. (cl) 5. Business majors are required to dress up once a week, as demonstrated by Rachel Von Arb. (cl)

Academics
165

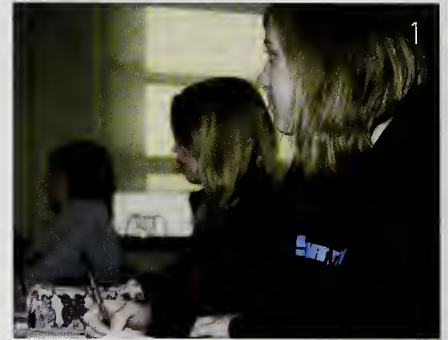
Communications

School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Jay Martinson

Areas of Study:
Communication Studies, Journalism,
Mass Communication, Corporate Communication

Number of Majors:
160



1. Jocelyn Cook studiously takes notes in a class in the Communications Department. (cb) 2. Dr. Jay Martinson actively teaches his class. (cb) 3. Alex Swickard poses for his close-up as Andrew Oliver gets ready to shoot. (cb) 4. Jocelyn Cook, John Rachan, and Andrew Clark intensely focus on what their professor has to say. (cb) 5. Nora Durkin and Chelsea Hayes ready their camera for a shoot. (cb)

Computer Science



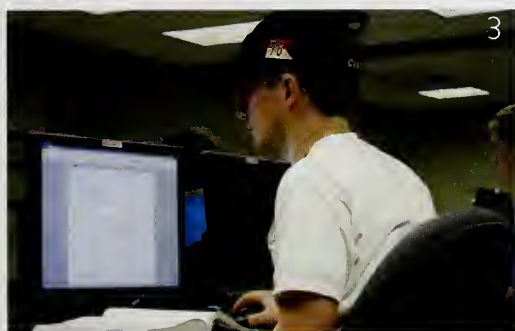
School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Larry Vail

Areas of Study:
Computer Science,
Information Systems,
Computer Engineering,
Business Information

Number of Majors:
48

1. Andrea Richardson and Malik Temple complete their assignment. (cb) 2. Dr. Larry Vail teaches students about computer engineering. (cb) 3. Scott Palmer reads about software systems. (cb) 4. Joe Schindel helps one of his classmates solve a computer glitch. (cb)



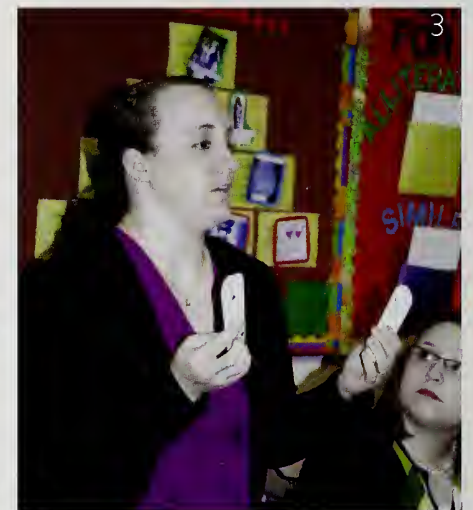
Education

School:
Education

Department Chair:
Dr. James Upchurch

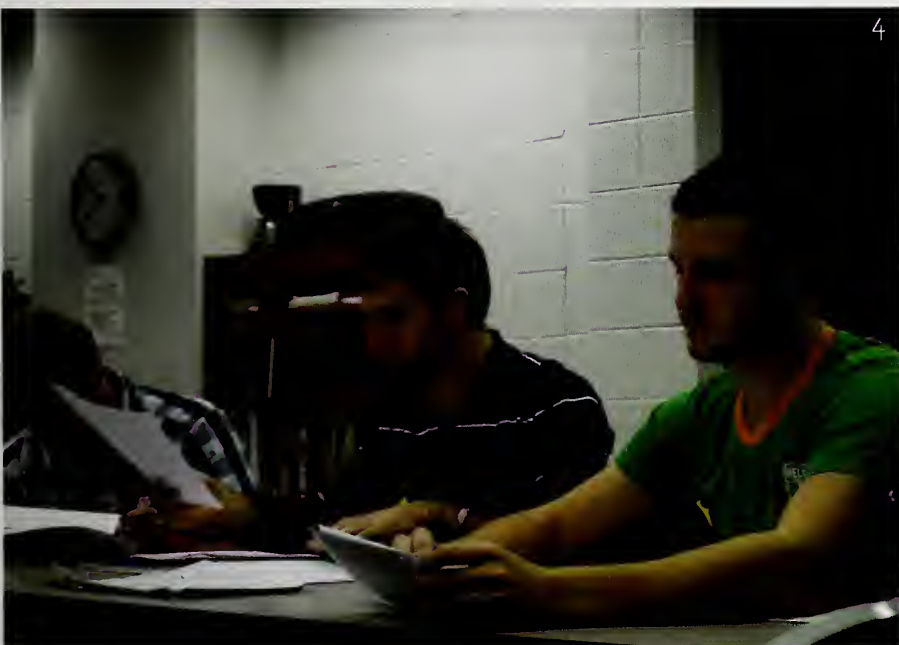
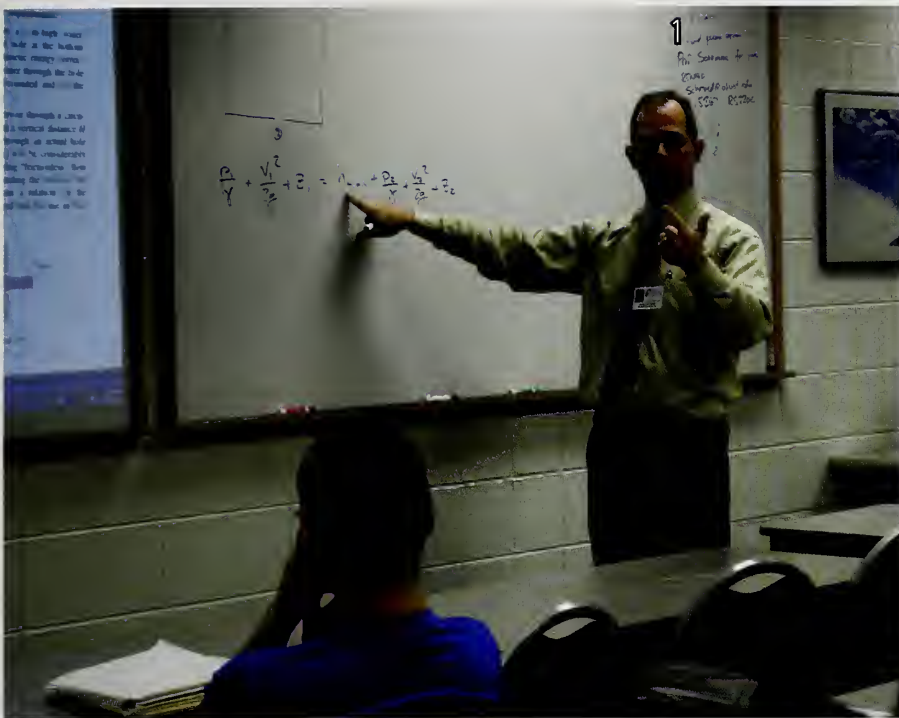
Areas of Study:
Early Childhood, Elementary, Physical/Health, Spanish,
Family and Consumer Science, English, Math, Science,
Social Science, Music

Number of Majors:
513



1. Marjorie Lonberger presents a class project using dice in her education class. (cb)
2. Jade Green is paying attention to information that will help her in her future career as a teacher. (cb) 3. Betsy Pond uses cards to show an example of a number game in her education class. (cb) 4. Dr. Dale Oswalt interacts with his class during a lecture. (cb) 5. Kristen Kehl and Paul Reyes watch a group give a class presentation. (cb)

Engineering



School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Mike Morgan

Areas of Study:
Mechanical Engineering,
Electrical Engineering,
Computer Engineering,
Geological Engineering

Number of Majors:
96

1. Dr. Joseph Schroeder is one of the four professors who make up the engineering department. (cb) 2. John Rachan and Wes Sprague take a minute for a lighthearted conversation. (cb) 3. Martin Pritchett completes his assignment. (cb) 4. John Rachan and Ryan DeYoung have the same workload as any student, despite being in a smaller department. (cb)

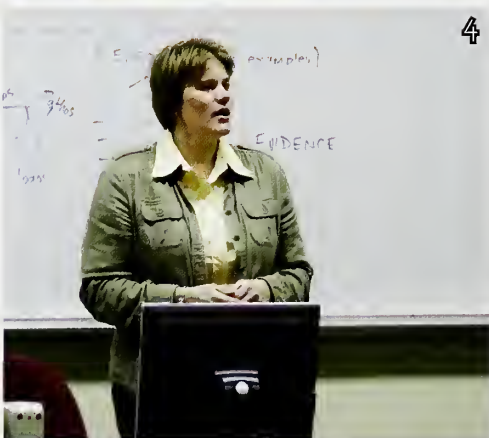
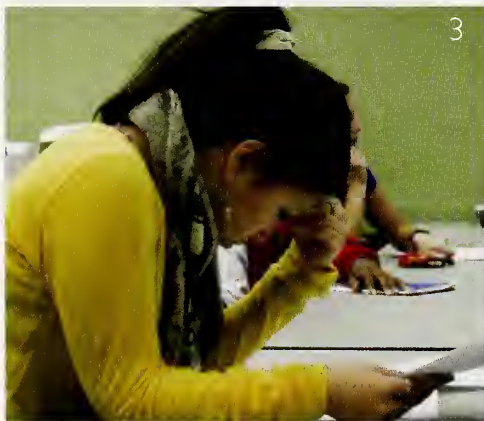
English & Modern Languages

School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. Sue Williams

Areas of Study:
English, English Education, Spanish, Literature,
Writing, French

Number of Majors:
113



1. Lucas Madding practices the verbal rather written side of the English language. (cb) 2. Dr. Kashama Mulamba brings international flavor to student's understanding of English. (cb) 3. "Developing an appreciation for literary works" is one of the key goals of the English department, as Nancy Patino can attest. (cb) 4. Professor Kristy Ingram guides her students through their College Writing 2 APA research papers. (cb)

Exercise Science



School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Scott Armstrong

Areas of Study:
Physical Education,
Athletic Training,
Sports Management,
Recreation and Leisure Studies

Number of Majors:
210



1. Students practice bracing injured football players and placing them on a stretcher. (cb)
2. Alyssa Wilkins takes Michael Staley's blood pressure. (cb)
3. Seth Erickson gets his knee wrapped by Tori Wallin. (cb)
4. Dana Clausing practices bandaging a sprained wrist. (cb)

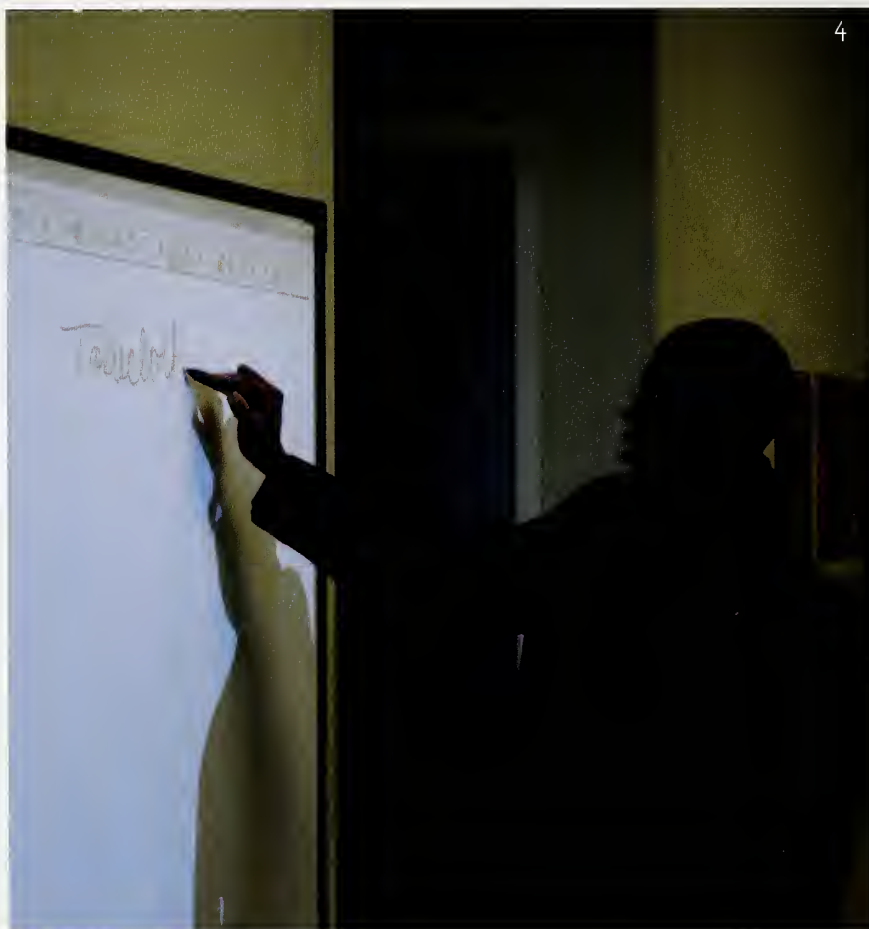
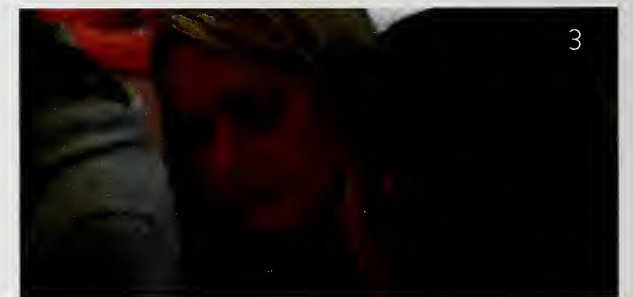
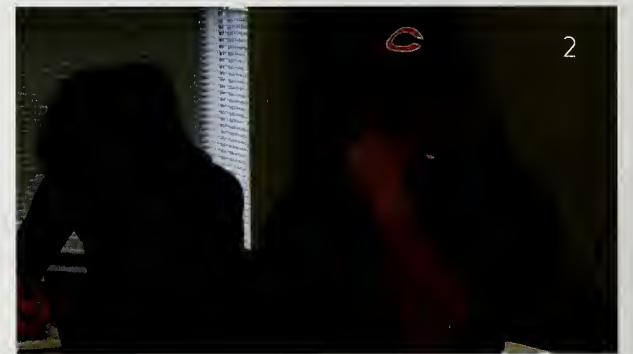
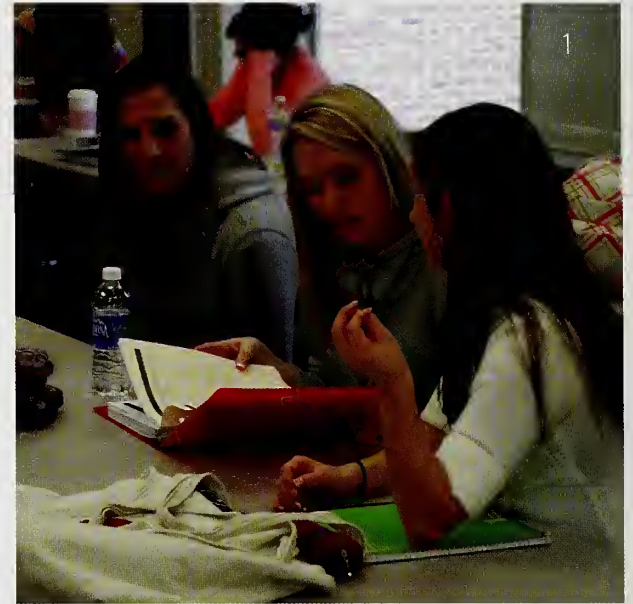
Family & Consumer Science

School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Diane Richardson

Areas of Study:
Child Development, Dietetics,
Family and Consumer Sciences,
Family and Consumer Sciences Education,
Fashion Merchandising, Housing
and Environmental Design

Number of Majors:
150



1. Anna Grieder, Madison Leeseberg, and Kendra Wikoff compare notes. (cl) 2. Austin Johnson actively listens during a lecture. (cl) 3. Madison Leeseberg scans the material. (cl) 4. Corey Brinson demonstrates his knowledge for the class. (cl)

History & Political Science



School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. William Dean

Areas of Study:
History, Political Science,
Social Science Education,
Geography, Natural Sciences,
Public Policy

Number of Majors:
130



1. Angela Williams intently listens during a lecture. (cb) 2. Professor David Claborn listens as the students give presentations on the Enlightenment. (kb) 3. Jesse Mezera, Autumn Albring and Adrien Beniot pay astute attention in class. (cb) 4. During western civilization students diligently take notes over a group presentation. (kb)

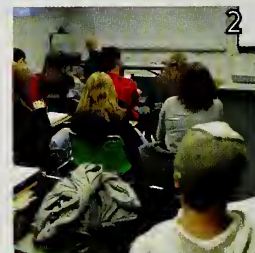
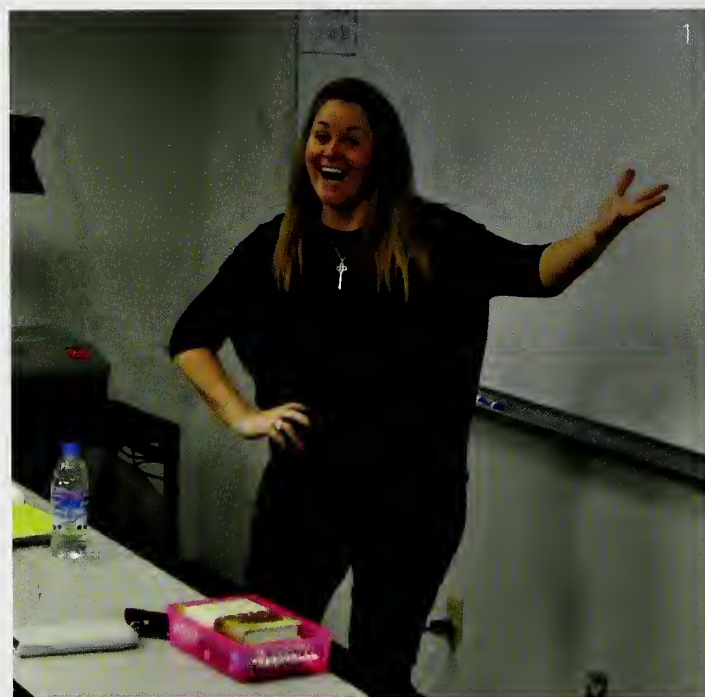
Mathematics

School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. Dale Hathaway

Areas of study:
Actuarial Science, Mathematics,
Mathematics Education

Number of majors: 58



1. Professor Enzinger strikes a pose with her enthusiasm for math. (ch) 2. The class focuses while Professor Enzinger gives her lesson for the day. (ch) 3. Students diligently take notes for an upcoming exam. (ch) 4. Nichole Rhodes and Kathryn Frius look at the board to make sure they did the problem correctly. (ch) 5. Calculus students pay close attention to the examples given by their professor. (ch)

Music

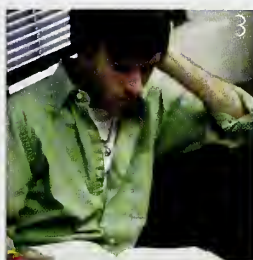


School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. Donald Reddick

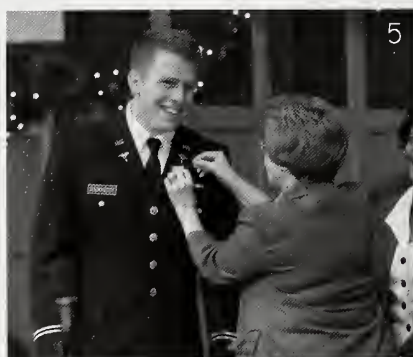
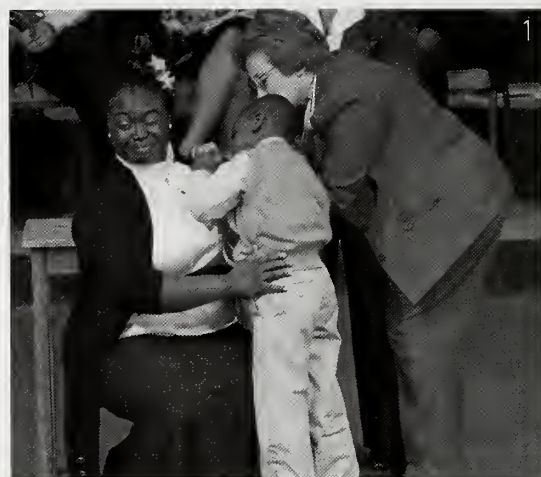
Areas of study:
Music, Music Education, Composition, Music
Performance, Church Music

Number of majors: 102



1. Music Education is a difficult major to finish in four years, as these music students are sure to attest to. (bb) 2. Melody Abbott learns under Dr. Nelson, one of the first professors to play the new organ. (bb) 3. Zachary Kohlmeier sits in Larsen, catching up on studying before class. (bb) 4. Kaleb Soller attentively listens. (bb) 5. In order to someday be a music composer, Ben Cherney must first be a student. (bb)

Nursing



School:
Professional Studies

Department Chair:
Dr. Susan Draine

Areas of Study: Nursing

Number of majors: 308

1. Aimee Tarr's son Noah gives Dr. Susan Drain a bit of help giving his mother her pin. (ts) 2. Kaitlin Bailey and Adrienne Kelly learn the practical side of their craft. (cb) 3. Holly Pflederer, Sarah Di Monte and Julie Wittmer practice nursing in Wisner Hall, surrounded by the faces of past nurses which decorate the walls. (cb) 4. Heidi Richardson and Leeanna Neeley work together. (cb) 5. Reagan Drebenstedt is all smiles as he is pinned by Dr. Draine during the pinning ceremony in December. (ts)

Physical Science

1. Aimme Fish perfects her final product. (kb)
2. Rachel Weber tests out her floating method. (kb)
3. Margaret O'Neill and Matt Gargiulo show off their handiwork. (kb)
4. Chyna Sparks places nails in her boat (kb)
5. Meghan Pipal and Katrina Holm are in awe of their foil art. (kb)



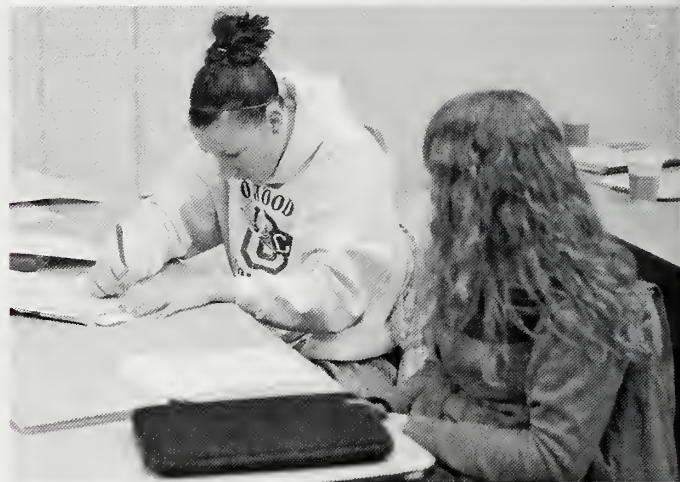
School:
Arts and Sciences

Department Chair:
Dr. Max Reams

Areas of Study:
Geological Science,
Geological Engineering,
Chemistry, Biochemistry,
Forensics, Geography,
Physical Science, Science
Education, Environmental
Science

Number of majors: 54

Social Work & Criminal Justice



1. Natilee Bertolozzi shares a laugh with fellow classmates during class. (bb) 2. Martha Harrouff asks for help from Dr. Bower with a statistics problem. (bb) 3. Lori and a classmate demonstrate team work, a valuable skill in their major. (bb) 4. Katie Schultz concentrates on her test. (bb) 5. Brent Brooks and Heather Eby study their notes. (bb) 6. Lisa Kurtz asks a question about a handout received in class. (bb)

School:
Professional Studies,

Department Chair:
Dr. Houston Thompson

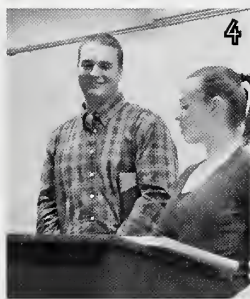
Areas of study: Social Work,
Criminal Justice

Number of majors: 190

Theology



1. Eager hands of religion majors are raised during a class discussion. (bb) 2. Professor Dodd sits back to listen to the students' presentations. (bb) 3. Cara Sunberg uses her laptop to transcribe class. (bb) 4. Jordan Gerstenberger and his group partner give a presentation. (bb) 5. Students listen and process the content they are absorbing. (bb) 6. Audrey Penrod uses the Bible to back up her argument. (bb)



School:
Theology and Christian Ministry

Department Chair: Dr. Carl Leth

Areas of Study:
Theology and Philosophy,
Biblical Literature, Christian Ministry,
Christian Education

Number of majors: 200

Academics

Study Abroad



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Studying abroad, whether in Japan or Los Angeles is a completely wonderful, challenging and eye-opening experience. Students learn lessons they never knew they would need to know, including finding grocery stores in completely foreign countries at 10 o'clock at night, or how to use the public transportation to be at a lecture or class in 20 minutes. Lessons like these, and so many more, are some of the most valuable pieces of information that students may take away from their college experience. College is about learning to

live, and study abroad is a very effective teaching tool. Here are two personal accounts of study abroad experiences:

"Biology is the study of life, and in Costa Rica we didn't just study life - we experienced it."

- Kate Krause

"If I had a day and a half to explain, I don't think I could properly convey everything that God has done in me while being at Oxford. All I can say is that I came into Oxford with expectations for God to do something amaz-

ing, and He more than delivered."

- Tim Stephansen

For many, study abroad is one of the most defining semesters, or years, of their college careers. We are happy to experience a bit of these travels with them.

- Kayla Koury



1. Melanie Loulousis and Blaine Manning trek through the hills of Costa Rica. (s) 2. Tim Stephansen explores some ruins with some new Oxford friends. (ts) 3. Jenna Dickey enjoys her time in Quito, Ecuador. (s) 4. Four Olivet study abroad students get in some flying time while in Costa Rica over the summer. (s) 5. Students spend time on the beach in Costa Rica. (s) 6. An Olivet student, Kelsey Nelson, spends time with kids during a semester in Ecuador. (s) 7. During her junior year abroad, Jessica Schewe spends time with new friends in Japan. (s) 8. Tim Stephansen spends time on a wall in the gardens at Hampton Court, outside of Central London. (ts) 9. Jessica Schewe gracefully models traditional Japanese dress. (s) 10. Tim Stephansen enjoys some time in front of Salisbury Cathedral while studying in Oxford, England. (ts)

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The Black Penguins



The phrase "Support the Waddle" has been heard echoing off the walls of Ludwig and across the quad, as well as seen sported on spiffy, black t-shirts worn by many Olivet students. This, now well-known idiom is representative of the Ultimate Frisbee team, the Black Penguins. After one Black Penguin practice on a cool, fall, Wednesday afternoon, the Aurora yearbook sat down with four members of the team: seniors Wes Siscoe, John Quandt, Adam Schick and junior Ryan Logan, to talk about what drives them.

AA: Do you feel that, as a team, you are driven?

WS: Yes- We are driven.

AS: (with a smile) At least most of us.

AA: How many members are on the team this year?

JQ: 22 people.

WS: Last year we had 16.

AS: We actually have 23 this year, with hopefully more second semester.

AA: How did this all get started?

RL: My older brother started a Frisbee team at his school, so after going to some of his tournaments, I emailed some guys here. In the fall of 2009, we got a team together and started practicing and going to tournaments.

WS: The team came out of intramurals. We wanted more competition, more playing time...

AS: So we had tryouts... everyone who tried out was invited to play.

AA: What is the draw of Ultimate Frisbee?

AS: Frisbee is a self-officiated sport- no referees- only observers. It's about the spirit of the game.

WS: Sometimes we want to get really upset at the other team but it's important to keep a clear head. It's easy to get mad, it's hard to actually talk it out.

AA: So what has being on the team taught you?

AS: I learned how to throw a Frisbee. And I learned there is a lot of raw athleticism on the team in general. Mainly JQ.

JQ: Thanks Schick.

WS: We are going to try to win nationals this year.

AA: Why do you do it?

RL: We do it cause it's fun.

WS: We love Frisbee.

AS: We do it because of the same reason any other athlete does a sport.

WS: Plus, I missed the comradery I had with my sports teams in high school. It's good to get done with classes at the end of the day and go hang out with these guys.

JQ: Same for me... the team has become kind of a brotherhood. You hang out with these same 20 guys all the time

It's about fun and a sport we all thoroughly enjoy as a team.

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Associated Student Council



1. The 2010-2011 Associated Student Council. (ch)
 2. ASC Executives: Jerry Scheller, Sarah Zelhart, Kyle Lowry, Kayla Rolling, Evan Karg, Alex Ripberger, Grace Mantarian, Jordan Bergren, Jessica Cohea and Shane Emaus. (ch) 3. Some of the nearly 300 TOMS shoes sold. (bb) 4. Student Body President Evan Karg leads ASC during a voting council meeting. (ch) 5. Joe Schindel works a game booth at the Block Party. (mr)

5. Members work diligently during a meeting. (ch) 6. Kristin Thompson enjoys what she does. (ch) 7. Alex Ripberger walks around campus. (mr) 8. Adam Schick and Wes Siscoe have a good time at the meeting. (ch) 9. Jordan Bergren takes a break from work. (mr) 10. Bryan Stevens and Clarissa Cox catch up. (ch) 11. Grace Mantarian and Hannah June voice their opinion. (ch). 12. Lance Hays and Kyle Lowry chill at a meeting. (ch)



The Associated Student Council (ASC) is a group of student leaders driven to enrich each student's experience at Olivet.

One new ASC event this year was the TOMS Shoes Jamboree. At the end of "One Day Without Shoes," ASC hosted a TOMS Shoes-painting party. Live bands performed as students decorated canvas shoes. Sophomore McKenzie Fritch was one of nearly 300 students who purchased TOMS shoes: "I liked seeing our school get involved with such an awesome company," she said.

Events like this are the result of the contribution of each council member. As Senior Evan Karg, Student Body President, stated, "It is an honor to be able to serve and represent the student body. The events, services, and initiatives that ASC organizes and promotes would not be possible without the support of each officer. I am thankful for the ONU community and the opportunities that ASC provides for people to come together."

-Hannah Pargulski

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Class Council



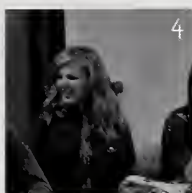
This year's events put on by the ASC class councils have included everything from Ollie's Follies Variety Show to Candy Costume Fest to the TOMS shoes event to the Winter Banquet. These events have helped the students to get to know people in other classes as well as provide fun weekend activities. The class councils have also thrown class specific events like the sophomores' birthday party and the seniors' Tobies award show. Freshman class President Ryan Page enjoys the unity the events bring: "My favorite part is getting to know the upperclassmen that most of the time freshmen wouldn't get a chance to meet, and just getting to know the freshmen class and grow close to them."

Class councils work hard to make sure the students are happy and have activities on the weekends to enjoy and grow closer to others in the student body.

-Allyson Vrabel

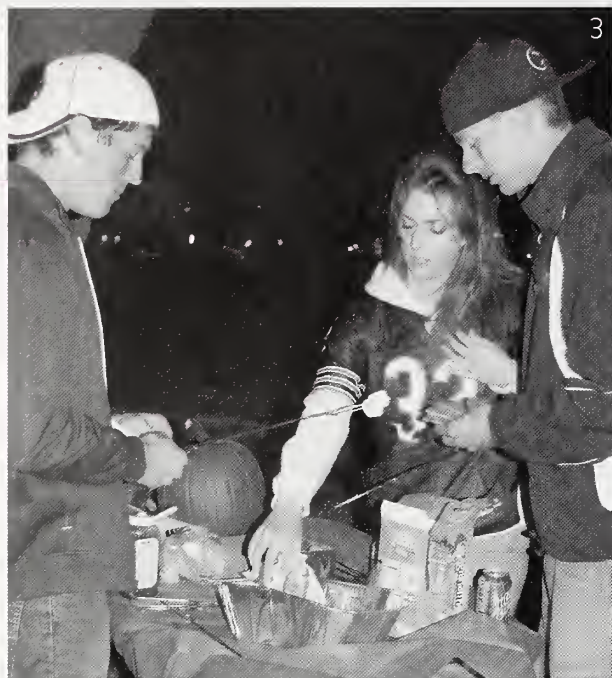


1. Senior class council: Chaplain Wes Siscoe, Erin Salzman, Kayla Koury, President Shannon Battershell, Libby Devine, Lance Hays and Adam Schick. (ch) 2. Junior class council: Bryan Stevens, Sarah Sinn, President Mitch Johnson, Karyn Nichols, Kristin Thompson, Angela Rivas and Chaplain Morgan McPherson. (ch)



3. Mitch Johnson is excited to be working the Back-to-School Block Party. (mr) 4. Bre Bambrick talks with friends at an ASC meeting. (ts) 5. Adam Schick helps some freshmen move in. (ts) 6. Jeremy Height carries a heavy crate into Chapman Hall. (ch) 7. Brandon Klemm participates at the class meeting. (mr) 8. Joe Schindel is focused on move-in day. (ts) 9. Kristin Thompson is excited about being back on campus for class council. (mr) 10. Freshmen class council: Bre Bambrick, Madison Leeseberg, Brandon Klemm, President Ryan Page, Ross Johnson, Anna Grieder and Chaplain Hannah Rowen. (ch). 11. Sophomore class council: President Jameson Forshee, Joe Schindel, Jeremey Height, Erinn Proehl, Hannah June, Chaplain Chad Evans and Clarissa Cox. (ch)

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets twice a month to pray together in a small group setting with others who share the same love for God. FCA is not just for athletes; they invite anyone with a passion for God to participate.

Throughout the school year they put on several events for group members to be able to hang out, talk about sports, and enjoy time together. Events such as a Halloween bonfire, Christmas party, coaches' appreciation breakfast, and a Superbowl party help bring the group closer and allow them to have fun together while honoring God. To spread God's word in the local community they teamed up with S.O.S to serve the homeless at a Christmas party. They also keep active on campus by leading a devotional for the volleyball team before matches.

Being involved in FCA to Cassie Brainard means a chance to be a leader in the spiritual community: "As a leader, FCA is such a great opportunity to minister my passion for God to the campus and community."

-Allyson Vrabel

1. Freshman girls enjoy each others company over Uno at the Halloween Party. (cb) 2. The bonfire offered warmth and fellowship for FCA members. (cb) 3. Adam Schick, Erin Salzman, and John Quandt gather ingredients for s'mores. (cb) 4. FCA members cooked an appreciation breakfast for the coaches. (cb) 5. Basketball player Simone Coburn takes a break to play Madden. (cb) 6. Danielle Pipal is a junior basketball player. (cb) 7. The leadership team, made up of Jeff Hawkins, Erin Salzman, Joel Kline, Rachel Kearney, Cassie Brainard, and Coach Ladner, organize events and lead meetings for FCA. (cb)

Publicity Council



1. Evidence of the team's greatness show up around campus to promote events. (mr) 2. Jerry Scheller discusses a new advertising idea. (mr) 3. Nick Klomstad helps promote ASC. (mr) 4. Samantha Allen and Nancy Patino let their creative juices flow. (mr) 5. Publicity council enjoys promoting events around campus. (mr) 6. Matt Groves knows his pen is mightier than a sword. (mr)



Functional art. That's what the Publicity Council strives to create. "We serve as an advertisement agency for student events," explains Vice President of Publicity Jerry Scheller. Working closely with the ASC, a team of 10 graphic designers and four marketing specialists work to create advertisements. Scheller said, "We want to, and have succeeded in, thinking of new ways to tell the students about events. I love receiving the poster designs and seeing how impressive my council is with their graphic design ability."

Working on the council allows creative students a chance to showcase their talent to the campus while also promoting ASC.

-Staci Bradbury



Men's Residential Life



MRL is the organization in charge of supporting the men here at ONU. MRL is supervised by the vice president Alex Ripberger and a social committee made up of other college men.

MRL has put on various exciting events for the men here on campus, including a Men's Weekend, Poker Night (held at the Warming House) and TCW. All of the events are geared toward involving the men here on campus and of course, that means all the happenings include manly activities. This semester's Poker Night contained a plethora of activities to make the boys drool, including, that's right, POKER! Mark Stonitsch, who came to ONU this year as a junior, was drawn to the event due to his love for poker and he was not disappointed. "The poker was fun and I definitely felt like by the end of the night, I knew a couple of new faces." Mark commented, as he reminisced. "It was the first event I'd ever been to for MRL, but I would definitely go to another one." Events like this encourage Alex Ripberger and he says, "I'm hoping that we are building a base for MRL in years to come that will really try to push the boundaries of what we've done in years past. I want the men at Olivet to feel like they can embrace being a man without giving up morals."

-Kim Kratz



1. Jacob Naldi, Cole Jensen, David Parker, Robert Mitchell, VP of MRL Alex Ripberger and Kevin Greene are part of this fun loving MRL council. (cl) 2. Ian Matthews and Kyle Lowry have a great time at cards night. (cl) 3. Jonathan Huizenga runs to make his next shot in paintball. (cl) 4. Sebastian Esquetini aims for the perfect shot. (cl)

Women's Residential Life



1. Kate McGill and Madison Leeseberg set up for Homecoming Coronation. (ch) 2. Heidi Behal enjoys deserts at Applebee's for the WRL Christmas party. (mr) 3. Becca Phipps and Amy Farber love being a part of WRL. (mr) 4. VP of WRL Kayla Rolling gives out Christmas cards to her council members. (mr) 5. Corrie Everson, Madison Leeseberg and Katlynn Chambless enjoy the Christmas party. (mr) 6. Women's Residential Life council members are all smiles after coronation. (ch)



Women's Residential Life (WRL) is team of dedicated, godly women leaders chosen to sponsor events, provide support, and create uplifting fellowship for the women at Olivet. Sophomore Alison Monkemeyer says, "It is a nice way to give back to girls on campus" she said. Junior Kayla Rolling, VP of WRL, is passionate about helping women discover their significance in Christ. She stated, "I want the events that WRL puts on for the women to be centered around a theme that encourages them to look for beauty within their souls." Two WRL-sponsored events that followed this theme were the Coronation and the Sister 2 Sister Thanksgiving Pasta dinner. These events, as well as other events sponsored by WRL, encourage the constant fostering of Christ-like community.

-Hannah Pargulski

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Aurora



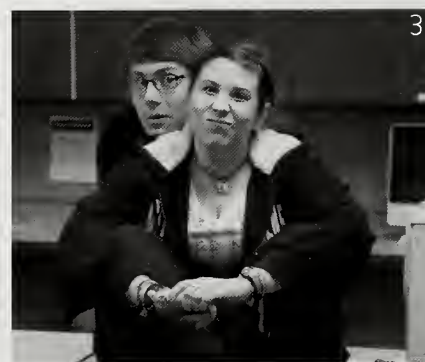
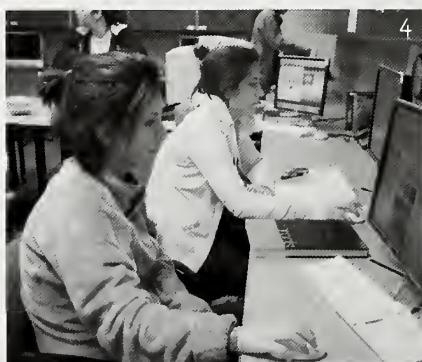
The theme of a yearbook acts as the glue that creates a cohesive feel throughout all the pages. Executive Designer Alyssa Cramer tackled the creation of the visual side of the Aurora.

"Driven was chosen as the theme because it encompasses the mindset of our campus. As students we are driven to excellence not only in our area of study but also in our spiritual lives," she said. The design for this book is "simple and clean", according to Cramer, and creates a magazine style within its pages.

A senior graphic design major, Cramer decided to apply for the position of Executive Designer in order to gain experience and knowledge that would benefit her after graduation. Her responsibilities include designing the cover, the divider pages between sections, and specific page layouts.

The cover of the book started out as just a sketched, abstract image of a road. "Driven made me think of having a destination and to get somewhere you need a map," Cramer explained. "So I meshed the two things and incorporated the abstract road with the map and pulled the book's colors out of the map. It was about a month's process to get the final image for the cover."

-Staci Bradbury

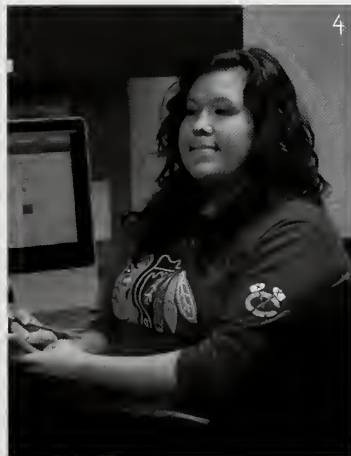
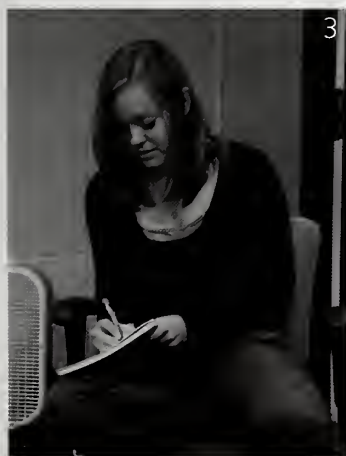
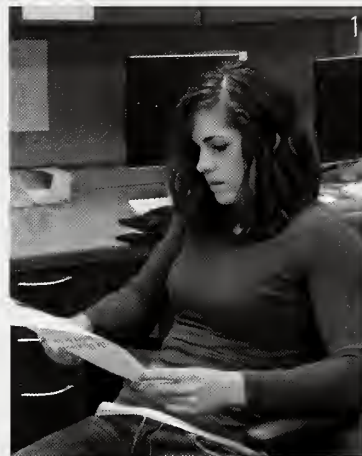


1. Working on the yearbook staff provides students with an opportunity to practice graphic design, photography, and writing skills that they've learned in class. (cl) 2. As Executive Editor, Sarah Zelhart selects four people for Executive positions in writing, design, photography, and business. (cl) 3. Photographers Brent Brooks and Morgan Radzimanowski provide comic relief during a weekly meeting. (cl) 4. InDesign pros Emily Hay and Amanda Mazzaro place pictures and text onto each page. (cl)

GlimmerGlass

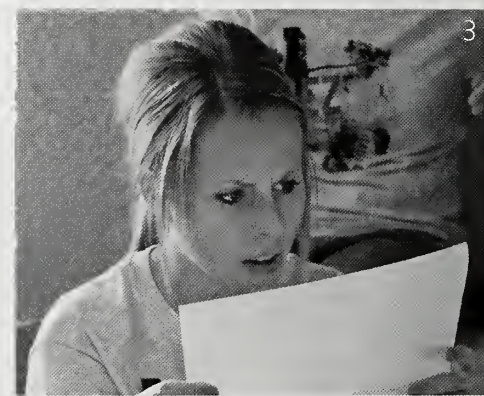
Stories have a complete lifespan. First conceptualized and evaluated by Section Editors, potential stories are born when an Editor assigns a writer to begin reporting and writing. According to Executive Editor Jessica Cohea, the story runs a rigorous gauntlet before publication. "The Editors edit the stories first, then send them to me and the Copy Editor, Brian Kosek, for a final edit. Then, once all corrections are made and any additions are put in, the story is put into an InDesign page and finally printed," Cohea said. Each edition of the GlimmerGlass receives as much tender loving care as a growing child. "We spend so many hours trying to perfect the paper, and it is always exciting when someone picks it up and reads it," Cohea relates. "The most difficult part about working for a student newspaper is finding time to finish everything, but we always manage to push through and make every deadline." The passion with which the staff molds the paper stems from both passion and necessity. "You need to show dedication and love for the GlimmerGlass," Cohea explains. "Journalism is a time consuming hobby or career. It is a very rewarding feeling to know that people are reading your stories, and looking at what myself and the staff work so hard on."

—Staci Bradbury



1. Rachel Kearney checks over a copy of the GlimmerGlass during the editing process. (cl) 2. Each edition of the GlimmerGlass requires attention to writing, photography, and layout. (cl) 3. Jessica Cohea, a senior Journalism major, took on the role of Executive Editor. (cl) 4. Aly Gibson works in the shared GlimmerGlass/Aurora office in the basement of Ludwig. (cl)

Residential Life



1. Tika Anderson enjoys spending some free time catching up with some friends. (s) 2. Nesbitt RA's bond with Resident Director Lincoln Butler on move in day. (ch) 3. Amy Dillman looks through her freshman resident's paperwork. (mr) 4. Olde Oak RA's, Jack Christensen, Kevin Greene, Jerry Scheller and Cameron Dunlop get some hangout time during the RA retreat at Camp Camby in Indianapolis. (s). 5. Resident Director Joy Guffey helps out at William's lobby on move in day. (cb)



The Residential Life staff is willing to go above and beyond their already crazy lives to make sure that the rest of us are taken care of and enjoy our college experience. Sophomore RA Jimmy Phillips says, "I am there if anybody needs a friend or just a dude to talk to. Listening and loving are two massive components of being an RA". Jacquelyn Ford tries to encourage her floor as often as possible, "I love to love on my gals and make sure they know that they are loved. I also started a thing called "secret sister" that pairs the girls on my floor together so that they can pray for and encourage each other as well." We are lucky to have the RA's and to know that someone cares for us.

6. Williams RA's with Resident Director Joy Guffey spend time together at retreat bonding and discussing their vision for Williams Hall this year. (s) 7. The Oaks RA's gets some quality time in with their Resident Director Donna McAllister. (s) 8. Olde Oak RA, Jerry Schiller moves freshmen boys into Nesbitt (ch) 9. Parrott RA's Hannah Escalante and Bethany Meridith are ready to go to RA retreat for a some relaxtion and bonding time. (cb)

-Allyson Vrabel

Biophilic



Biophilic is an organization aimed towards educating biology majors about the career of their choosing, in addition to encouraging community during monthly meetings. Senior Paul Beaty enthusiastically noted about the club, "I love how fellow biology majors and our professors can come together outside of class to get to know one another and have a little fun before going back to the books."

One aspect of the club that promotes fellowship is the Pre-Health Mentor Program, where upperclassmen hold seminars on different professional schools to which they are applying so that underclassmen will have a mentor. Members of Biophilic serve not only the Olivet biology department, but their passion for science also inspires community service projects, such as the Kankakee River Cleanup.

Senior Kevin Greene, President of Biophilic, stated, "The underclassmen and my friends motivate me to lead the club because my goal has always been to help steer them in the right direction."

—Hannah Pargulski



1. Biophilic members enjoy a day at Perry Farm. (s) 2. Biophilic takes time to help out in the community and show appreciation. (s) 3. Group members make biology projects fun and work together. (s) 4. Paul Beaty and Professor Greg Long dress up to be silly and lighten the mood. Who says science has to be dull?

Capitol Hill Gang

Capitol Hill Gang is an organization that enables political science majors and minors to develop a passion for seeking justice in the world and to promote political activity on campus.

One of the club's most well-attended events is the annual Fall Debate. This year, Dr. Bowling served as moderator while two teams answered questions centered on religious expression and freedom in modern American society.

Junior Ryan Dykhouse, Events Committee Chair, stated that what drives him to debate is "the ability to expand public knowledge and open up both sides, to expand {peoples} knowledge above what they would normally get on a daily basis."

Members of Capitol Hill Gang are also devoted to serving the community, such as volunteering at Center of Hope, which provides food and financial assistance to families in need. President Brett Carmouché stated, "We remain excited and committed to our desires to make not only Olivet, but our community in general, a more loving and compassionate place."

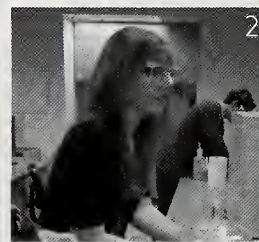
-Hannah Pargulski

1. The group answers questions about religious expression and freedom in today's society. (bb)
2. Autumn Kiess takes notes and listens to formulate better opinions. (bb)
3. Jackie Travník answers questions about her religious views. (bb)
4. Matt Van Dyke feels confident in his ability to articulate his views correctly. (bb)
5. Dr. Bowling serves as a moderator as he asks the two teams questions. (bb)
6. Howie Van Dyke is a guest in the debate and helped to lighten the mood by getting people to laugh. (bb)
7. Ryan Hayes and Professor Brian Woodworth listen intensely, pondering what they are going to express next. (bb)



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Chemistry Club

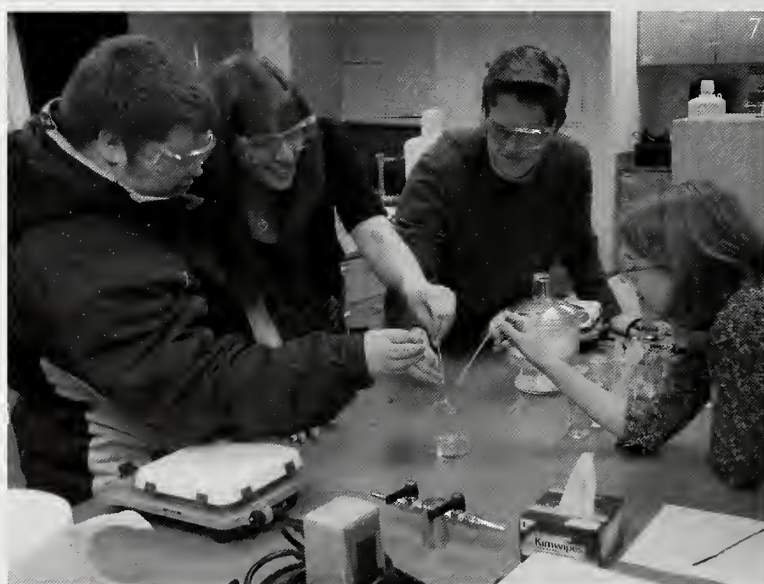


Chemistry Club "exists to be a fun and supplemental academic environment for those who enjoy chemistry," stated club President Michael Doherty.

Although the club is rather small, they are trying to bond with other clubs, such as Biophilic, in hopes to make the club more appealing to attract new members. One of the ways they are trying to do this is by holding more parties such as their "Fall Meet and Greet," where they make caramel apples with hot plates and beakers. Chemistry Club is also hoping to start a chapter of the American Chemical Society, a two year process that will be helpful for Chemistry majors on their applications for graduate schools. This process is helpful because it makes the club more worthwhile for its members and it will bring more people into their community and provide more abilities for leadership.

The club also tries to build unity within the club by attending meetings and going to get ice cream once a semester with the clubs sponsor, Dr. Larry Ferren. They have a lot of fun while doing what they love to do, which is a great experience overall.

-Allyson Vrabel



1. Chemistry club members enjoy being together and sharing their love of chemistry. (s) 2. Emily Waskow makes sure her lab is correct. (ch) 3. Elizabeth White checks the temperature of the solution. (ch) 4. Marcus Powers accurately measures the chemicals. (ch) 5. Michael Doherty and Emily Waskow work together to finish their project. (ch) 6. Michael Doherty serves as the President of chemistry club. (ch) 7. Michael Doherty, Emily Waskow, Marcus Powers and Elizabeth White dip their eye droppers into the chemicals. (ch)

Club Volleyball

The Olivet Men's Club Volleyball team gives students a chance to participate in the sport they enjoy and compete against other schools on a national level. The team consists of thirteen students who share a passion for the game of volleyball. They are all fairly young, but they don't let that stand in their way. The players get along well and are great at encouraging one another during practices and games. Team captain Philip Merki was very excited for this year's tournament, "I am very optimistic and feel as though we are all in good shape and that we will have a great season."

Club volleyball is a good experience for all those on the team because they get the chance to travel, get involved in a sport they love, and play against some of the best teams in the nation.

-Allyson Vrabel



1. Matt Smith puts up a solid block. (mr) 2. The 2010-2011 men's club volleyball team. (mr) 3. Brad Reed puts his best effort into improving his game during practice. (mr) 4. Phil Merki works on perfecting his attack. (mr) 5. Christopher Ingersol sets the ball for a teammate. (mr) 6. Carl Nutter spikes it over the net with all his might. (mr) 7. Colton Smith slams the ball down for a kill. (mr)

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Computer Club



Computer Club is not meant only for those majoring in a computer associated degree but for all students with a passion for technology and exploring the interconnections of a hard drive.

Meeting every two weeks, the club's meeting spot is in the computer lab, but on special occasions the group enjoys a good time at the Gold Bowl Chinese Buffet in Kankakee. Everyone in the club not only has a mind for computers, but a strong desire for serving as well. Their motto is "Minds for computing, hearts for serving." The group members work on building fellowship with each other and planning events that will benefit everyone on campus. For Christmas, the club comes together to watch old computer movies and eat a "smorgasbord of cookies provided by Dr. Bariess," stated club President Matthew Wallace.

These intelligent souls are out to discover all the hidden secrets of technology today and in the future, but they are also ready to invent and rewire friendships with each other. Matthew Wallace says "Computers are not only a hobby, but a way of life."

-Kim Kratz



1. Edson Solares, John Peterson, Stephen Farr, Nick Dickrell and Bruce Cheek get started on their project. (s) 2. Ben Fifi-eld leads a club meeting. (s) 3. Members of computer club are passionate about computers and technology. (s)

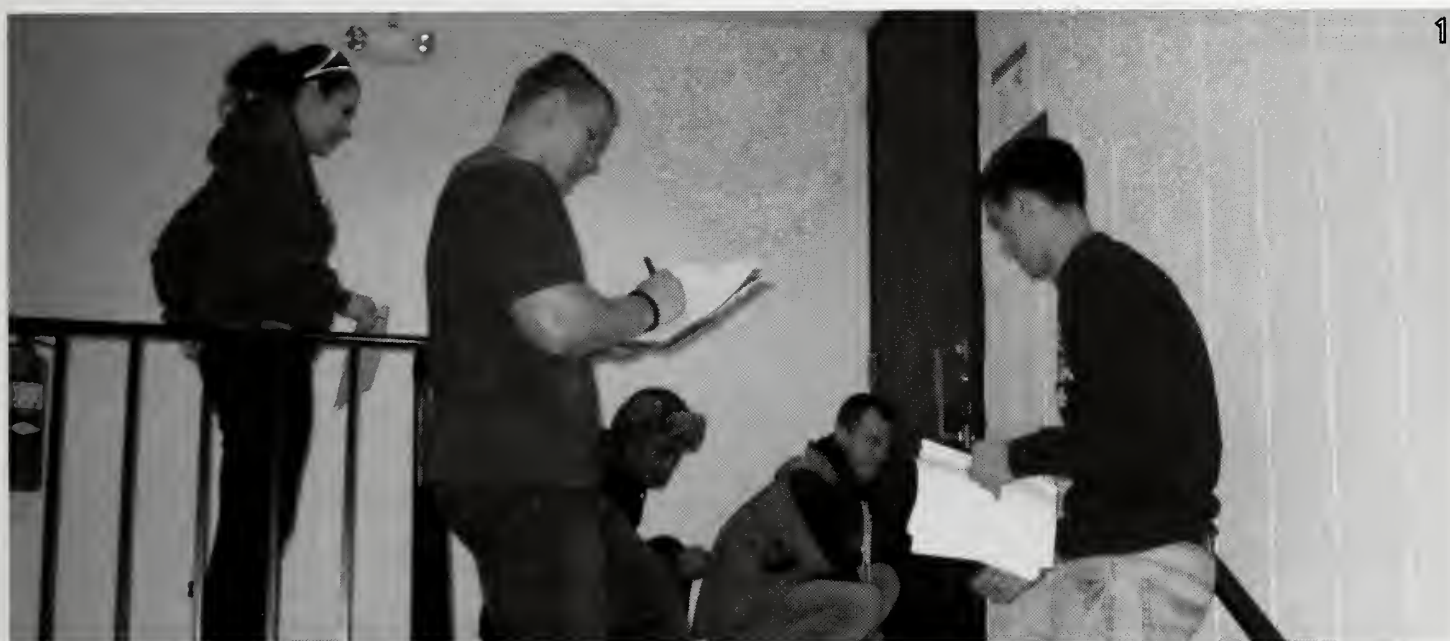
Criminal Justice Club

Criminal Justice club seeks to promote "one for all and all for one." This like-minded purpose is what drives the members of this club to come together and utilize their similar interests and talents.

Club President Derek Liechty has been President for one semester, but he has been active in the club since he started here at Olivet. Many of the people are criminal justice majors or minors, but some of them just have a heart for justice. "Many of our members have hobbies that include traveling, and politics," Derek explained. "Most of our events fall under these categories, so those are the people we attract." The club has recently started a spring term trip to Washington D.C. Partnering with other clubs, the trip consists of visits to national monuments, historical locations, and a trip to an actual courtroom of a Federal Judge. "It was a success last year and many people have signed up to either return or go for the first time on this year's trip," stated Liechty.

Both Derek and faculty advisor, Professor Brian Woodworth, have high hopes for this next year. "We want people to come to events and be active in the club, not just receive random e-mails promoting t-shirts," Derek states. This year the club has revived itself and many new students have answered the call for justice and plan to lead into next year.

-Kim Kratz



1. Criminal Justice club members investigate a mock crime scene. (s) 2. Andrew Wahler takes down the measurements of a "murder" victim. (s) 3. Criminal Justice club teams up with Women's Residential Life to teach a women's self-defense class in the turf room. (mr) 4. Adam Steveley teaches Kayla Rolling how to defend herself against an attacker. (mr)



Diakonia



For students who want to make an impact, Diakonia, the social work club, is the place to be. President Zach Baker said, "The best part is being able to fellowship while serving the community for the greater good." Treasurer Jana Pierce agrees: "I love learning about the Lord through interactions with others."

Events they sponsored this year included a Get to Know You party, Trick-or-Treat-for -Necessities throughout the community, and a collection of presents for foster children and Christmas party. "My favorite part is the One Hope United Christmas Party we throw for the foster children," Kayla Button said. "I love meeting them and hanging out with them and their families."

Students get to know families well over their years of involvement. "My highlight was being at the Christmas party," Button said. "I was holding a baby, and his mom came up and asked me if I was here last year. I responded yes, and she told me I held her other son all night and that this was his brother!"

- Staci Bradbury



1. Diakonia takes a break from their social work duties and poses for a group picture. (bb) 2. Jessica Voss cuts out a greeting card for a local nursing home. (bb) 3. President Zach Baker works on his computer during a club meeting. (bb) 4. Kenzie Edwards works on a thank you card. (bb)

Green Room

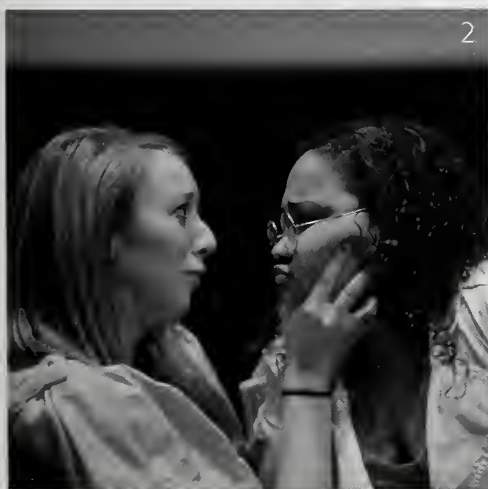
Green Room is Olivet's theatre club, which runs the Fall Play to the Spring Musical, to 24 hour Theatre and Broadway Revue.

"The community is the best part of Green Room and theatre," member Ron Gamache said, "Coming together and creating the best show imaginable drives us to keep coming back every time."

President Kristine Sokarda enjoys the joy that theatre brings to its audience. "At every event, it is like we become this big family that supports and laughs and loves one another. I have to say it is wonderful!"

– Staci Bradbury

1. The Green Room gathers for a group picture after 24 Hour Theatre. (bb) 2. Jenny Ward, pretending to be Snow White, grabs Zarah Miller's face. (bb) 3. Nothing like a serenade and some Starbucks! (bb) 4. Brad Palmer eats a delicious roll as he tries to remember a line. (bb)



Mr. ONU: "Men Through the Ages"



Vikings, cowboys and time travelers proved no match against modern man Michael Doherty, the winner of this year's Mr. ONU: Men Through the Ages.

"I feel pretty special to have been chosen by the judges and by the students of Olivet to be this year's Mr. ONU," Doherty, a sophomore, stated. He portrayed a man from the current time period as a Zumba instructor and YouTube sensation. He delighted the crowd with "Doherty's Dumba," his hip-shaking Zumba choreography that featured black lights to accentuate the bright clothing of Doherty and his "Dumba" students. For "DohertyTube" he remade six popular videos from YouTube, including "Charlie Bit Me" and "David After the Dentist." "I just picked my favorite videos and ones that I knew a of people had been talking about," Doherty said.

Doherty said he did not even want to take part in the event, but Vice President of WRL Kayla Rolling convinced him it would worth it. "Ultimately, I think not caring about winning allowed me to relax, have fun and strut my stuff," he said. "He was himself and he showed his character through all he did," said sophomore Whitney Swick. "I left feeling like I knew him better."

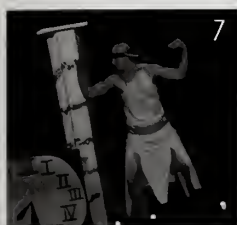
Doherty had the task of pulling a sword from a stone before officially being named the winner of Mr. ONU. His name will be engraved on the sword, which according to Kayla Rolling, will be displayed somewhere on campus.

—Meagan Ramsay

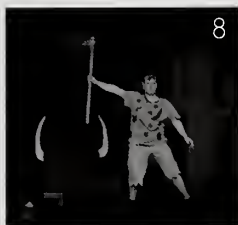
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1. The contestants of Mr. ONU show what it means to be a real man. (bb) 2. Seth Lowery finds somebody to love. (bb) 3. Being able to pull the sword from the stone is the mark of a true man. (bb) 4. Joe Schindel shows his patriotism during the best in shorts competition. (bb) 5. Matt Krajec offers biblical humor for his talent. (bb) 6. Bryan Stevens, portraying men from the future, break dances in his light-up suit. (bb)



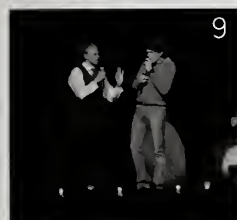
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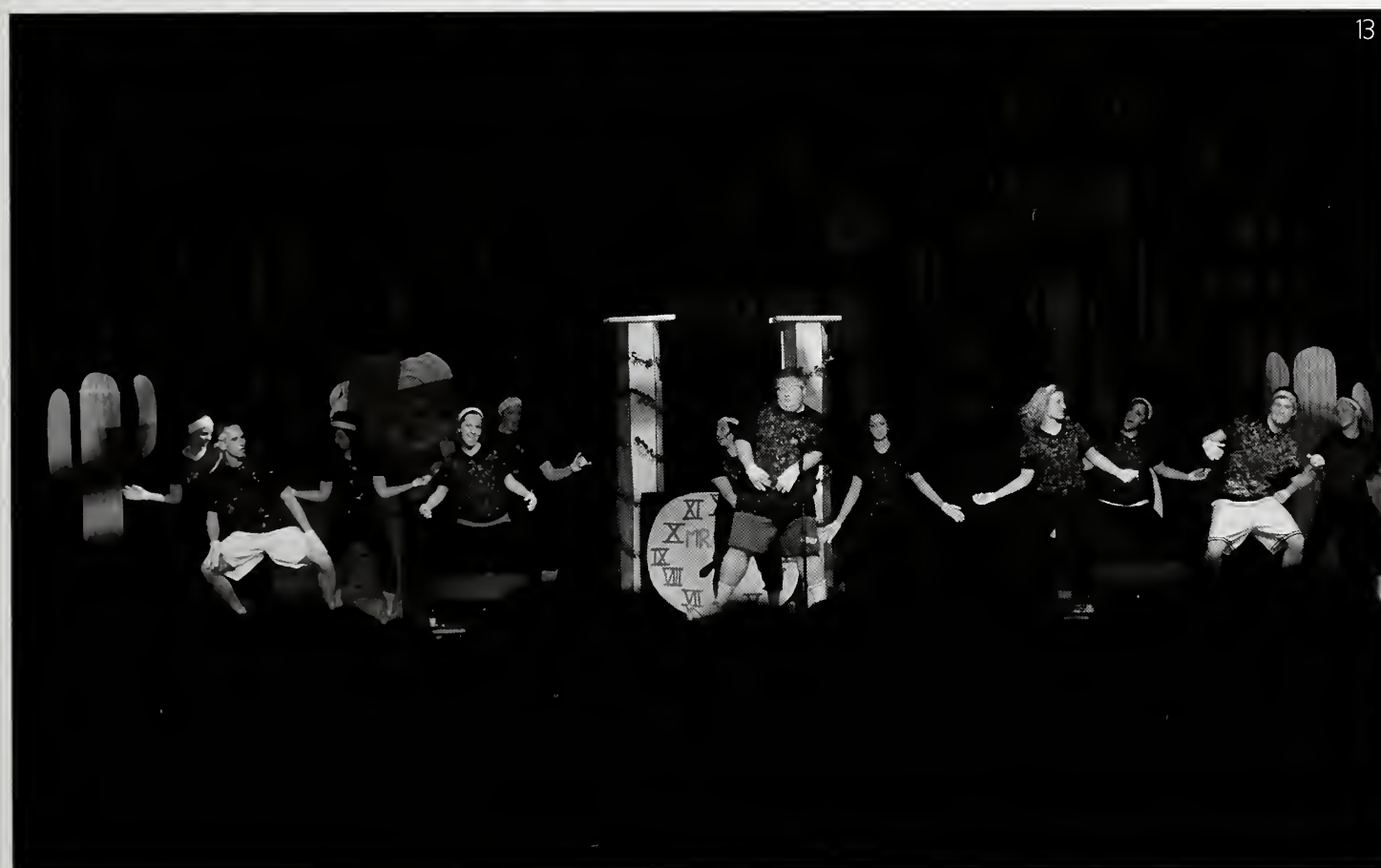
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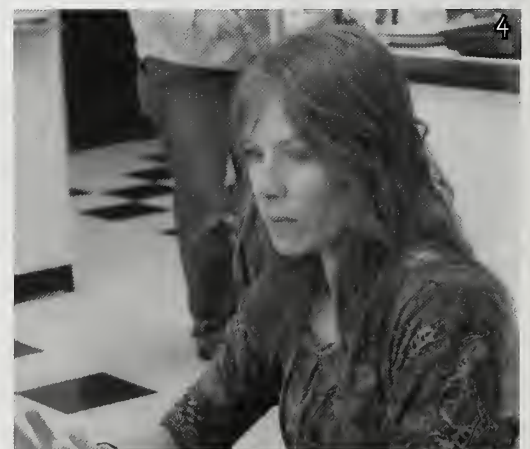
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7. John Quandt flexes his muscles as an ancient Greek. (bb) 8. Primitive man Seth Lowery learns to make fire. (bb) 9. Former Mr. ONU winners Spencer Cook and Kyle Lowry, act as hosts for the evening. (bb) 10. Viking Ben Geeding sings any song the audience requests, while playing the keyboard for his talent. (bb) 11. Michael Doherty pulls the sword from the stone and is knighted Mr. ONU. (bb) 12. Cowboy Travis Powers cooks up his version of a western omelet, which included: coffee, an egg, baked beans, tabasco sauce and cat food. (bb) 13. Michael Doherty and his "Dumba" dancers "Dumba" their hearts out. (bb)

Kappa Delta Rho



Olivet's division of the Family and Consumer Sciences Honor Society, formerly Kappa Omnicron Nu, has recently updated their name to specifically identify their chapter. Now referred to as Kappa Delta Rho, the group maintains their goal of striving to create leaders who use an integrative approach to enhancing the quality of life for others. This year the group helped out the community by ringing bells for the Salvation Army, volunteering with Rebuilding Together, a group that rehabilitates homes, and cooking dinner for a homeless shelter in the area.

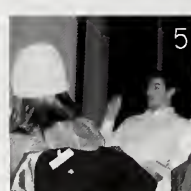
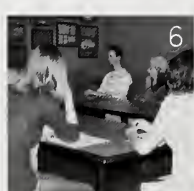
According to President Ali Baig, the best part is, "getting to grow close to a group people who share similar interests to yours that you may not know otherwise." Benefits are both internal and external; not only do group members form friendships, but the community benefits too: "I hope to see Kappa Delta Rho growing larger and larger and making more of an impact on our community in the future," Baig said.

-Staci Bradbury



1. Kappa Delta Rho brings together family and consumer science majors. (kb) 2. President Ali Baig and Professor Anstrom work together to create events for the society to participate in. (kb) 3. Evelyn Corta Vargas helps herself to food at a party. (kb) 4. Annie Story enjoys discussing a common interest at meetings. (kb) 5. Having already seen significant growth, the club continues to blossom. (kb)

Lamba Pi Eta Theta Beta



Lamba Pi Eta Theta Beta is an honor society for communication majors. Students who excel in their area of study, from working behind the camera to writing news articles, are celebrated through this program. "Our goals are to recognize, foster, and reward outstanding students in the realm of communications", stated President Matthew Groves.

Members meet monthly and can be seen discussing current issues, but also making it a point to have an enjoyable time. Some topics being discussed are the events put on by the club, such as Commies-In-Costume, the annual Halloween party where communication majors come out to haunt the campus. Through these events, the club achieves their goal of developing relationships.

"I've been with these men and women in our major for the last four years," states Groves when recounting his years spent in Lamba Pi Eta Theta Beta. "I've not only seen them grow physically and change in that manner, but also I've had the privilege of serving beside them in projects and really getting to know the members on a deeper level."

-Kim Kratz

1. Lamba Pi Eta members are passionate about their major. (cb) 2. Matt Groves keeps meetings fun. (cb) 3. Daniel Schindel and fellow group members listen during a club meeting. (cb) 4. Cathy Schutt, Allison McGuire, Matt Groves and Tyler Allen serve as the officers of Lamba Pi Eta Theta Beta. (cb) 5. Matt Groves gives his council important information about upcoming events. (cb) 6. Council members take notes. (cb) 7. Cathy Schutt and Tania Stott write down dates for the next meeting. (cb) 8. Tania Stott, Athina Moorehouse and Laura Fleschner are all smiles.

Math Club



1. The officers of math club make a pyramid. (cb)) 2. Sarah Langeland and Matt Kee use a deck of cards to solve an equation. (cb) 3. Carl Trank solves a problem through a hands-on activity. (cb) 4. Dr. Hathaway helps his students with a math manipulative. (cb)



Algebraic equations, geometric proofs and imaginary numbers are common denominators that make up the foundation of Math Club. Delving deep into the mysteries of our universe, the members of math club use the universal language of numbers to uncover the answers.

Math club is not just for those who plan on pursuing a degree in an area concerning digits, but those who have a passion for the numerical alphabet. "The purpose of math club is to enjoy the exhilarating, thrilling world of math beyond the reach of math classes," stated club President Andrew Clark. This year the club hosted "Math Murder Mystery", where the audience had to solve a murder using only clues of mathematical expressions to find the killer. In this year's production, our very own Chaplain Holcomb was murdered by Matt Smith (all in good fun, of course). It is activities such as this that enjoyment can be found in the world of numbers.

The Math Club continues to search for answers to unknown questions, discover the limits of Pi, and forego the luxury of calculators to expand their brain power.

-Kim Kratz

MERC: Multi-Ethnic Relations Club



The Multi-Ethnic Relations club, commonly known as MERC, exists in the words of President Gregory Elijah Bennett, to "educate students on their own heritage, on their family, and on the person right next to them who is of a different race."

MERC creates a sense of unity within the club. "The love and encouragement through positive friendships is my favorite part," Bennett said. One of the goals of MERC is for that spirit of camaraderie to blossom throughout campus and the entire student body. "God's will is for us to be unified, giving Him all the glory and praise. It is essential also to the university because all these cultures come together to learn natural things, but spiritually they are strengthened at the same time, because of the relationships founded in this process. The club is a vital tool used in our quest to love our neighbor as we would love ourselves!" Bennett explained. Christmas Expressions and ONU's Got Talent were among the annual events the group continued to sponsor this year. They also created a Facebook page and got t-shirts for the first time.

MERC is growing faster than ever, as students learn to pursue God through learning about each other. As Bennett puts it, "Becoming a better neighbor will only happen if we keep God first and stay passionate about the various ethnic groups at Olivet."



1. The members of MERC appreciate being together and learning how to be a good neighbor. (ts) 2. Elijah Bennett states his opinion. (ts) 3. Staci Bradbury listens to her fellow club members ideas. (ts) 4. Donte Payne listens during a meeting. (ts) 5. Elijah Bennett attends the Martin Luther King Jr. community prayer breakfast. (cb) 6. Meiling Jin focuses at a weekly meeting. (ts) 7. Paul Conzen heads up the graphic design of posters and shirts for MERC. (ts) 8. Chris Tolbert leads the meeting by opening in prayer. (ts) 9. These women created a display case in the library to celebrate Black History Month in February. (ts)

Mu Kappa

"The best part about Mu Kappa is getting together with fellow students and faculty and sharing our culture," Isabella Kaburu said. Mu Kappa is a club designed for international students, missionary kids, and other students who have spent a large portion of their life in other countries, to connect with each other.

One of the highlights this year was the Thanksgiving potluck. "It was a wonderful time," stated Isabella Kaburu. Kaburu would like to see Mu Kappa grow in the future to be able to help Olivet students experience other cultures. "I am hoping we would be able to hold a cultural week in the future," she explained. Many students who have grown up in the Midwest might be missing out on the gift that the members of Mu Kappa are. "I hope we will be able to share the unique, different cultures with the rest of the Olivet community!" Kaburu said.

-Staci Bradbury

1. Mu Kappa brings cultures together without any of the clash. (cb) 2. Mu Kappa meets for food and fellowship in the Old Oak Lounge. (cb) 3. These ladies discover commonalities in their experience. (cb) 4. Hannah Milby and Hannah Miller discuss their cultural background over American food. (cb)



National Association for Music Education



Sharing a love for and desire to teach music is what National Association for Music Education is all about. This is a professional club of over forty members.

The club annually travels to Chicago for the Midwest Clinic, which is an international band and orchestra conference where they get to spend time with others from around the world who share a passion for music. They have also hosted music education lectures with guest speakers here on campus, as well as helped out at high schools and middle schools to prepare them for the Illinois Music Educations Association Prep Day.

Members love having the opportunity to get a jump start on their majors and get involved in the community by helping out middle and high school students in the area practice their musical talents.

1. The National Association for Music Education Club's members strive to teach music someday. (cb) 2. An engaging meeting among the committee members. (cb) 3. Ashley Raffauf and Christine Caven wait in the hall for a meeting to begin. (cb) 4. Kendra Cable and Katie Dunkman look over what the club aims to accomplish. (cb) 5. Allie Richmond, Katie Dunkman, and Megan Huntsman listen to the council members speak. (cb) 6. Diane Rankin and Rachel Tschetter talk to the club during a meeting. (cb)

-Allyson Vrabel

National Science Teacher's Association



National Science Teachers' Association (NSTA) is an academic organization whose mission is to allow for development in Science Education. Members of NSTA are able to gain professional experience through teaching science lessons at local elementary schools, Boy Scout meetings, weekend camps, and other various community settings.

In addition to volunteering, monthly meetings allow Secondary Science Education students time to fellowship with one another and find support within their major.

As President, senior Buddy Stark stated about NSTA, "It is a privilege to be able to lead a club where we can make science fun for younger students while at the same time getting to know other people making their way through the science education process." NSTA provides valuable opportunities for Olivet students who are passionate about science to continually extend to others their enthusiasm for God's creations.

-Hannah Pargulski



1. Rachel Damoaal gives an important demonstration. (cl) 2. Aaron Fiehn is really excited to get to take notes. (cl) 3. Buddy Stark pays attention during a meeting. (cl) 4. The group all shares a common love for science. (cl)



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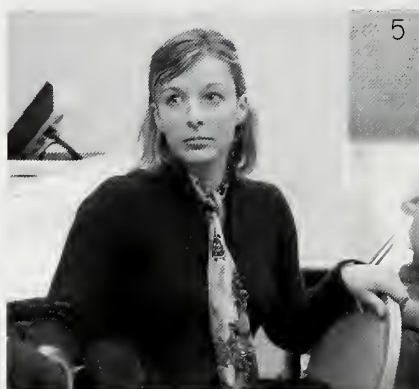
Nursing Student Association



The Nursing Student Association "provides unity among the nursing students and provides functions representative of the current professional interests of its members," explained President Jennifer Reirson.

Nursing Student Association provides its members with various ways to get involved in the community with opportunities that are relevant to their major and provides them with a network of people that they can get to know and talk to about nursing. NSA has hosted and organized a fall and spring blood drive for the community and this year they had 198 units of blood donated. They also host an annual fundraiser for Argentina missions trip to raise money for medical supplies needed for the clinics. To raise awareness in the local community about staying healthy, the level four students participate in health fairs around the county ever year. The club also finds unity as Christians, offering a Bible study for all nursing students.

Nursing Student Association understands that being a nursing major is a lot of hard work and helps to provide community and a group to talk about what they are doing, as well as to be active in the nursing community.



1. Nursing Student Association members have become like a family to each other. (cl) 2. Abigail Bentle shares an experience about a clinical she had earlier that week. (cl) 3. Dr. Dillinger shares some laughs with the club during a meeting. (cl) 4. Tori Hausser listens to Dr. Dillinger as he explains about what is going on in the club in the coming months. (cl) 5. Kayla South listens to other members of the club. (cl) 6. Alisa Morris takes notes in her planner about upcoming events. (cl)

Olivet Geological Society

Enjoy going outside and admiring the wonderful world that God created? If yes, then you share the same passion as students in Olivet's Geological Society. The Geological Society is for students who are geology, science education and environmental science majors, as well as those who love the environment and are interested in geological studies.

The Geological Society hosts events off campus such as camping trips to get away and enjoy some time under the stars and also day trips to the Field Museum in Chicago. President Katie Eccles plans on going to the Field Museum at least once a year because she enjoys "going to visit Sue the dinosaur and check out the other fantastic exhibits. This is usually the highlight of the year!" This year the club will be continuing the new tradition of a March Madness tournament for the geology department, as well as starting something new they call the "OGS Olympics" where members will compete in various activities to test their knowledge and have some fun.

The Geological Society does a great job at getting its members involved and having fun doing what they love, which makes this club truly rock!

-Allyson Vrabel



1. Professor Ryan Alexander and Buddy Stark enjoy their field trip to Chicago. (s) 2. Olivet geological society takes a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago. (s) (s) 3. Abby Boardman stands next to an ancient statue at the Field Museum. (s)

Phi Alpha Theta



1. Phi Alpha Theta members enjoy each other's company. (cb) 2. Nicole King is happy to hear new ideas. (cb) 3. Erin Engel discusses club activities with Dr. William Dean. (cb) 4. Members meet in the office of Dr. David Van Heems. (cb) 5. Ryan Hayes listens intently to the new information in the meeting. (cb)

The mission of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote the study of history through academic excellence as well as to increase awareness of historically significant events and contemporary issues.

Each year is highlighted by the visit of a guest speaker, who often has political or historical academic influence and professes an outward belief in Jesus Christ. The organization sponsors this event with the political science honor society and students from a variety of majors are welcome to attend.

Reflecting on the year overall, President Erin Engel noted, "It has been a blending of looking in the past for guidance but also looking towards the future in how one thinks it ought to be done." Engel expressed that she felt appreciative for being able to lead the society. "This responsibility has challenged me in a variety of ways for which I have become very grateful. It has taught me that since I claim my allegiance with Christ, there is nothing that can be done without Him."

-Hannah Pargulski

Psi Chi

Psi Chi was founded for the purpose of encouraging a high level of learning among psychology majors, but as President senior Hannah Im said, "The achievement lies behind the purpose of giving glory to God." Psi Chi members strive to reach out and build relationships with other students, professors, and the community all in the name of Jesus, in ways such as volunteering at Riverside Health Care Center.

Although challenging to lead the organization, Im stated, "Committee members Allyse Moore, Tayler St. Aubin, and Amy Enderli brought fresh and keen insights and ideas to the table that I would not have been able to generate myself." The goals of this group were to create activities that encouraged bonding between underclassmen and upperclassmen, as well as to demonstrate what it means to be psychology students at a Christian university and leading Christian psychologists in the future.

-Hannah Pargulski



1. Erin Blucker listens to new events in the club.(cb) 2. Hannah Im starts off a Psi Chi meeting. (cb) 3. Allyse Moore participates in club discussions. (cb)



Pre-Law Society



While fighting battles in the courtroom, enthralling a jury, and defending justice, Pre-Law Society members prepare for a future career in the courtroom.

Many students develop a passion for justice and the foundations upon which our country was built simply by taking a class and learning about the Constitution. Pre-Law Society fuels that interest in students by nurturing and growing the knowledge through life and law experiences. In the past, Judges have been called to come speak on campus and share their life experiences and wisdom in order to develop students who will be taking their place in the future. This year the club has expanded its borders by "incorporating more classes for club members concerning the LSAT and preparing those members who want to pursue that road [of law]", explained Pre-Law Society President Nicole King about this year's activities.

This group of determined young students are fighting to make their mark in the world, as well as endorsing the battle to uphold the foundations that our nation was built upon.

-Kim Kratz

1. Pre-Law society members enjoy getting together and helping each other with their major. (cb) 2. Erin Engel discusses events at a meeting. (cb) 3. Nicole King and Kathleen Farris enjoy a club meeting. (cb) 4. Kathleen Farris states her opinion. (cb) 5. Kathleen Farris and Nicole King have become good friends through Pre-Law society. (cb)

Officer's Christian Fellowship

Officer's Christian Fellowship is a ministry that exists to promote unity between the students who are training to be future officers in the ROTC program, but also military members here on campus.

"Not only do we desire these students to be leaders in the military, but missionaries as well," stated President Paul Jackson. Members are given opportunities to grow spiritually and prepare for the future of leading people in a field where spirituality is very rarely encountered. One activity that the club looks forward to is the annual retreat, where a group of officers-in-training leave campus for three days to spend time under the discipleship of a former military leader, who teaches on how to share and demonstrate Jesus in the service. This year's speaker was Major Jim McKnight who served as a Ranger and is now in the Georgia National Guard.

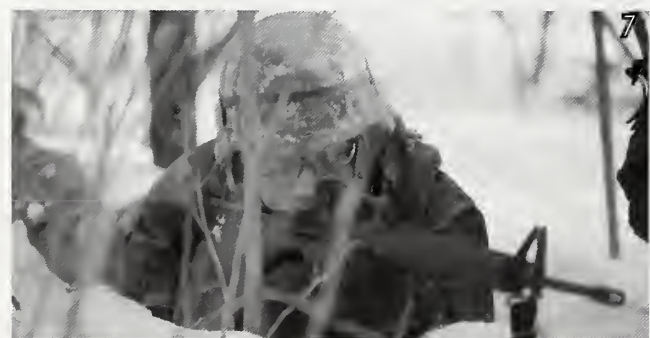
Experiences like this serve the purpose of furthering the Kingdom of God in all branches of the military and in everyday life. The students learn in Officer's Christian Fellowship give their life for their country, while at the same time sharing the story of the Man who laid down His life for them.

-Kim Kratz



1. Alan Meyers, Zach Bishop and Josiah Berg enjoy a night of friends and fellowship. (s) 2. Members of OCF take a group picture next to the Tiger outside McHie Arena. (s) 3. Officer's Christian Fellowship members enjoy a bonfire at Fortin Villa. (s) 4. Aaron Westerfield sits next to the bonfire. (s) 5. Sebastiana Basham and Clinton Casey carve pumpkins during a Halloween party. (s)

Reserve Officers Training Corps



1. Kyle Peachey walks the path as an example to younger cadets. (bb) 2. Cody McGraw and Micah Bennett demonstrate communication and teamwork. (bb) 3. Andrew Schmitz braves the cold. (bb) 4. These ROTC cadets take a minute to reload in the woods. (bb) 5. Michael Hileman is ready to go. 6. Desmond Handson thinks through his mission. (bb) 7. Eliseo Betancourt sets his sight on the target. (bb)

ROTC, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, at Olivet is a branch of the army that provides scholarship and teaches leadership and army training to its cadets. The cadets in the Olivet branch, the Roaring Tiger Battalion, are known to be both early risers and hard workers. The resolve and commitment of this battalion has been noticed by others outside of the Olivet community as well. Reporter for the Kankakee "Daily Journal," Phil Angelo wrote that Olivet, "with 85 Army cadets working toward a commission as a second lieutenant, has the largest Army ROTC battalion in the state... the battalion is in the top 10 percent of the nation's Army ROTC programs." For the cadets, ROTC is hard work, but it is also a blessing. Military science level-III cadets Wade Bruce and Ben Lucas say, "we appreciate ROTC because through the program we were able to receive full scholarship for Olivet and have the opportunity to practice leadership while developing as students."

- Kayla Koury

Student Education Association

Student Education Association exists to provide Education majors with the opportunity to learn how to teach and creates opportunities for Education majors to get experience in three main areas, according to Vice-President Anna Carlson: experience with children, the community, and a professional organization.

"We are an organization that offers services to local school districts," faculty advisor Dr. Dale Oswalt explained. "We help teachers in their classrooms and we offer tutoring to students at their parents' request. We also help out with children's programs at local churches." By offering these services, both the community and students are benefited. Students have the chance to get their feet wet in real-life teaching, and the community gets the services.

As the biggest organization on campus, SEA hosts a myriad of events. One highlight was the Christmas party, which featured a "housewalk" between several Education professors "opened their homes to the students for snacks, games, and fellowship," Carlson said. SEA also had two t-shirt sales and donated nine science kits to Shepard Community in Indianapolis. Overall, SEA creates a symbiotic relationship between students and the community and reap a huge benefit of experience, which is key in the teaching profession.

-Staci Bradbury

1. Anna Carlson, Dr. Dale Oswalt, Sarah Davis, Brittany Scruggs, Kendra Krestan and Lindsey Kirchner make up the SEA officer council. (s) 2. Every Christmas, SEA members travel to homes of professors in the education department to make cookies. (s) 3. April Culver listens to a student state ways to honor her parents. (bb) 4. Martha Arntson helps a girl at College Church complete here worksheet. (bb) 5. Bethany Meredith helps students finish their homework. (bb)



Students in Free Enterprise

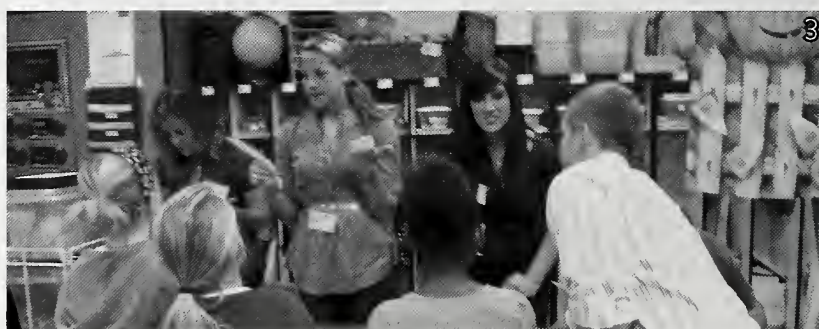


What happens when you get a group of bright individuals who know a lot about business and aspire to achieve great career goals such as CEO's or entrepreneurs? They raise \$23,000 dollars for Haiti Water Project and come in runner-up at regional competitions.

Students in Free Enterprise, also known as SIFE, exists to provide students with an opportunity to work together and apply what they have been taught in class to the community. SIFE's mission statement is: "to bring together the top leaders of today and tomorrow to create a better, more sustainable world through the positive power of business." Students involved in this group truly believe that this is essential to their major as well as their everyday life. Michael Tuttle, President of SIFE, stated, "SIFE is an important organization for all business majors as well as students in other majors to get involved in."

Some SIFE projects have impacted Olivet and the community by going out and teaching business skills to the local schools and detention centers. They have also looked beyond campus by sponsoring events such as the Haiti Water Project.

-Allyson Vrabel



1. Members attend a local elementary school hold a demonstration about needs versus wants. (s) 2. SIFE Life holds a panel at one of the local schools to answer questions. (s) 3. SIFE life answers questions at an elementary school about business. (s) 4. Brittany Pals and Lauren Blunier enjoy time together at a meeting. (s) 5. SIFE partnered up with Mandy Benoit to help promote her jewelry line this year. (s)

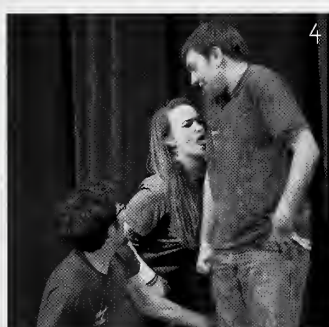
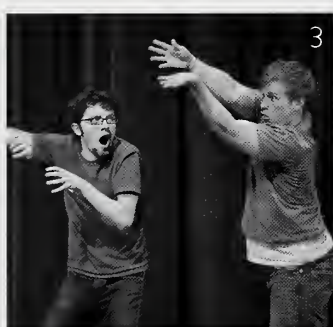
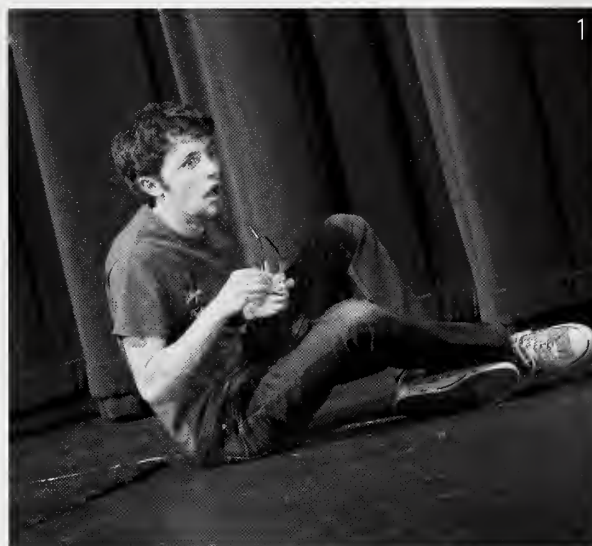
Spoons 4 Forks

When you go to a show for Spoons 4 Forks, you never know what to what will happen-except laughter, of course!

Spoons 4 Forks is set apart from the typical improv group in that their material is clean and they honor God with their talent. They travel to local churches and usually have a monthly show where they fill the auditorium.

Member Jonathan Shreves loves the fact that, "it is very family-oriented. We eat dinner, hang out and do traveling shows together." Each member of the group thoroughly loves being involved and having the chance to share their talent. Becca Yates says, "We look forward to practicing, and it is our favorite part of the week."

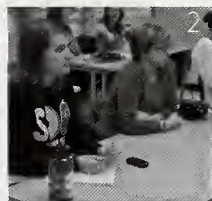
-Allyson Vrabel



1. Erin Harmon acts out a scene during one of their performances. (ts) 2. Becca Yates, Alex Green, and Matt Wilson act out a scene about a little kid who wants cotton candy. (ts) 3. Eric Harmon and Matt Wilson act out a refrigerator cleaning competition. (ts) 4. Eric Harmon and Becca Yates try to defeat Jonathan Shreves as he acts like a giant evil popsicle. (ts) 5. Matt Wilson cries during a skit for added effect and extra laughter. (ts) 6. Though the group may get a little crazy on stage, they truly love being together and putting on shows. (ts)

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Student Dietetic Association



Return to the days of being a freshman on campus as you enter the cafeteria for the first time and all of the different scents envelope your senses. There are so many choices that you can't decide, so you pick one of everything. Welcome to college and the famous "Freshman Fifteen!" This is exactly the type of situation and lifestyle that Student Dietetic Association, also known as SDA, try to improve upon. "Everything is okay to eat in moderation," Martha Harrouff advises, who has been a member of the club for three years. "I have often found that individuals don't think that they can eat desserts or other "junk" foods, but in actuality, this is not realistic or even enjoyable. God created food for us to enjoy, and as long as we treat it as His creation and are good stewards of it, we have no reason to severely restrict our diets."

The club stands on the principles of glorifying God by preserving the body He gave us, which is essentially His temple. Promoting health, happiness, and God, the club gives all dietetics majors a chance to expand their knowledge and form habitual lifestyles.

-Kim Kratz

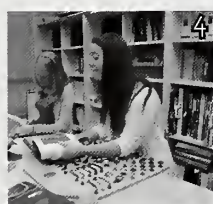
1. Members of SDA are passionate about the group and are proud of its accomplishments. (cb) 2. SDA members listen during a club meeting. (ch) 3. Melinda Jones takes notes from lecture. (ch) 4. Ali Baig takes down notes before leading the meeting. (cb) 5. Martha Harrouff gets excited about the lesson. (cb) 6. SDA plans their upcoming event. (ch)

Student Union Family & Consumer Science

SUFACS stands for Student Union Family and Consumer Science, the department of majors ranging from fashion to finance. The group's main event is the annual FACS Fashion Show, which is utilized as the department's main source of fundraising. This year Brandi Meyers and Zipporah Kapambwe were in charge of putting the show together. "The fashion show is first open to anyone in FACS who wants to be apart of it, and then we often find people outside of FACS to fill the model spots," explains Brandi, "It is just a really fun event that happens on campus."

The overall point of the club is to draw all of the FACS students into one group of people who are like-minded and can conjoin their creativity. This is represented by their motto "All for one and one for all." They use the reminder and example of Christ to set the standard that everyone has a purpose and their gifts can serve a variety of people.

-Kim Kratz



1. Caitlin Charles and Brandi Meyers plan out a creative project. (ch) 2. SUFACS members pose for a group photo. (ch) 3. Students bring together their ingenuity. (ch) 4. Sarah Durazo plans for the upcoming Fashion Show. (ch) 5. Lauren Fogwell asks advice on a layout. (ch) 6. Michael Johnson works with fabric swatches. (ch) 7. Brandi Meyers and Brittany Pals pair different materials together. (ch)

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Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Tau Delta exists to promote high achievement in the English language and literature, and each year members participate in the Sigma Tau Delta convention presenting academic work. The club also assists in preparing a team of students to go to Burkina Faso in Africa in order to mentor university students completing their thesis papers.

One of the reasons historian senior Kayla Koury enjoys the organization is because it provides opportunities to "do service projects like helping with research for African students or wrapping presents at Barnes and Noble."

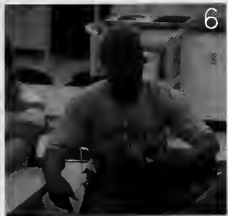
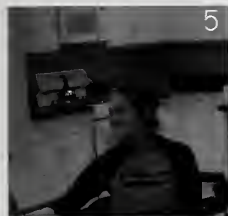
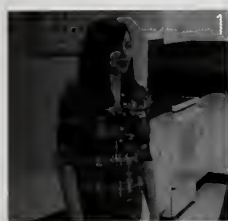
One of the most rewarding aspects of Sigma Tau Delta is that members are able to spend time with other English majors. As President senior Jeannette Kirchner said, "Even after graduation, members can still continue to grow with Sigma Tau Delta fueled by the passion of the English discipline."

-Hannah Pargulski



1. Sigma Tau Delta is a growing group with 34 active members. (bb) 2. Vice-president Emily Spunaugle presents information to the group. (bb) 3. Senior Jessica Schewe studies the written word. (bb) 4. Jeannette Kirchner and Kayla Koury induct Katie Peugh. (bb) 5. Angela Lee reads from the Sigma Tau constitution. (bb) 6. English majors are inducted as part of the Sigma Tau Delta Olivet chapter. (bb)

Seventh Reel Film Club



The Seventh Reel Film Club is a student-led organization not only for movie and film enthusiasts, but for anyone who enjoys spending time with friends.

The organization sponsors several social events each year in order to promote the cultural awareness of film. One highlighted event is the outdoor movie in the fall. This year's featured movie was Toy Story 3, and hundreds of students came to watch and enjoy an evening with friends. Another event is the Film Festival in April, which showcases films submitted by talented students on campus. Vice President Chelsea Hays has noted, "It's a great way for non-members to get involved with our club."

One of the central characteristics of the club is being able to fellowship. As President Kelly Nelson said, "Watching movies is a great way to take a break from the everyday and bond with fellow students who share similar interests."

1. Kelly Nelson gives her opinion on a movie. (ch) 2. Each member is able to share their opinions. (ch) 3. Jeremy Height analyzes a recent film. (ch) 4. Jose Cruz offers a dissenting thought. (ch) 5. Alexia Wilson enjoys the meeting. (ch) 6. Andrew Oliver likes being part of a fun club. (ch) 7. Members of Seventh Reel enjoy getting together to discuss their favorite films. (ch)

-Hannah Pargulski

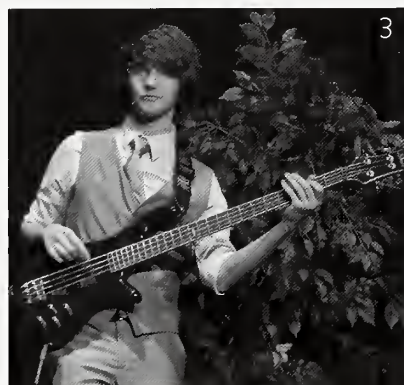


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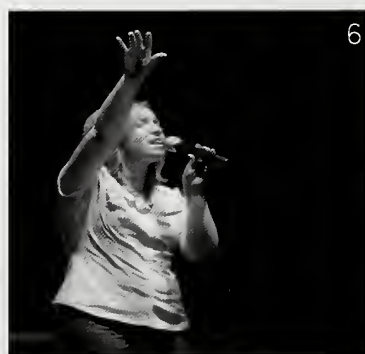
All Things New



All Things New is a ministry on campus that uses their vocal talent to praise God. A commitment to All Things New means spending a summer and the following school year serving people by attending kids' youth camps, touring for churches, and then weekly ministry on campus once school starts. "Being a part of this ministry has strengthened my relationship with Christ in a way that nothing else ever has," explained Josh Gill, who plays guitar and does vocals. "God used this band to tear apart all my pride. Also, giving a complete summer and school year to serving people has truly taught me the meaning of living a selfless life."

Members of All Things New are living out their passion for music and Christ in an accumulation of what could be the best ministry of their lives. They truly do get the best of both worlds; serving God and getting to use their talents to do it.

-Kim Kratz



1. All Things New travels to churches to share their passion for God through music. (cl) 2. Courtney Cryer plays the keyboard while singing "How He loves." (s) 3. Jesse Dillman strums the bass guitar. (cl) 4. Jordan Hansen keeps the beat on the drums. (cl) 5. Josh Gill leads worship in chapel. (cl) 6. Kayla Davenport raises her hands and voice to God. (cl)

Before Tomorrow

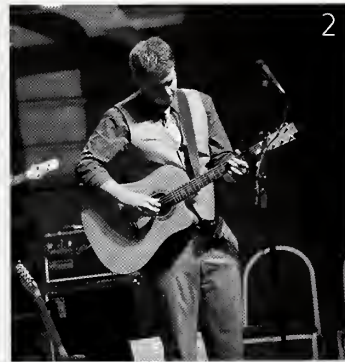
Before Tomorrow is a student-led ministry team driven to worship the Lord through music. Band members strive to make the spirit of worship not only present during worship services, but a way of life. As Road Manager Andrew Strombeck said, "We have a passion for people and seeing God work in amazing ways."

During the school year, Before Tomorrow leads worship at different churches and youth retreats and travels to youth camps during the summer, reaching out to teens and showing them Christ's love.

The team enjoys the privilege of experiencing God's grace with other worshipers and is surrounded by band members who love the Lord. "Leading a group like that is never a burden, but a blessing," Strombeck said. "This, as well as being able to share about our God and what He has done for me, is my motivation to do what I do."

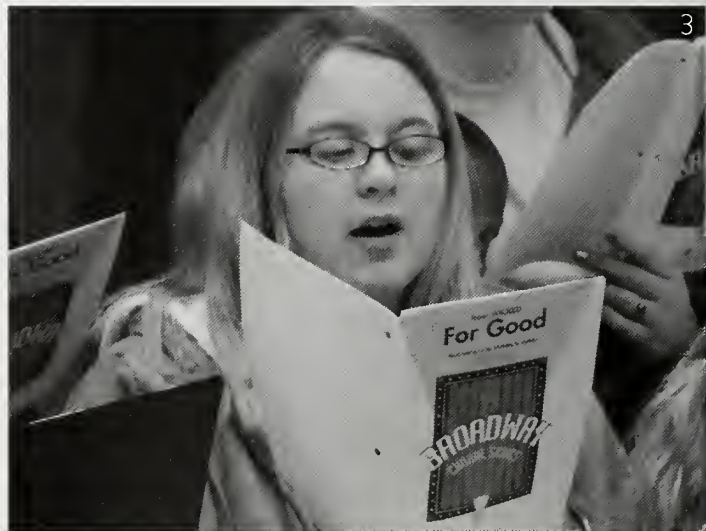
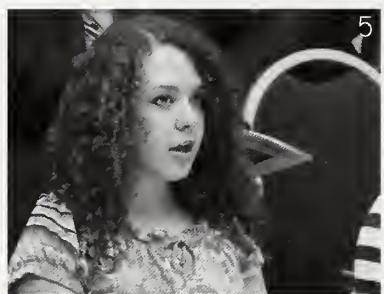
-Hannah Pargulski

1. Kelsey Sowards leads worship. (ts) 2. Tyson Dodd plays guitar during praise and worship for the first chapel of the school year. (ts) 3. Before Tomorrow uses their musical talents to praise God. (s)



Chrysalis

1. The girls learn a new song for an upcoming concert. (cb) 2. Whitney Foster focuses on getting the words correct as they practice a new song. (cb) 3. Catherine Young hits a high note while singing "For Good" (cb) 4. The officers of Chrysalis enjoy working such a wonderful group of women. (cb) 5. Bethany Meyer sings during a concert. (cb) 6. Rehearsing takes a lot of work, but Chrysalis always shows us that it is worth it. (cb)



Chrysalis is a unique campus choir because it is designed for only women. Much like Gospel Choir or Testament Choir, being involved doesn't mean that you have to be a music major, and it provides a sense of family-oriented fellowship and the ability to grow close with other women with similar desires.

Chrysalis has performed in various concerts and tours this year, including a chapel service, Fall Revival, as well as in Sounds of the Season. They sing songs of great variety anywhere from gospel and hymn arrangements, to more contemporary influenced pieces.

This year, more women were able to be involved in Chrysalis due to the music department switching around schedules of the choirs so that more people can now be involved. This provides the Chrysalis women with the opportunity to perform more often and in more of a variety of music selections than before.

- Staci Bradbury



Concert Band

Concert Band members have performed in chapel, Sounds of the Season, and Band Winter Showcase. Band Winter Showcase allows students to perform original music that Olivet students have composed mixed with some comedy and some amazing solo pieces to show off their musical talent. This year, Owen Blough had the opportunity to write the percussion piece as well as a solo, which was a major crowd pleaser. Owen has enjoyed his experience in band stating, "My experience in band has been that it is a great way to make music with good friends." Concert Band collaborates with various other ensembles on and off campus around the year as well.

Concert Band is a great way for students to stay involved with band after high school and to keep the same sense of unity with other musicians as well as make wonderful music. The members of Concert Band work hard in practices in order to glorify God with their music at every performance.

- Allyson Vrabel

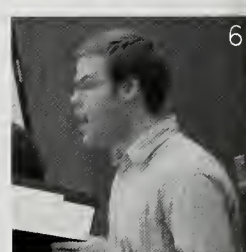
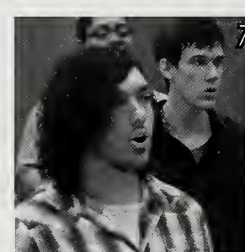
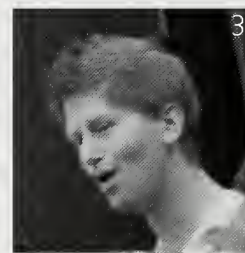
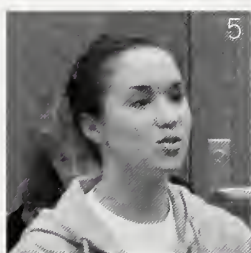


1. All instruments require tuning before performance. (cb) 2. Students pause to listen to the conductor's feedback. (cb) 3. Dr. Neal McMullian conducts the wind instruments during a practice. (cb) 4. The percussion section rehearses for an upcoming performance (cb) 5. Students take a break during rehearsal. (cb)



Concert Singers

1. Concert singers practice for an upcoming performance. (ts)
2. Chris LeFevre harmonizes with the rest of the choir. (ts)
3. Ben Geeding appreciates the chance to participate in concert singers (ts)
4. Students practice around the piano in the choir room. (ts)
5. Gwen Holmes hits the note perfectly. (ts)
6. Reuben Lillie practices his solo. (ts)
7. John Mikhail and Andrew Nielson lift their voices in song during practice. (ts)
8. Ashley Raffauf joins the rest of the choir. (ts)



Concert Singers is a small but talented select ensemble of mixed voices. Alicia Carter described the group as "a team 'sport,' and Concert Singers is a great team. We play well together, have a great coach, and love the game!"

Dr. Neal Woodruff directs the singers in performing a variety of recitals such as madrigals, classical and contemporary works, and jazz standards. Every other year the ensemble travels internationally, and in the past the group has had the opportunity to sing in Germany, Switzerland, Hong Kong, and South Korea.

Members of Concert Singers are driven by their passion for music. As Carter expressed, "I feel so honored and blessed to be a part of this group, not only because of the vast range of music literature that we explore, the amazing friendships that are formed, or the phenomenal leadership that we have through Dr. Woodruff, but also because there are moments where everything meshes perfectly and true music is made."

-Hannah Pargulski

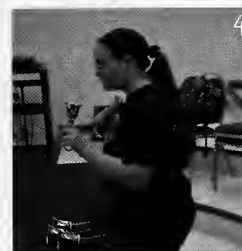
Handbell Choir

Professor Katherine Nielsen, who directs the handbell choir, said about her position of leadership, "The handbell choir is a pleasure for me to work with because I enjoy finding fun, original compositions for handbells and I love revisiting old hymns in new settings." Each semester, the choir has the opportunity to perform in the various Chamber Ensemble concerts. Sounds of the Season is one of the highlighted concerts in which the choir performs. This year, tickets sold out quickly as hundreds of students and family members filled Kresge Auditorium to enjoy the anticipated performance.

Choir member Josh Griffes noted, "I enjoy handbells because they are unique instruments that are fun to play and offer many different things you can do." With their calming, sweetly angelic-like sound, the handbells certainly add a distinct element to each Olivet music performance.

-Hannah Pargulski

1. Katherine Nielsen conducts the handbell choir. (ch)
2. Diane Rankin practices her piece. (ch)
3. The handbell choir diligently works to perfect their next performance. (ch)
4. Desiree Hays concentrates on her part. (ch)
5. Stephanie Jungles reads the notes. (ch)



Jazz Band

1. The trombone section shows off their skills during jazz band practice. (ts) 2. Zach Kholmeier rocks a solo. (ts) 3. These students play their saxophones like jazz legends. (ts) 4. Allyse Groover pumps up practice on the xylophone. (ts) 5. Dr. Don Reddick directs the jazz band during practice. (ts) 6. Ryan Lalone concentrates on playing the keyboard during band practice. (ts)



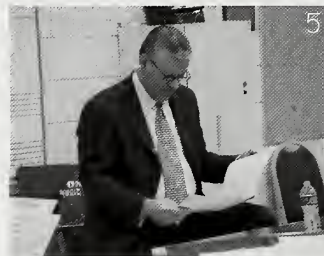
Fun. Crazy. Always different. Loud. Wild. These are all words that come to mind when people talk about Olivet's Jazz Band.

What sets Jazz Band apart from a typical concert band is both the style of music played, which can be anything from Swing to Latin, and also the instruments included. According to Renee Runyan, a freshman Music Education major, Jazz Band includes a full trumpet, trombone and saxophone sections, as well as a rhythm section of drums, auxiliary percussion, guitar and bass guitar, and keyboards.

"The best part of Jazz Band is the unity of the band and the sounds we get when we have a full section," she said. With hopes to one day direct a high school Jazz Band, Runyan believes that Jazz Band has "given me many tools that I can use to help me get there."

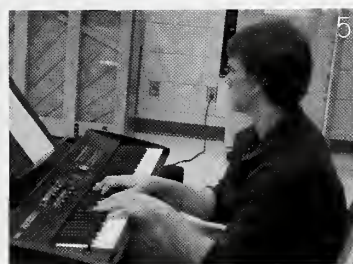
With their unique style of music, the band is in demand to provide music for events such as Grandparent's Day, Ladies Day, and the Candy Costume Festival, which Runyan considers one of the highlights of the year. "It was very fun and I enjoyed seeing everyone dressed up for Halloween," she said.

-Staci Bradbury



Jazz Combo

1. Isaac Burch adds his guitar to the bottom of the musical pyramid, which is built up from the lower sounds. (ts) 2. With smaller numbers, more pressure rests on individual performers to excel. (ts) 3. Rae Marie Donaldson has earned a reputation as an excellent trumpet player. (ts) 4. Seth Lowery adds his tenor voice to the ensemble. (ts) 5. Josh Ring provides background music with a keyboard. (ts) 6. Drums act as the thread that unites the musicians and keeps them on beat. (ts)



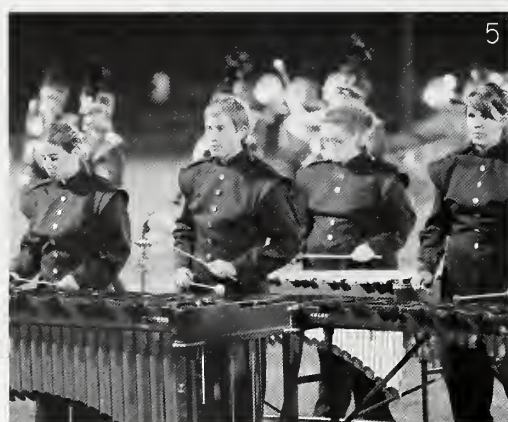
While certainly a sister to Jazz Band, Jazz Combo carries its own unique set of musical challenges with a limited number of wind instruments and an emphasis on improvisation. "What I love about Jazz Combo is the size of the band," freshman Renee Runyan said. "It is more of an individual thing, yet we work together to make music!" The smaller numbers of Jazz Combo puts more pressure on an individual to perform well.

For these musicians, improvising is an essential skill: "Jazz combo has really helped with improvisation," Runyan said, "and I'm 'speaking the language' of improvisation better now!" Having started out playing baritone saxophone, learning to improv has been difficult for Runyan, since the lower instruments typically back up the higher instruments performing solos, rather than do it themselves. She points to Professor Freddie Franken, "a phenomenal guitar player," as a significant influence in her life.

As anyone who plays an instrument knows, skill takes practice. Runyan, however, thinks the work is worth the final reward: "Music is a huge part of life, and just enriching others' lives with it is a fantastic opportunity," she said. "I think the part that is a little exhausting at times is all the time and effort that is put into all of my things. But I have learned that success always comes before work in a dictionary, and with hard work, determination, and the strength given to me by God I can persevere and do it!"

-Staci Bradbury

Marching Band



The marching band at Olivet is very dedicated group of musicians. They attend every single football game, and when they arrive early in mid-August for the proverbial "band camp," members are thrown into a three-a-day practice regimen. Beginning around 9:00 in the morning, marching band members practice marching on the field until lunchtime. After lunch, they have another practice focusing on the actual music. After dinner, they would combine the two into a playing and marching practice until late hours of the night, striving for perfection.

"Basically we learned everything we did during the school year during camp," Jeremy Atwood explained. "It was nice to meet people before school started." The band works hard and their hard work shows in their excellent musical talent.

1. Marching band is a complex combination of musical expertise and walking formations. (ch) 2. Member dance across the field during half time at the Homecoming football game. (ch) 3. Flutists play the Olive fight song. (ch) 4. The percussion section takes the initiative to have extra practices. (ch) 5. Percussion members keep the beat. (ch) 6. The color guard adds to the band's performance with lots of fancy flag maneuvers. (ch)

-Staci Bradbury

Orpheus

1. Orpheus members perform a skit joking about Olivet's male-to-female ratio. (bb) 2. Orpheus performs with Larnelle Harris during a homecoming concert. (bb) 3. Joey Ramirez performs his own version of California Girls during the annual Orpheus Variety show. (bb) 4. Orpheus members enjoy rehearsal. (bb) 5. Orpheus members await direction from Dr. Bell. (bb)



Kyle Hance, a sophomore in Orpheus, explains how his passion for this musical ministry shaped his decision to come to Olivet: "I knew that if I were indeed coming to Olivet that I would have to be in Orpheus."

One of the best times in Orpheus was the formal in Chicago in April 2010. The group spent the night reveling in glamour, dressed to the nines. Funny memories were made as friends attempted to bowl and ended up gallivanting to Ghirardelli's for fantastic shakes. Good times kept coming as the group hit the road for the fall tour, when members traveled through Indiana in November. The songs sung by the group all hold an individual message, and during the trip they seemed to be more impacting than ever by revealing the true nature of God in a "life-changing" way. From fun to life-impacting experiences, Orpheus choir is instrumental in shaping the lives of those who hear the songs as well as those who sing them.

-Kim Kratz

Percussion Combo

1. Mike Neil and Melody Abbott play the triangle during practice. (ch) 2. Melody Abbott keeps the beat in percussion combo practice. (ch) 3. Mike Zaring and Amanda Winkle play the xylophone. (ch) 4. Professor Matthew Jacklin leads the percussion combo in a Larsen practice room. (ch) 5. Mike Zaring, Mike Neil, and Austin Lappe arrange musical scores during practice. (ch)

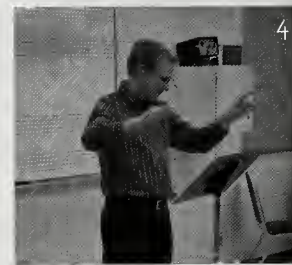


Percussion Combo provides percussionists at Olivet with an opportunity to spend time together learning from and with each other, as well as the opportunity to compete against other percussionists and put on concerts to show their talent.

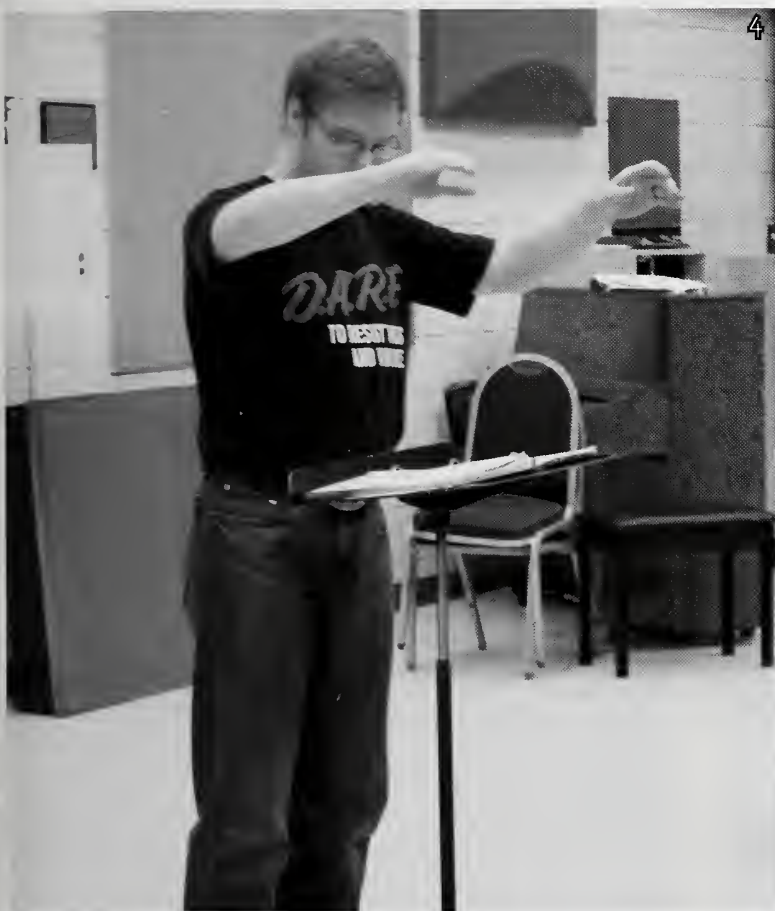
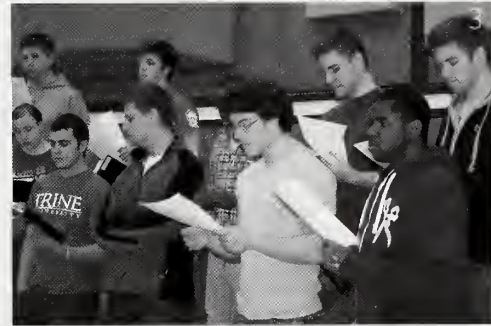
The percussion combo has the opportunity to put on concert events on campus for the student body, and to perform with other musical groups on campus, such as Testament, hand bell choir, and orchestra and concert band. Kaleb Soller, who has been involved in Percussion Combo for the last two years, he explains, "We are a group of percussionists who perform select pieces at various concerts, including commencement." Soller had the opportunity this year to perform in the commencement competition and was selected to play.

Percussion Combo allows its members to gain experience and challenges them to push themselves to achieve higher standards in the music world, while letting them have fun and get to know each other.

- Allyson Vrabel



Testament



The men's Testament choir is the oldest music group on campus. This year it switched directors to Professor Ryan Schultz and the student director is Reuben Lillie. Like the other choir groups on campus they tour three times a year. They recently changed their schedule so it does not interfere with Orpheus, giving students the ability to be in both choirs.

The choir sings a variety of songs ranging from hymns to contemporary, and even some secular pieces written specifically for men's choirs. Not all members of Testament are music majors and the group is actually very diverse. They are close because of two very important things: "The main things that we have in common is our love for God and that we love to sing," said director Reuben Lillie.

The choir is a very unique alliance that allows its members to be in the presence of God as well as sing great songs of praise. It is a brotherhood they all truly cherish.

-Allyson Vrabel

1. The men of Testament get to spend a lot of time together and really enjoy bonding and becoming a family. (cb) 2. Reuben Lillie was in Testament last year, and this year he is the student conductor. (cb) 3. Testament practices for an upcoming event. (cb) 4. Reuben Lillie conducts the men's choir during a practice. (cb) 5. Ben Geeding reads over the sheet music to make sure he hits the right notes. (cb)

The Olivetians

1. The Olivetians: Wesley Taylor, Merrick Robison, Jenna Dickey, Luke Olney, Katrina Hurt, Allison Wiseman, Laura Fleschner and Jacquelyn Owens use their gifts to praise the Lord through song. (s)
 2. Wesley Taylor lifts his voice to God. (bb)
 3. The Olivetians fill the chapel with beautiful music. (bb)
 4. The group travels to churches throughout the summer. (s)
 5. Laura Fleschner, Merrick Robison, Jenna Dickey and Luke Olney sing during the dedication of the Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel. (bb)



Sophomore Wesley Taylor is one of the newer faces to be seen on the prestigious Olivet musical ministry, the Olivetians. This group of talented students travels throughout the Olivet region promoting the gospel through their vocal abilities.

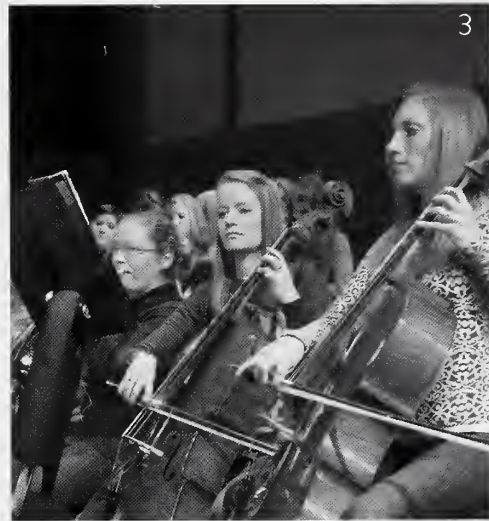
As a freshman sitting in Chalfant Hall during Jumpstart Wesley saw the Olivetians perform for the first time. They stole the show and his heart, making him fall in love with the style of music they perform. "I decided right then that I would audition for that group when the time came," reminisces Wesley. "What really makes the Olivetians different from the other groups I'm involved in is that the relationships are completely different and in many ways, stronger." United by the goal of showing the love of God from a musical standpoint, this gifted bunch of students has the ability to stand together and praise the Lord through their beautiful melodies.

This year has been a bonding experience that will not be forgotten. The memories shared and the lives that have been blessed hold testimony to what the Olivetians are doing in their mission to fulfill God's call on their lives.

-Kim Kratz



University Orchestra



"I respect Dr. Woodruff because of the passion he has for what he does," says Nicholas Holden, freshman bassist in the Olivet Orchestra. Nicholas is one of six bassists, but there is a total of fifty students who participate in the Orchestra altogether. Dr. Woodruff is the leader of the orchestra and he skillfully directs these fifty students.

The Orchestra has performed in many different venues, including playing at the dedication of the Centennial Chapel during fall semester and playing with special incoming artists such as the duo Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young in December. Orchestra is made up of many different students with various personalities, but all possess a passion for music. They are known for their talent and almost all events put on by the talented musical group are sold out.

Olivet is very blessed to have this program and the students that come with it. Through the events and practices, students are given the opportunity to grow and develop their talents as well as their personalities and relationships with others.

-Kim Kratz



1. The lady violinists make their instruments sing. (cl) 2. Zach Thomas tunes his violin for practice. (cl) 3. The orchestra ladies show their stage value. (cl) 4. Bryan Kosek reads his music during Messiah rehearsal. (cl)

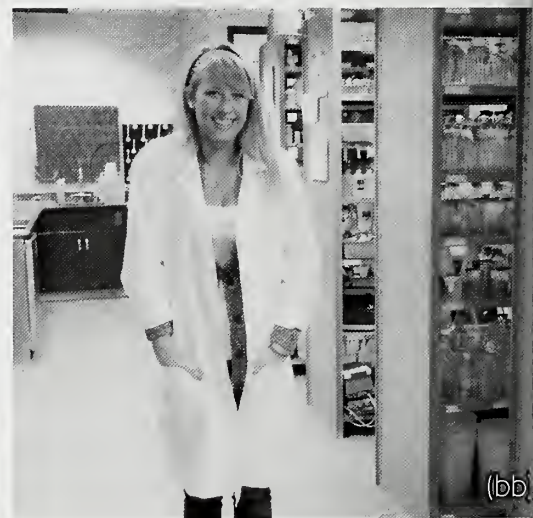


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Jordan Grambush



Jordan Grambush is a senior biology major at Olivet from Fenton, Michigan. She has two younger twin sisters, and a yellow lab named Sunny. Jordan's life at Olivet is filled with science, God, friends, and roommates. But on top of all of that, Jordan is a member of the very first Olivet Tigers women's golf team, and she loves it.

Jordan started her college career at Rochester College where she played golf her freshman and sophomore years. Jordan decided to transfer to Olivet her junior year of college in order to study biology to fulfill the call she feels on her life to work in pediatrics. Once she decided to transfer she was contacted by the Olivet Athletic Department asking her to play golf as a Tiger.

Jordan started playing golf her freshman year of high school. She had never played before but decided she wanted to give it a try. Golf seemed to run in Jordan's blood as her uncle, a golf pro, told her that she was a natural. Jordan enjoyed the sport because it was "something for just her and her dad to do together." Jordan liked this special bonding time and when she first started to play she even used her dad's clubs from high school.

Although she enjoyed playing in high school Jordan never thought that golf would become part of her college career. But when she got the call to play at Rochester she decided she wanted to continue. All of these

life experiences and decisions then led up to her spot on the team at Olivet. At Rochester, Jordan was the only girl her freshman year, but coming to Olivet she joined a team with ten other girls, all just beginning their Olivet golf careers due to the newly added team. For Jordan, these girls have been one of the best parts about playing for the Tigers. She said, "These girls are so sweet and we share a great outlook on Christianity."

The sense of community on the team was emphasized this year after head coach Bill Johnson's wife passed away from cancer. Jordan said the team rallied together in this very sad time and offered support, prayers, and a sense of community for their coach. Jordan said, "We gathered together in prayer, brought food for him and his daughter, and would go to his house to just sit and spend time with him." This sad passing did affect the team as they had to adjust practice schedules, but Jordan said they were able to work it all out and just wanted to do everything in their power to make things easier for their coach. Jordan said this tragedy "made us stronger as a team and really helped us to get to know each other as we were able to come together."

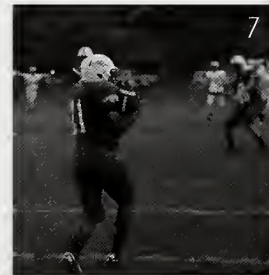
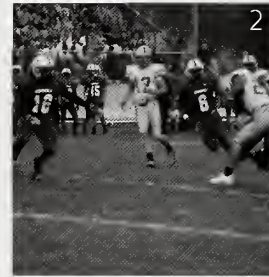
Jordan is the co-captain of the ONU women's golf team and she is proud of the success and effort that her team has put into this year. Golf is a fall and spring sport so the team works almost year round to stay in shape and perfect their game.

In the nicer weather, they go out to the golf course at least twice a week, or they go to a range behind Wal-Mart. In the off season, the girls work on nutrition and core building as they prepare for the upcoming competition. They have medaled individually in several different meets, and even got the opportunity to play in a Division I tournament which Jordan said was, "humbling because we were on some very difficult courses, but it was a great experience." The women on the team work hard and have represented their coach and university well thus far.

Jordan said, "In my biology courses here at Olivet I have learned more than ever how everything is connected. I have learned how science and God really do fit together. Since golf is both an individual and team sport you really find out who you are and you learn how to integrate all these things. I've learned how faith and character can be developed through golf and these things drive our team."

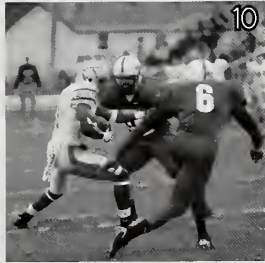
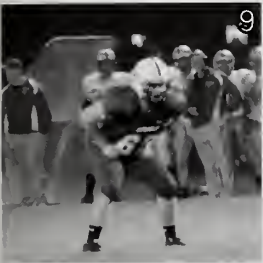
-Kayla Koury

Football



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1. Olivet's defensive line rushes to tackle the running back. (ch) 2. Reginald Davis races to stop the ball. (ch) 3. The Tigers wait for the snap. (ch) 4. A defensive lineman gets ready to defend his territory. (ch) 5. The defensive line is ready for another play. (ch) 6. Both teams scramble for the ball. (ch) 7. Austin Johnson catches the pass. (ch) 8. The 2010-2011 Football Team. (s)



Despite the fact that there were no W's on the stats, the football team won on many other fields this season: "This year was good in the fact that we were more united," said Marty Pritchett, senior and team captain: "There were no such things as upperclassmen and lower-classmen." As the team travelled to West Virginia for their first away game, the ride back provided ample opportunity for "team bonding time" as a bus broke down: "It's the kind of thing we will be able to look back and laugh at," said Marty. Hopes are high for next year as changes and fresh starts await the team. This year's fun and learning times have provided the building ground for another memorable year in the coming fall of 2011.

-Kim Kratz

9. An ONU player awaits the impending play. (ch) 10. Marc Jones closes in on the opposing quarterback. (ch) 11. The Tigers play hard to stop the opposing team from gaining a yard. (ch) 12. Aaron Link pumps his fist after a touchdown. (ch) 13. Chad McDaniel valiantly blocks for his quarterback. (ch) 14. Kossi Komlassen stands ready for an interception. (ch) 15. The two teams meet to face off. (ch) 16. Marty Pritchett stops his man in his tracks. (ch)

Cheerleading



The Tiger cheerleading squad is composed of enthusiastic young men and women who help to create a lively and encouraging atmosphere during Olivet football and basketball games and show support to their fellow student athletes.

Marcie Thompson enjoys being a cheerleader because she feels connected with the sports they cheer for. "I love the really intense games with all the fans cheering and screaming," she said. "My favorite part is when the cheerleaders can get their attention and lead a cheer for the team."

Cheerleading requires constant support and close relationships with friends, coaches, and especially other teammates. As Thompson said, "The quote 'there is no I in team' plays a huge role when we are trying to figure out a stunt or work up a new cheer. Our sport relies on every team member's best effort and that results in many life lessons."

—Hannah Pargulski

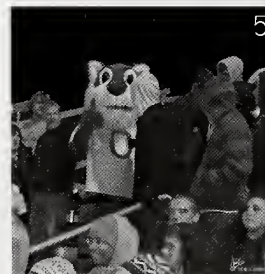


1. The squad cheers on the football team at the first game of the season. (s) 2. Nikki Stokell performs during half time. (ts) 3. During a women's basketball time-out the cheerleaders entertain the crowd. (cb) 4. Sydney Bland cheers on the Tigers. (cb) 5. Kenzie Redwine keeps the crowd pumped up. (s) 6. Brittney York stands at attention during the National Anthem. (s) 7. Male members of the squad wait for the next routine. (s) 8. The girls cheer "D-D-D-Defense!" (cb)

9. The cheerleaders put up their pom-poms for good luck during a three-throw. (ts) 10. Crystal Knizek gets into the routine to keep the crowd cheering. (s) 11. Christina Lindsay shouts, "Here we go Tigers, here we go!" (s) 12. During a football game, the squad performs for the crowd. (s) 13. The squad knows how to keep the momentum going. (s) 14. Cheerleaders yell as the Tiger football team makes a great tackle. (s) 15. Jaimie Teske roots for the lady Tigers' basketball team. (cb) 16. The 2010-2011 cheerleaders know how to keep the teams motivated.



Men's Soccer



1. Eugene Burndam and Michael Da Silva tag team. (cb) 2. John Nardoizzi moves the ball toward the goal. (cl) 3. Jakub Gerlach kicks his way around his defender. (cl) 4. Seth Arriaga prepares to score. (cl) 5. Toby the Tiger makes an appearance in the stands. (cb) 6. Chris Mast passes the ball to Raphael Correa. (cl) 7. Seth Arriaga and Raphael Correa are all about teamwork. (cl) 8. The Olivet team gives each other a hand. (cb) 9. The 2010-2011 Men's Soccer Team. (s)

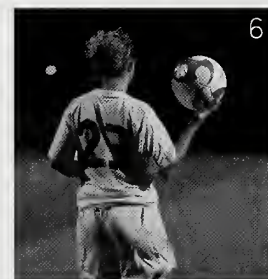
10. John Nardoizzi helps his teammate. (cb) 11. Nigel Dillard fights for possession of the ball. (cb) 12. Chris Mast makes his way toward the goal. (cl) 13. Chris Mast and Seth Arriaga work together. (cl) 14. Joel Kline and Nigel Dillard wait on the field. (cb) 15. Seth Arriaga prepares to score. (cl) 16. Raphael Correa works his way up the field. (cb) 17. Raphael Correa tries to save the ball. (cl)



One unique aspect that drives the Men's Soccer team is that the program is centered on the phrase "We Not Me." As Head Coach Justin Crew stated, "I spend a lot of time and energy trying to develop a culture based on us being a family." He gives the team a daily quote that reflects the importance of working together. Student Chris Mast can relate to this theme: "Above all, I am extremely thankful for the relationships I have been able to develop." Practicing teamwork resulted in a placement of third in conference and a record of 12-6-1.

-Hannah Pargulski

Women's Soccer



The women's soccer team went further this year than they ever have in Olivet's history. "We wanted to take it to the next level this year. We had to get over the fear of the unknown," Senior Brittany Hengesh said.

Despite losing three of their first four games, the team didn't lose sight of their goal. "We dropped a couple of close games early on, but I think it made us better," said Coach Bill Bahr.

That was put to the test in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship against Robert Morris University. "It was one of those moments that you only see on TV- you never think something that good will ever happen to you, it was exhilarating" Hengesh said.

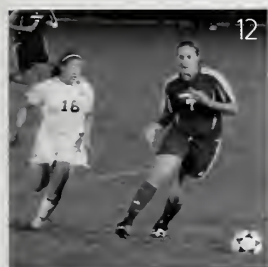
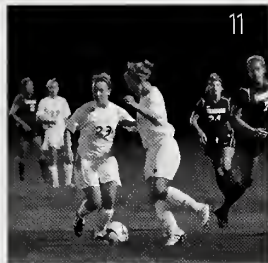
Having earned their golden ticket to nationals, the team then faced a challenge in their first game against Hastings College.

Although disappointed with their finish, the women's soccer team exceeded precedents and expectations, laying a firm foundation for future seasons of success.

-Staci Bradbury

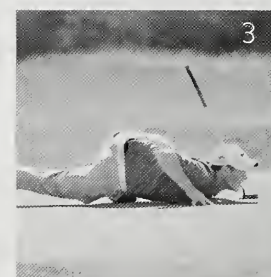


1. Kelsey Warp is one of many women's soccer team members who volunteers with the campus ministry Best Buddies. (ch) 2. Jessica Jones braves physical contact to get the ball. (ch) 3. Jordan Wallek speeds past front of her opponent. (ch) 4. Part of soccer is anticipating where the ball where go, as Katherine Kulchar understands. (ch) 5. Liz Golle ability to diffuse her opponents help her to outplay them. (ch) 6. A good throw in requires the ball to stay in front of the head, as Darcy King prepares to demonstrate. (ch) 7. Darcy King and Janel Schmitt challenge for the soccer ball. (ch) 8. "We had a close team," Coach Bahr said about the 2010-2011 Women's Soccer team. (s)



9. Kelsey Warp sprints to the ball. (ch) 10. Meghan Pipal is a sophomore mid-fielder. (ch) 11. Darcy King and Katie Dirkse team up to protect possession. (ch) 12. Devin Johnston defends fiercely. (ch) 13. Despite muddy battlescars, Rachel Kilbry continues to challenge. (ch) 14. Katherine Kulchar finished her final season at Olivet. (ch) 15. Toby the Tiger cheered the ladies on and riled up fans at their home games. (ch) 16. Brittany Hengesh beats out an opponent to head the ball to safety. (ch)

Men's Golf



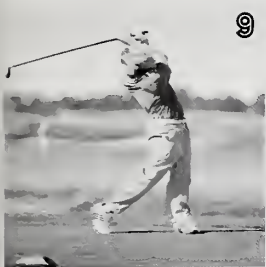
This year the Men's golf team emphasized building relationship and unity. Though some players had been on the team for years, most of them are underclassmen. Freshman Doug Vroegh commented with this, "Our team's greatest strength is unity and how good of friends we are with each other."

The team may not have gotten first in their fall semester events, but they never gave up and they gave their all. They kept a Christ-like attitude and continued to stay focused and encourage one another throughout the season. Their best game was at University of Francis where they finished 7th out of 23 teams.

-Staci Bradbury



1. Andrew Woodhull concentrates on getting it in the hole. (mr) 2. Aaron Miles walks away proud of making par. (mr) 3. Bradley Giamalua gets eye level to set the ball. (mr) 4. Bradley Giamalua marks his ball. (mr) 5. Matt Krajec pulls out his favorite putter for his next shot. (mr) 6. Matt Compton sinks the ball in one putt. (mr) 7. Matt Krajec checks to see how much force to put into his next putt. (mr) 8. The 2010-2011 Men's Golf Team. (s)



9. Austin Mounts swings for a hole in one. (mr) 10. Doug Vroegh focuses on making par. (mr) 11. Aaron Miles makes a great starting swing. (mr) 12. Doug Vroegh tries for his perfect shot. (mr) 13. Doug Vroegh gets lower to line up to the hole. (mr) 14. Matt Compton lines up his shot for par. (ch) 15. Matt Krajec puts the ball on the green. (ch) 16. Aaron Miles drives the ball out of the weeds. (ch)



Women's Golf



Despite a difficult beginning of the season, the members of Women's Golf persevered together as a team and had incredible moments of growth in their faith and friendships.

For sophomore Whitney Swick, one of the rewards of playing golf is the opportunity to develop supportive relationships with the other golfers. "You put a lot of trust in your teammates and opponents," she said. Swick is passionate about golf and she has improved her game and shot under 100 on 18 holes during a tournament and feels driven to become more consistent with her golfing skills. She noted, "It helped remind me that I can do this if I just continue to relax and put my faith, trust, and worries in God's hands."

As Swick stated about the Women's Golf team, "I believe we will continue to do the best we can and put all of our trust in God the make each meet a blessing in our life no matter the outcome!"

-Hannah Pargulski



1. Libby Walker drives the ball on the first tee at the conference championship. (mr) 2. Jordan Grambush concentrates on her swing. (mr) 3. The golf team members have new golf bags to carry their clubs. (mr) 4. Ashley Miller follows through on her fairway shot. (mr) 5. Hannah Rowen knows precision is essential on the golf course. (mr) 6. Ashley Dinneweth lines up to drive the ball to the green. (mr) 7. Libby Walker prepares to tee off. (mr) 8. The 2010-2011 Women's Golf Team. (s)



9. Libby Walker swings for par. (mr) 10. Jordan Grambush drives the ball down the fairway. (mr) 11. Ashley Dinneweth concentrates on her stance. (mr) 12. Taylor Smith practices putting before the match. (mr) 13. Ashley Dinneweth watches her ball after driving towards the hole. (mr) 14. Jordan Grambush putts for par. (mr) 15. Whitney Swick lines up her shot. (mr) 16. Ashley Dinneweth and Coach Bill Johnson discuss the course. (mr)

Men's Tennis



Olivet Men's Tennis came alive this season as they reached new heights in their success as a team. The Tigers won three NAIA Region III-VII Championships and made an appearance in three NAIA National Tournaments, moving themselves into the region's most successful team bracket.

Last year, senior Hugo Moriya was able to make it into the National Tournament in Mobile, Alabama. Hugo has played tennis at Olivet for all four years of his college career and during this time he earned NCCAA Singles First Team All-American and he proceeded to add Doubles All-American to his list of accomplishments. Hugo maintains a singles record of 31-10 and a doubles at 31-16. Men like Hugo Moriya continue to shine as the team improves as individuals and as a whole.

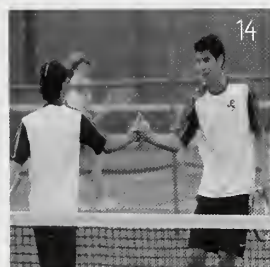
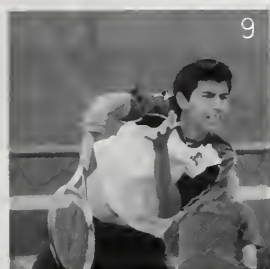
Titles, awards, accolades continue to pile up as Olivet Men's Tennis swings their rackets for success in all areas. The team looks back on this year on a positive note and are looking forward to all the achievements that are to come for next season.

-Kim Kratz



1. Julian Kurz serves the ball to start off the match. (s) 2. Sebastian Esquetini returns the serve over the net. (s) 3. The 2010-2011 Men's Tennis team. (s) 4. Landon Williams retrieves a powerful serve with ease. (s) 5. Landon Williams focuses during the match. (s) 6. Sebastian Esquetini slams the serve over to his opponent. (s) 7. Landon Williams is ready for the opposing player's next move. (s) 8. Hugo Moriya serves the ball over for the winning point. (s)

9. Josue Sanchez uses all his power to send the ball to the opponent. (s) 10. Landon Williams uses his back-hand. (s) 11. Hugo Moriya awaits the next play. (s) 12. During practice, Sebastian Esquetini perfects his technique. (s) 13. Julian Kurz swings with all his might. (s) 14. Josue Sanchez and Diego Gonsalvez congratulate each other after winning a match. (s) 15. Josue Sanchez sends the serve over. (s) 16. Julian Kurz practices his serve. (s) 17. Julian Kurz stretches to save the ball from going out of bounds. (s) 18. Julian Kurz and Landon Williams warm up before the game. (s) 19. Sebastian Esquetini retrieves the ball. (s)



Women's Tennis



Looking at the specific spot you want the ball to hit, setting the force behind the swing of your racket and measuring the strength flowing from your arm as you serve. This is the world of tennis; precision and passion. Taylor Stephens, a sophomore, encompasses the drive and dedication necessary to win in this sport.

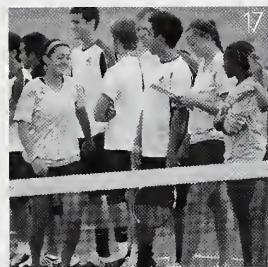
Having played for twelve years on a competitive level Taylor understands the requirements and underlay of tennis. "I didn't plan on playing college until high school when it became a reality that I could," Taylor explained. "You never think you're good enough to play at the college level but then a coach contacts you and it becomes real." Taylor's success this year has also gone above and beyond. Last May, Taylor came back to achieve an unexpected win in both her first and second matches at Nationals. With workouts two hours a day and an hour spent conditioning off the court, the odds are in her favor to do well again this year.

Olivet can expect great things from Taylor as she continues her tennis career for the remainder of her college experience. "I'll play all four years here and then probably play for fun," Taylor remarks on her future in tennis. "Hopefully I can coach a high school team in the future."

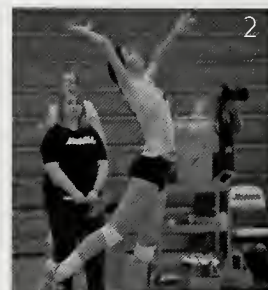
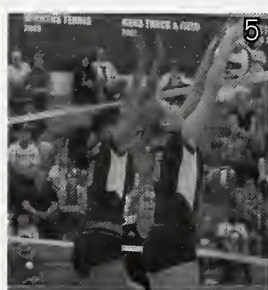
-Kim Kratz

1. Meagan Ramsay follows through on her serve. (s) 2. Ashlan Allison warms up before a match. (s) 3. Lindsey Peterson keeps her eye on the ball. (s) 4. Erica Engelbrecht sends the ball soaring over the net. (s) 5. Alicia Cullen prepares to retrieve the serve. (s) 6. Taylor Stephens uses all her might while serving. (s) 7. Team members pray before the match begins. (s) 8. The girls wait to hear what court they will be playing on. (s) 9. Caitlin Dodge waits for a serve during practice. (s) 10. Lindsey Peterson smacks the ball back over. (s) 11. Erica Engelbrecht saves the ball from going out of bounds. (s)

12. Erica Engelbrecht serves the ball over for the final play of the match. (s) 13. Meagan Ramsay watches her opponent's every move. (s) 14. Alicia Cullen practices her back-hand. (s) 15. Meagan Ramsay and Lindsey Peterson are all smiles during practice. (s) 16. Lindsey Peterson gets ready for the match to begin. (s) 17. Ashlan Allison is cheered on by her teammates as she begins the match. (s) 18. Aziza Butoyi is ready to serve. (s) 19. The 2010-2011 Women's Tennis team. (s)



Women's Volleyball



1. The 2010-2011 Women's Volleyball Team. (s) 2. Molly Goldbach goes for a back row attack. (ch) 3. Dee Ann Garvin gets down low to dig the ball back up. (mr) 4. Lauren Comfort smacks out a serve. (ch) 5. Sara Byrne and Rachel Raynor double team on a block. (mr) 6. Terse Byrne slams a serve over the net for an ace. (mr) 7. The team huddles after an intense match. (mr) 8. The team lines up to be announced before the first match starts. (mr) 9. Sara Byrne lets nothing over the net. (mr) 10. Katherine Hozian digs up the ball before it hits the floor. (mr)

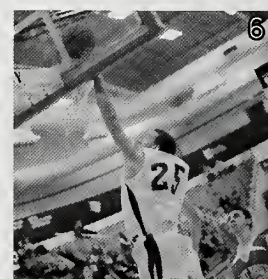
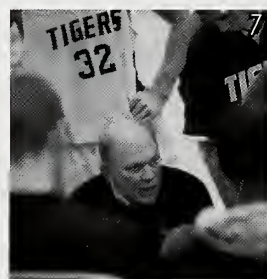
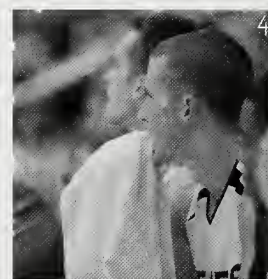
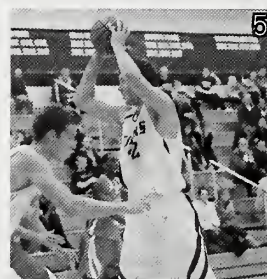
This was a successful year for the ladies on the Tiger Volleyball team. The team defended the prestigious title of Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) Tournament Champions. Tara Schmidt, Athlete of the Week and winner of All Conference First Team for 3 years, says: "We are very close as a team and used our friendships to help us enjoy the season as much as we could. This season I learned that volleyball, although it has consumed my life for as long as I can remember, is just a game that will eventually end." Tara reflected on the season, giving one last comment. "It's the friendships that I've developed (as cheesy as it sounds) that will last a lifetime."

-Kim Kratz



11. The Lady Tigers do their pre-game ritual for good luck. (mr) 12. Sara Byrne performs a back row attack as Lauren Comfort covers her. (mr) 13. Seniors Sara Byrne and Tara Schmidt defend the net. (ch)

Men's Basketball



1. Matt Mitchell looks to make a pass down the lane. (ts) 2. Antonio Marshall takes a wide open shot. (ts) 3. The Tigers get pumped up before the start of a home game. (ts) 4. A few players get a quick rest before heading back into the game. (ts) 5. Nick Klomstad looks down the lane for an open teammate. (ts) 6. Ben Worner lays the ball in for a sweet two points. (ts) 7. Coach Hodge gives the team a pep talk during a time out. (ts) 8. Chuck Rideout, Cory Hainlen, and Brandon Streets defend the basket. (ts)

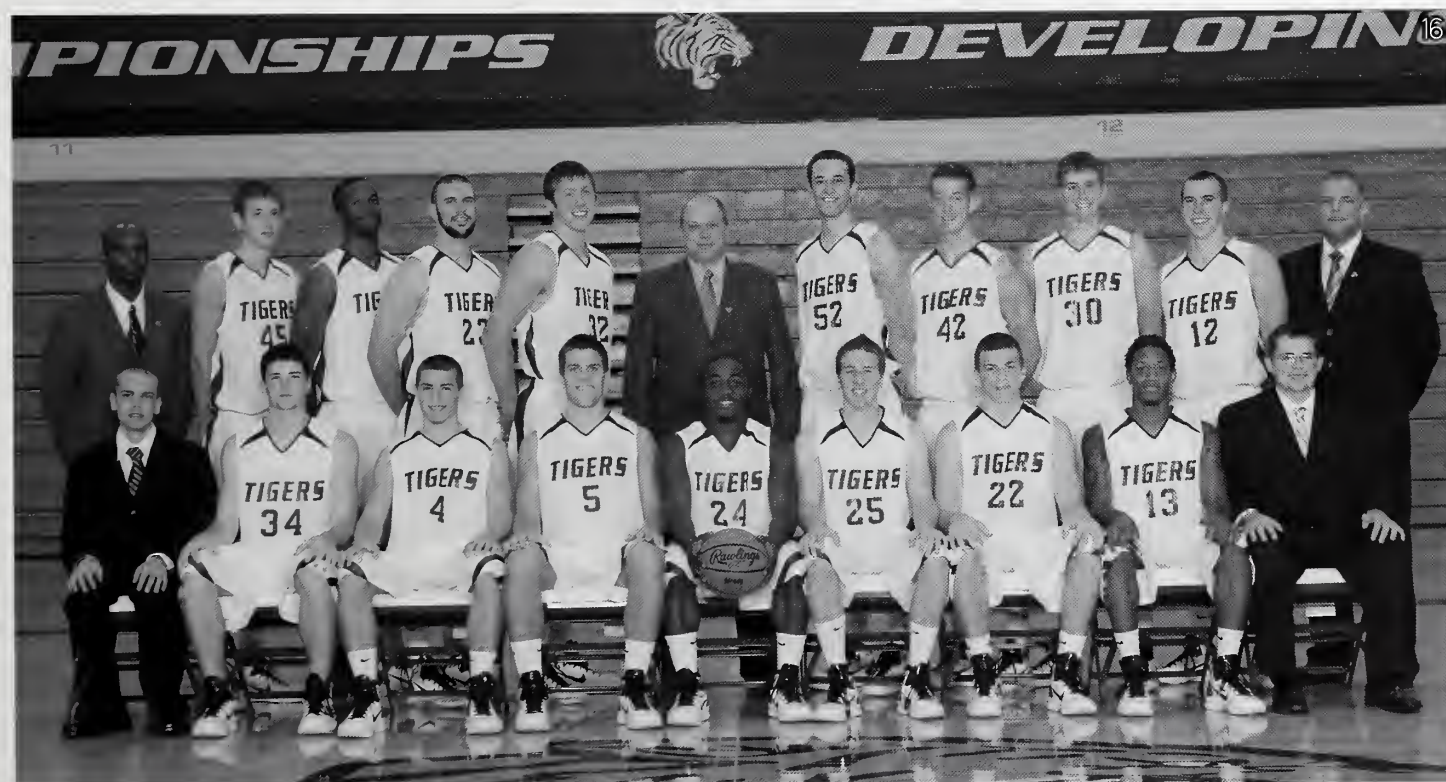
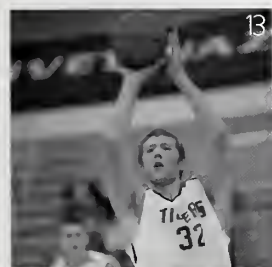
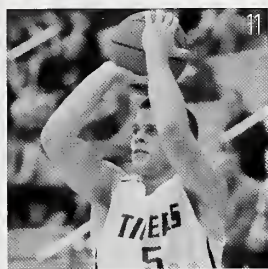
The men's basketball team at Olivet had a great 2010-2011 season. In the words of Antonio Marshall, "As a young team it took us a while to understand and learn our roles. We have had a lot of guys step up this year." Their success was due in large part to the leadership of their veteran players.

The Tigers began the season with a Homecoming win over their sister school Point Loma Nazarene University. They later had the opportunity to go play a NCAA Division II team in Hawaii over Christmas break and emerged with a victory. Yet another team highlight came in February when they defeated Chicago State, an NCAA Division I team. Several players have progressed this year as well. Point guard Antonio Marshall tied the record for the most three point shots in one game with 7, and Cory Hainlen reached the 1,000 point mark in the Chicago State win.

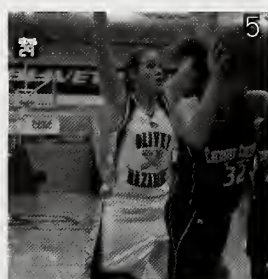
The team's individual progress contributed to their overall success, and the season provided the foundation for a great team yet again next year.

-Allyson Vrabel

9. Antonio Marshall takes the ball right around his defender. (ts) 10. Cory Hainlen looks for an open lane to the basket. (ts) 11. Matt Mitchell takes a shot from downtown. (ts) 12. Brandon Streets stuffs his opponent. (ts) 13. Nick Klomstad goes up for a jumper. (ts) 14. Brandon Streets begins the game with a tip to his fellow teammate. (ts) 15. Nick Klomstad steps out for a quick pass. (ts) 16. The 2010–2011 ONU Men's Basketball team. (s)



Women's Basketball



1. Danielle Pipal saves the ball from going out-of-bounds. (ch) 2. Lexie Hei-nold takes a shot from behind the three-point arch. (ch) 3. Rachel Kearney and Miranda Geever fight to get a rebound. (ch) 4. Jaimie Buckman shoots a three pointer. (ch) 5. Devin Johnston plays aggressive defense. (ch) 6. Rachel Kearney guards the out-of-bounds play. (ch) 7. Holly Schacht takes a jumpshot over the defense. (ch) 8. Denita Phelps and Liz Bart trap an opponent in the corner. (ch)

"This was the best season of my life," senior Simone Coburn said about the women's basketball team. "We crushed records and made history."

Coach Porter described them as the most hard-working team he had ever had. "Breaking the women's basketball record of nineteen 100 point games in a season, beating NAIA Division II power Morning-side College by 45 points, and almost defeating #1 nationally-ranked Union University were some of the highlights of the season." After minor injuries and illnesses clouded the beginning of the season, the team pulled together. Coburn explained, "The team concept caught on fast, and we learned that we had to give it our all no matter who or where we are playing."

Coach Porter helped the team to ingest that lesson. "He has a great heart and he makes it easy for us to be coachable, while at the same time not letting us fall below expectations," Coburn said. However, over all of the records laying shattered in pieces; and all the victories, including the thirteen game winning streak as well as the undefeated trip to Hawaii. Being ranked- shines the fundamental attitude of the team, as summed up by Coburn: "We are blessed to be playing this game."

-Staci Bradbury

9. Danielle Tolbert stated that this year's season as "one of the best." - (ch) 10. Taylor Haymes speeds around the defense. (ch) 11. Simone Coburn charges to the lane. (ch) 12. Simone Coburn catches the ball on a break-away. (ch) 13. Lisa Beyer keeps the ball away from her opponent. (ch) 14. Devin Johnston gets in a defensive stance. (ch) 15. Rachel Kearney uses her height to her advantage on defense. (ch) 16. Coach Porter called the 2010-2011 team the most hardworking group he's ever had. (s)



Spring Sports

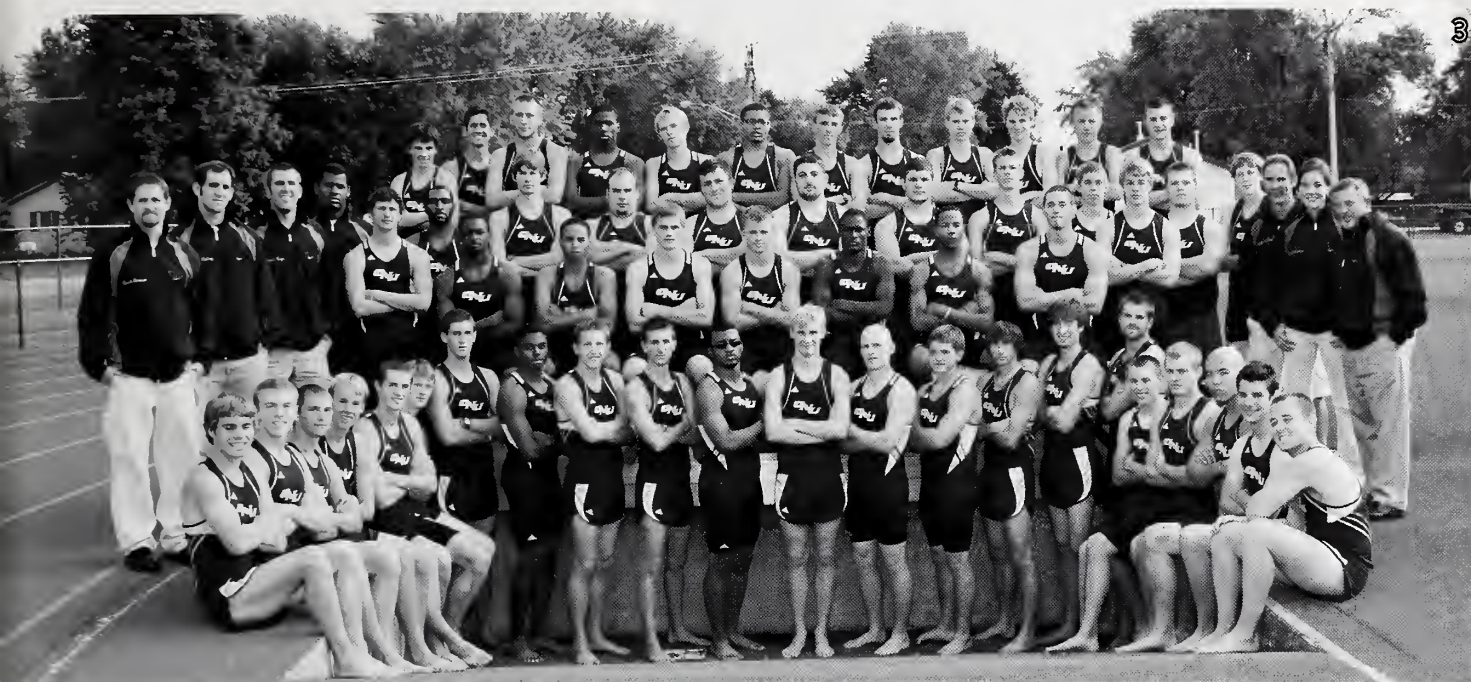


Ah, youngsters. Fresh, fierce, fickle, fun, befuddled...the list could go on. New blood in the form of freshmen is pumping through the spring sports teams, and hopefully the revitalization will lead to leaps and bounds in victories. "This year we have a team that is bigger than any track team has ever been, and so we're really young," explains junior track team member Thomas Powers. "Size is a very important step for a team that wants to do well, because it lets us recruit good athletes, but it also lets us compete at a higher level."

The Tiger baseball team experienced a major influx of players. Senior Christopher Hammet explains, "We are a very young team this year, so it is very important that we have our younger guys step up. In previous years, we have had multiple seniors to help lead the team. This year we only have two, so it is going to be very important that everyone steps up to the leadership position."

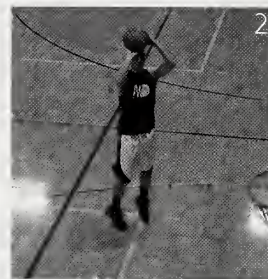
Women's softball also faced the challenge of bringing fresh faces into the fold. As Powers puts it, "I love the sense of family we have when we are together no matter if we are training or hanging out." Creating the team off the field will be as important for the spring sports teams as what happens on it.

- Staci Bradbury



The 2010-2011 Men's Baseball team bonded both on and off the field. (s) 2. The Women's Softball team had a successful season. (s) 3. The Men's Track team sent multiple runners to nationals this season. (s) 4. The Women's Track team is full of dedicated athletes. (s)

Intramurals



Intramurals are a wonderful way for students to get involved in a sports team with their friends. The Olivet students who participate in intramurals are able to have fun, while competing with one another. Erica Englebrecht says, "I like intramurals because of the fun competition as well as for the variety of sports offered."

Olivet offers various intramural sports teams such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, and indoor soccer. This year, the school also added lighting to Fortin Villa field to allow for outdoor soccer, ultimate frisbee and flag football at night. This provides an opportunity for all students to get involved in their favorite intramural sports. Kevin Greene says that he enjoys intramurals because "it's a nice break from normal life. I get to enjoy time with friends and have fun playing together!"

Senior Derek Berquist sums it up by saying, "Intramurals are intense!"

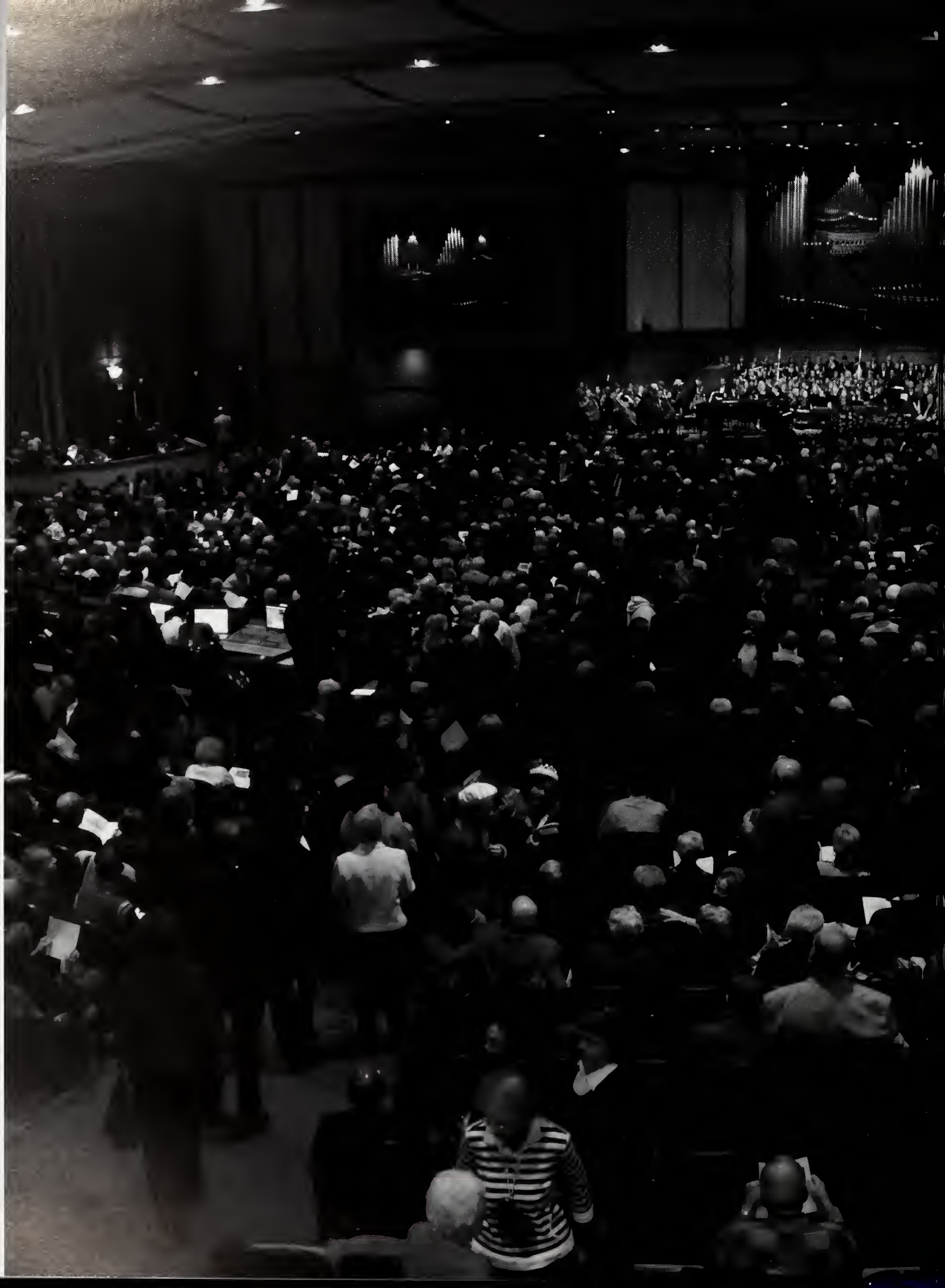
—Allyson Vrabel and Kayla Koury



1. Brandon Klemm loosens up his arm before a frisbee match. (ch) 2. Cole Jensen shoots the winning basket. (mr) 3. Lance Hays tosses the frisbee to his teammate. (ch) 4. Sand volleyball referees wait for players to arrive to the courts. (kb) 5. Students await the snap on the fourth down. (ch) 6. Garrett Sevigny keeps his eye on the basket. (mr) 7. The guys get ready for the snap during flag football. (ch) 8. Students start the basketball game with a tip-off. (mr)

9. Tyler Hamilton looks for an open teammate. (ch) 10. Matt Pioch blocks the shot. (mr) 11. Colton Moore catches the pass with ease. (ch) 12. Cameron Dunlop enjoys being a referee for intramurals. (kb) 13. Mark Bundy breezes past a defender. (ch) 14. Cole Jensen guards his opponent from driving to the hoop. (mr) 15. Morgan Radzimanowski sends the frisbee flying. (ch) 16. Despite cold October temperatures these students enjoy a competitive game of sand volleyball at Fortin Villa. (kb)







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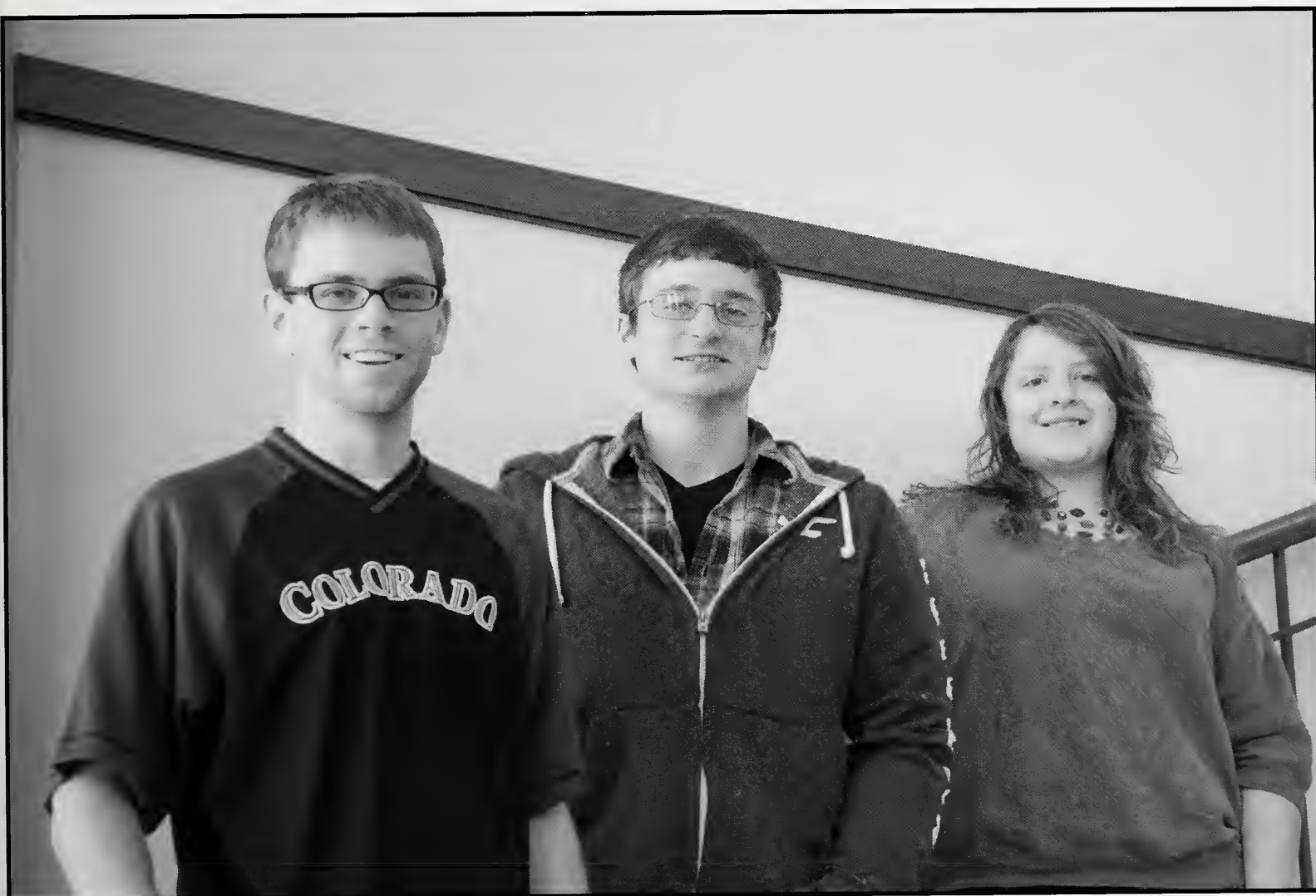
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Philippians 3:13–14 (The Message)

I'm not saying that I have this all together, that I have it made. But I am well on my way, reaching out for Christ, who has so wondrously reached out for me. Friends, don't get me wrong: By no means do I count myself an expert in all of this, but I've got my eye on the goal, where God is beckoning us onward—to Jesus. I'm off and running, and I'm not turning back.



Follow Your Dream

by Amanda Bradley

Follow your dream.

Take one step at a time and don't settle
for less,

Just continue to climb.

Follow your dream.

If you stumble, don't stop and lose sight of
your goal

Press to the top.

For only on top can we see the whole view,
Can we see what we've done and what we
can do;

Can we then have the vision to seek
something new,

Press on.

Follow your dream.

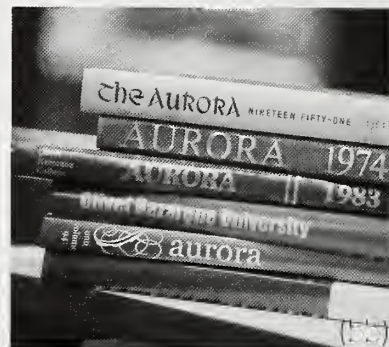
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